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Tower Views

by Clearway

Rehearsing an Old Play

The Cue That May Decide

'Tis Right Eventually Wins

¶ **Reminiscent**—As ceremonies and swastika-waving increase in tempo at the Nuremberg Congress—working toward the climax of the Reichsführer's speech scheduled for Monday — Germany's "prompted press" takes up the hue and cry against the "Czech terror"; also against what it terms "the world press's campaign of lies." It is startlingly reminiscent of the days prior to the annexation of Austria. The same examples of "new brutalities" are brought out against the Czechs; the same cries of "Communism"; the same tears of self-pity because the world refuses to admire or understand the "nobility" of treaty-breaking, refuses to concur with the Leader's dream of racial world-leadership of a specially endowed Germanic people. And, coupled with this familiar recipe are the subtle "hands-across-the-border" influences giving impetus to revolts against the Czech rule. • Thus a familiar stage setting is being erected, and in the wings (so to speak) Europe's stellar dramatist awaits his cue. Will his lines be "Fight" or "Think"?

¶ **Millimeters**—The answer to that question may depend largely upon the cue Herr Hitler catches from the off-stage asides of Prime Minister Chamberlain and the murmurs of the democratic supernumeraries. And the inflection of that cue very likely will be measured in millimeters rather than in decibels—for today in Prague public sentiment is saying to the Government: "Accept no solution which endangers the sovereignty, integrity or unity of the state or which in the slightest degree diminishes the ability of the republic to defend itself," a sentiment which produces the slogan: "Not one millimeter farther!" And in London there is mounting demand for an unmistakable British warning to Germany containing the same millimeter measurement against forceful invasion of territorial boundaries. And in France reservists speeding toward the Maginot Line, naval reserve officers standing ready for duty, military supervision of traffic into Germany, industries on a near-war footing, speak a language advocates of force can understand. • Force against force—and the millimeters of public sentiment mount into the millimeters of gun calibres, as the waiter in the wings ponders his lines—"Fight" or "Think."

¶ **Cues**—World opinion might well prompt the cue for the right choice here—if world opinion were backed by a willingness to make as many sacrifices for a world order as for a narrow nationalistic concept. The German public today is being appealed to on a basis of morality, for the controlled press in the Reich is busily sketching the "rightness" of helping the Sudetens establish "law and order." Japan, even, speaks of giving its "moral" support to such an enterprise. • "Law and order!" Why, that's what we all want! But law and order, as humans understand it, come by two routes—observance and enforcement. If Germany (or any other nation) wants it, it must be willing to observe it first, and cooperate toward its enforcement.

¶ **The assumption** that in this interdependent world any one nation can dictate terms or, in the final analysis, stand aloof from world problems, presupposes an impossibility; namely, the fallacy that righteousness (right thinking)—the only method whereby a decent world order may be achieved—is controlled by some racial or political authority. The interlaced ambiguities of world diplomacy may confuse the human understanding, but there remain fundamentals of thought, the retention of which brings to men and nations inevitable progress.

¶ **One such fundamental** is expressed in the determined pursuit of the right way—the righteous way—in the face of seeming injustice, inquisition, rejection. And that fundamental would furnish a cue for any leader. It is a cue to consider:

For right is right, since God is God;
And right the day must win;
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin.

¶ **League**—The recognition of the truth of the above—truth which the history of mankind abundantly supports—and the application of that truth to human affairs, might conceivably have induced America's support of the League, the Council of which is now in session. It might have helped save it from its period of innocuous desuetude. It might have induced signatories to disinterestedly, for the sake of law and order, support with just decisions and strong arms, the idealism it embodies. It might have obviated the necessity of this mad contest of armaments; might have encouraged world security; might have turned men toward the only infallible leadership—the leadership of Good. • Meanwhile, the chastisements inseparable from wrong ways, narrow aims—the less than universal view—turn tired thought back to the search which eventually finds contact with the infinite law of harmony.

What Will England Do?

Wide World

Sir Nevile Henderson **Sir John Simon**

Britain's Ambassador to Berlin (left) and the Chancellor of the Exchequer shown leaving the British Foreign Office, where they conferred with the Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, on lines to be taken to prevent the Czech-Sudeten German controversy in Czechoslovakia from breaking out into war. Sir John is hailing a taxi.

Sudeten 'Front' Planned; Henderson Sees Göring

Lull in negotiations gives German faction time to gain support for its demands on Prague.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 9—Both the Czech Government and the Sudeten Party are making use of the pause in negotiations to consolidate their respective positions.

In Government circles, where the opinion prevails that negotiations will not be resumed at any rate until after Monday's Nuremberg speech by Reichsführer Hitler and the return of Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Party leader, to this country—irrespective of whether the Mahrisch-Ostrau and other incidents are liquidated earlier or later—plans are being made to prepare the Czech people for sacrifices they may be called upon to make.

The full terms of the Government's offer to nationalities will be published immediately and President Beneš will radiocast his long-awaited appeal to the population to keep calm during the difficult time ahead.

The Sudeten Party on the other hand appears at first sight to have strengthened its bargaining position by establishing what looks like a united front of all non-Czech nationalities within the Republic.

Accord on Demands Reported

Yesterday at the invitation of Karl Hermann Franck, deputy leader of the Sudeten Party, delegates of the various nationalities within the Czech State, including the Hungarians, the Poles, and the Slovak People's Party, conferred. According

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

London Times editorial on cession of Sudeten area to Germany made use of for propaganda.

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 9 (AP)—The British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile Henderson, spent most of yesterday afternoon conferring with Field Marshal Herman Göring, British Embassy sources disclosed.

Significance was attached to the talk at this critical juncture of the German-Czechoslovak conflict over autonomy rights of the Sudeten German minority as informed political observers know that Marshal Göring usually figures in decisive moments of National Socialist affairs as Reichsführer Hitler's most trusted lieutenant.

Sir Nevile also conferred for almost an hour with Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, but the subject of their discussion was not disclosed.

Reich Watches England

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 9—With diplomatic aspects of the Czech-Sudeten German minority dispute overshadowing the domestic aspects of the National Socialist Party meeting here, it cannot be too often repeated that the whole Sudeten issue turns, as far as the Reich is concerned, upon whether England will support Czechoslovakia in a last resort.

Such support is more strongly than ever doubted here.

Perhaps the world would better understand why influential circles in Germany reach the conclusion that Britain would remain inactive if it knew more of the form and con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Business Unity Found Pressing Need of Nation

McGrady urges industry, government and labor to co-operate in quest of harmony.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 9—The immediate task facing the American people today is formulation of a program for establishment of fair dealing and closer co-operation between government, industry, and labor, in the opinion of Edward F. McGrady, Vice-President of the Radio Corporation of America, and former Assistant Secretary of Labor.

"In no other country that I know of is there such open hostility and feeling of mistrust between government and business as exists here," Mr. McGrady told representatives from industrial organizations all over New Jersey at the thirteenth annual industrial conference held at Rutgers University here yesterday.

Unless economic problems are dealt with intelligently and dispassionately and in justice to all concerned, "the very foundation of the American profit and capitalistic system may be shaken," Mr. McGrady declared.

Benefit to Majority

"In no other country have there been such chaotic conditions and expressed resentment as exists between men and management here," he continued. "It is imperative that we put our house in order, and it can be done with justice and for the greatest good to the benefit of the greatest number.

"Although business depends upon Federal unity, it is even more dependent upon certain natural laws called the laws of economics, and these laws are no more changeable than the natural laws of other sciences. Business should be a realist. It should not suffer from delusions as to its ability to buck natural laws upon which it is based. Government, on the other hand, by its very nature must be idealistic and try at all times to meet the needs of its people. The ideal situation, which may some day be worked out, depends upon the ability of intelligent businessmen and fair-minded representatives of the people to determine the exact point to which either side can go without harming the other.

Better Understanding

"The point at issue is, can business and Government agree on a point of compromise which will let business live by allowing it a fair margin of profit and at the same time give the people not only the necessities of life, but some of its comforts and a fair degree of security for the future.

"Undoubtedly we have the greatest managerial skill and the most productive workers in the world, but,

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U. S. Relief at All-Time High Assailed

Researchists impale WPA as spending without a way to stop — Fiscal collapse is feared.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 9—The sharply focused searchlight of precise research was turned fully on the WPA at the 25th annual meeting of the Governmental Research Association here today, and before it shifted away the Works Progress Administration was left with these serious questions to answer:

1. That work relief is costing a total far beyond the ability of citizens to pay, and that bankruptcy or worse must ensue if relief continues on the same basis; hence the present course is a vivid threat to the continuance of Democratic Government in the United States.

2. That WPA is not primarily a relief scheme, but is, instead, a whole new philosophy of Government, a tool to force improved standards of living at public expense.

3. That money spent on such projects as street repairs, equipment maintenance, sewer construction, and the like is not reflected in reduced costs to the cities for those items.

4. That WPA records are not completely uniform or readily available for public inspection, that even in such a large city as St. Louis WPA did not even have a list of its projects and in fact required several weeks to prepare one.

The criticisms, far more detailed, and, of course, more trenchant than the usual broad jokes involving the customary man leaning on a shovel, had been generating since submission last winter by 18 local research groups of a report on relief to the Senate Committee on Welfare.

Indignation among certain sections of the research group was ready for explosion at this meeting, and it came. About all that Louis Brownlow, Director of Public Administration Clearing House, and one of the principal authors of the President's famous reorganization bill, could do was to point out that such grave problems have been with us since the most ancient days and there is no use getting excited about them.

In addition, through Nels Anderson, Director of the section of Labor relations of the WPA in Washington, here to answer some of the criticism of the researchers' Senate report, the WPA hastily offered defense.

Without specifically answering the charges leveled at this meeting, Mr. Anderson asserted that the problem of relief is Nation-wide, and that it must therefore be met by the Federal Government as the only agency large enough to cope with it. He insisted on the right of a man to work and upon his right to demand help from the national Gov-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

A case study of WPA in Boston: Page 9.

NYA Contemplates Special Youth Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Sept. 9

Special aid is being planned here for unemployed youth during the coming winter by state and regional directors of the NYA, who have a record appropriation of $75,000,000 at their command this year.

Most of the extra $20,000,000 over last year's appropriation will be used for development work projects for out-of-school youth, Aubrey Williams, Executive Director, announced. Student aid and job placement programs of the NYA will also be continued and expanded.

August sets record for Federal aid — Breakdown in local aid—Will money hold out?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Federal work relief rolls have just reached a new all-time high. Usually they drop off in summer.

Latest WPA figures show that the Federal Government was giving work to 3,066,953 needy "employables" during the week ending Aug. 27. Previous high-water mark was reached in February, 1936, when the rolls mounted to 3,036,000.

Several factors have entered into the employment situation this summer to counteract the usual seasonal increase in job opportunities. Because of these, WPA officials warn against relying too much on the size of the WPA rolls as a business barometer.

For one thing, Federal relief machinery has been expanded to cover a breakdown of local direct relief that occurred early in the summer in certain midwestern cities. Extension of WPA quotas has been authorized in Cleveland, Detroit, and Akron to meet serious local relief situations.

Loud Foreboding

Also, the WPA has found it necessary to absorb a considerable number of unemployed workers who were without support when their unemployment compensation payment period came to an end. Twenty-nine states are now paying unemployment compensation under state laws dovetailing with the Federal Social Security Act. The length of time a worker may receive benefits depends usually on the amount of his previous earnings, but most states impose a limit of not more than 15 or 16 weeks. When this period is over, they fall back again on the WPA or local relief for support.

In most years since the Federal Government entered the relief field in 1933, the heaviest load has come at the end of the winter, either in February or March, after private resources have been reduced by cold weather and a contraction in out-of-doors jobs. It is somewhat foreboding, therefore, to see a record load in August this year—at a time of year when harvest jobs and other types of outdoor work usually make the Government burden lighter.

WPA officials expect the rolls to reach a tentative maximum of 3,100,000 this month, and then they are hoping a gradual reduction in relief demands will coincide with a business pickup this winter. Otherwise, present funds will not hold out.

Maximum Outgo

At the present time, the WPA is spending between $180,000,000 and $185,000,000 a month. That is just about the maximum that can be disbursed each month if the $1,425,000,000 appropriated by Congress last spring is to carry through until April 1.

A 3,100,000 mark in WPA employment was set by Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator, last spring as the highest number that would be hired in any one month if funds were to hold out. To offset this high-water mark, rolls would have to be reduced to less than 2,000,000 during the fall and winter.

That other types of Governmental relief have been mounting this summer is indicated in the latest records of the Social Security Board showing that 6,500,000 American households comprising approximately 20,800,000 persons received $258,748,000 in relief funds during July. Included in the total were $42,615,000 paid under the Social Security Act; $149,200,000 by the WPA; $3,220,000 from the National Youth Administration; $19,848,000 through the Civilian Conservation Corps; $1,275,000 in subsistence grants under the Farm Security Administration, and $36,863,000 for direct relief furnished by states and local governments.

'Beano' and 'Bank Night' Hit In Boston Prosecution Drive

A drive to expose "Bank Night," "Pay Nite," "Beano," and similar devices, and encourage their prosecution by police as illegal lotteries, was launched this week by the Boston Better Business Bureau, winning quick support from both official and civic groups of Massachusetts.

The Bureau denounced "Bank Night" and the other devices as "fraudulent" and "illegal," a "handicap and burden to legitimate business," and a mere commercialization of "the public craze for lotteries and illegal games of chance" in its current Bulletin, distributed regularly to more than 5,000 influential citizens.

Copies were sent to police chiefs, mayors, district attorneys, businessmen, editors, and many others. In addition, the Consumers' Institutes of Massachusetts purchased 900 copies and mailed them to women's clubs and leaders of consumers' groups throughout the State.

"We have had a prompt and favorable response," Kenneth B. Backman, general manager of the Bureau, said today. "Several police chiefs wrote in to say they planned to begin prosecution. One, in thanking us for the Bulletin, said it fortified him in the position he already was taking."

The Bureau's exposé of "Bank Night," "Beano," and such devices is believed to be the most thorough ever made in this State. It summarizes the law and court decisions affecting each. It tells the promoters make huge sums from these schemes and names those responsible in several instances.

Farley Fraud Order

"We have not previously done anything on lotteries quite so extensive as this," stated Mr. Backman. "About a year ago, we issued a Bulletin on the subject of 'Beano,' but this is the first one to take up 'Bank Night' in detail."

The Bureau's Bulletin said that Postmaster General James A. Farley recently "issued a fraud order against Affiliated Enterprises, Inc., and its officers and agents as such, at Denver, Colo., operators of 'Bank Night.' Under this order, all mail addressed to the concern and parties named is to be returned to

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

Merrily We Go to School

WASHINGTON (AP) — American boys and girls will go to school this winter in everything from motorboats and dog sleds to baskets swinging across a steep canyon.

Some live in such remote places that schoolhouses will be taken to them and parked for the term.

The National Education Association said Sept. 8 that going to school does not always mean taking a bus or walking a few city blocks with a couple of safety patrol boys to help at street corners.

One hundred and seventy-four pupils of Coos River School in Oregon and many at Solomon's Island school in Maryland use boats for transportation. Children from several islands in the Gulf of Mexico are carried to school in Lee County, Florida, by motorboats.

A large truck with sled runners for front wheels, called a snowmobile, pulls a 40-place sled full of children to a school in Bancroft, Idaho. In Caribou County, Idaho, dog sleds are used.

In Lemhi County, Idaho, several pupils cross the Salmon River gorge twice a day in a basket which hangs by a pulley from a heavy cable.

Crane school in southeastern Oregon serves a district in which some of the homes are almost 200 miles apart. So the children don't go to school daily. They move there for the term and live in a dormitory.

Children in the isolated wood-cutting camps and ranches of Lincoln County, Moritana, go to a trailer schoolhouse. The building is mounted on an auto chassis and transported in early fall to an accessible spot. There it stays for the winter.

In areas with more passable roads, the school bus is the most frequent vehicle for school transportation at public expense. Approximately 3,000,000 children will be transported to and from school this winter by 80,000 school busses.

Hines Defense Loses Plea

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Justice Ferdinand Pecora today refused to dismiss the conspiracy charge against James J. Hines, powerful Tammany district leader.

He further ruled that the conspiracy is not merged in the 12 felony counts against the defendant.

The justice declared that by refusing to merge the felony and conspiracy charges, the State should not be hampered by the necessity to persuade the jury to accept evidence that would warrant conviction of the more serious charge of a felony.

Sufficient evidence was found by the Court in the prosecution's case to justify the conspiracy charge being submitted to the jury. The Justice declared that it remained with the jury to determine whether the evidence shows the conspiracy was continued to a late enough date to exempt it from the statute of limitations.

The Court, while complimenting the care and skill with which the indictment was drawn, expressed the view that the evidence suggested that it would have been wise to have included a count charging actions calculated to obstruct justice.

Justice Pecora said the evidence warranted the inclusion of a count making the defendant an accessory before the fact.

Motor Era Doubted By Savants in 1896

By the Associated Press

Bigwin Inn, Ontario, Sept. 9

Delegates to the Good Roads convention being held here recalled yesterday that the British Association for the Advancement of Science concluded at its 1896 session that the automobile could never be widely used.

Association members then expressed the opinion that the newly-inaugurated automobile would require too much skill and its driver would not have "the advantage of the intelligence of the horse in shaping his path."

Engineers blame scant funds for delay on safer roads: Page 3.

More Tactful Auto Horns?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Horns that warn, but do not startle, are urged by New York City's safety-crusading Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia.

Presenting a $1,000 check to the fourth prize winner of a safe-driving contest for New York State, sponsored by the Tidewater Associated Oil Company, the Mayor revealed yesterday that he had requested automobile manufacturers to equip their 1940 models with soft-toned horns. Horns now in use cause more accidents than they prevent, he held.

Mayor La Guardia said he had no particular type of horn in mind, adding that he wasn't in favor of the so-called musical horns. Observers however, recalling that the Mayor had inaugurated many changes in New York City's traffic rules, held he might soon have a suggestion to make on the horn best suited to New York City's needs meanwhile, he has left it up to the automobile industry, stating that automobile manufacturers have the ingenuity and good sense to co-operate in this.

The Mayor voiced his thanks to the oil company sponsoring the safe-driving campaign and contest. This contest, which had the backing of the police department, consisted of formulating eight rules for safe driving. Mayor La Guardia, expressed his hope that other oil companies would follow with similar safety campaigns. The fourth prize winner to whom Mayor La Guardia presented the $1,000 was David Spar, a Brooklyn druggist.

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Intimate Message from Washington

Federal Aid to Education Is an Issue That Makes Politicians Tread Lightly —Promises Plenty of Action This Winter

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

One issue most political candidates are trying to keep away from this year is Federal aid to education. It is loaded with dynamite that is bound to explode in full force when the new Congress meets next January.

During the early part of the political campaign, most of the nation's 1,075,000 teachers have been away on vacation; but when they return to the classroom this month, along with 33,000,000 child and adult pupils—candidates, beware!

The Federal-Aid-to-Education proposal, first made by the National Education Association, then modified by the President's Advisory Committee on Education, and embodied in the Harrison-Thomas Bill, contains more real political issues in a paragraph than most measures do in a dozen pages.

Briefly, the proposal, as it now stands, is to institute a six-year experimental program of Federal aid amounting to $72,000,000 for first year and rising to $202,000,000, primarily for the purpose of equalizing, in a measure, educational opportunities that today vary widely from State to State and from city to country.

A highly controversial section in the present bill is that making Federal money available for reading materials, transportation, scholarships and welfare services to pupils in parochial schools, as well as in public schools, if local school officials give their consent.

Marks Radical Departure

But even without the church-and-state separation issue, the New Deal proposal to allot Federal funds for general educational purposes is as radical a departure from American tradition as any yet tried under the Roosevelt Administration.

Not only have educational organizations divided sharply on the question, but other groups, such as patriotic societies and labor unions, are lining up to support or fight the bill when it comes up before Congress. In general, the cleavage is between liberals and conservatives, with the former advocating equalization of educational opportunity between rich and poor, and the latter expressing concern over any centralized control of education from Washington.

President Roosevelt has thus far been willing to let the recommendations of his Advisory Committee wait until the time is propitious for their consideration by Congress. But that he will fight for the general objectives of Federal aid when the time comes, there is no question. His only public utterance on the subject was made before the National Education Association convention in New York early in the summer. Then he said:

"No one wants the Federal Government to subsidize education any more than is absolutely necessary. It has been, and, I take it, it will continue to be, the traditional policy of the United States to leave the actual management of the schools and their curriculum to state and local control. But we know that in many places local government cannot adequately finance either the freedom or the facilities to learn. And there the Federal Government can properly supplement local resources."

Opposition Takes Form

Indicative of the opposition barrage facing the measure, is a bulletin now being circulated among the nation's educators by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service and ardent patriotic society leader. If the Harrison-Thomas bill is enacted, General Fries gives warning that the "Commissioner of Education in Washington would be the dictator of education throughout the States, through his ability to enforce his ideas because of his power over the auditing of accounts, the approval of plans for various types of schools and the many other conditions imposed in paragraph after paragraph."

The National Education Association, original sponsor of Federal aid, holds no special brief for the specific provisions of the Harrison-Thomas Bill, but will press for adoption of the principle of equalized educational opportunity.

The NEA viewpoint will be emphasized in a study by Dr. Newton Edwards, of the University of Chicago, to be published this fall by the American Youth Commission. Wide-spread failure of the American educational system to provide an equality of opportunity endangers the very fabric of democracy, Dr. Edwards argues. On the other hand, Dean J. B. Edmonson, of the University of Michigan's School of Education, warns that "if we desire to defend the freedom of State and local responsibility and initiative, the Harrison-Thomas Bill should be amended so as to provide a grant of funds without so many strings attached."

Mary Hornaday

U.S. Patronage Fails New Deal On Purge Issue

Federal job machine is found to function only when harmony prevails in party ranks.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—President Roosevelt has not been successful in carrying the supposedly formidable Federal patronage machine along with him in his "purge" contests. That is the real matter which has opened up the whole question of current day patronage in politics on the national stage, with a better immediate chance of reform than has appeared in a long time.

It is the rift between the New Deal federal patronage machine and the segment controlled by the local dispensers that has precipitated a crisis.

It accounts for the complaints reaching the Sheppard Senate Campaign Investigating Committee from all sides. As the situation stands today the Social Security Board is considering taking the State of Ohio off federal old age allocation as a chastisement to Gov. Martin L. Davey for allegedly using old age grants to aid his campaign, while the Sheppard Committee has found grave improprieties in the bitter primary contests of Kentucky and Maryland.

Political Machine

Mr. Roosevelt has a powerful political machine at his disposal scattered throughout the 48 States, and correspondents have not tired of pointing out how this has been tremendously augmented by the biggest Federal relief grants in history and increased centralization of authority.

But this big machine works only if there is harmony within the Democratic ranks. As Federal patronage is handled, it goes down from the appointive officer through the various party leaders in the States—generally the Senators, Representatives and occasionally Governors. When Mr. Roosevelt breaks with the Senators, as he has in the purge contests, the question is whose leadership the local machine respects. There is little question that in South Carolina the Federal patronage machine plumped for Senator Ellison D. Smith, that in Georgia it is going to Senator Walter F. George and in Maryland to Senator Millard E. Tydings. Each of these men is hostile to Mr. Roosevelt.

Thus, in these instances, the big Federal patronage machine is fighting the very man reported to have created it; and is making one of the chief difficulties of the "purge." By the same token, in the case of Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, who is backed by Mr. Roosevelt, the Federal wing of the patronage machine was on Barkley's side. Mr. Barkley won; just as Mr. Smith did, and as Messrs. Tydings and George are expected to do. Federal patronage may not cause this result alone but it certainly helps.

Roosevelt's "Dictatorship"

The reason for exploring the intricacies of this national patronage setup is twofold. In the first place, it has been widely charged that the vast New Deal patronage possibilities hold the chance of creating a Roosevelt "dictatorship." How can he ever be defeated with such vast funds at his command? it is frequently asked. The answer seems to be in the "purge" situation—which shows how easily the same sword can be used against its owner.

In the second place, the rivalries over the patronage setup in the primaries are centering attention upon its use in this field for almost the first time. Even now, for example, the Congressional Committee which is set up every two years to hear complaints, has no legal right to halt abuses. This is true of Senator Sheppard's Committee today. The courts have ruled that under the law, Congress has authority to punish only in national elections, not primary elections. With the new interest centered on the primary combats, there is reason to suppose Mr. Sheppard will now ask to have the law strengthened, and a good chance Congressmen will agree.

Ohio Situation

There is a good ground for hope in other directions. In the past the use of Federal patronage in primaries frequently went on without much being heard about it. Today, the very sound of charges and counter-charges is at least proof the matter is being aired. Each of the three States now involved in a critical situation has its own lesson.

Ohio—This is a matter for the Social Security Board. Under Arthur J. Altmeyer, Chairman, most observers regard the Washington head-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Tydings and Lewis hit hard in whirlwind Maryland campaign: Page 4.

In the Boston Section:

Sewage floods in Quincy Bay called threat.

Politics and WPA.

600 firms join "Sales for Jobs" campaign.

Pioneer village industries hum.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Rail Strike Called Unlikely; Moral Responsibility Cited

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Whatever the outcome of the railroad strike vote now under way following failure of Federal mediators to settle the wage-cut controversy, or of ensuing negotiations, it is believed by close observers here that there will be no general railroad strike.

It is expected that the unions, in protest against the managements' announced intention of cutting wages 15 per cent, will vote overwhelmingly to walk out, however, and the seriousness of the situation is not denied. There are few precedents for the political and economic conditions which today influence the railroad labor situation, and it is admitted that these new factors, which include, for example, the sympathetic attitude of the Federal Administration toward labor, could upset traditional practices. The belief that, even should the workers vote to strike, there will be none, is based on past experiences, and on what is found today to be an unexpressed but nevertheless real confidence among leaders of both sides that a settlement will come without such drastic action. There is a long way between a threat or a strike and an actual walkout, especially in this field.

A general railroad strike would not only throw close to 1,000,000 men out of work, but would partially clog the United States' whole business machine.

One factor which it is felt will influence more than any other a final adjustment without tying up the Nation's railroads, is the joint origin of the law under which the process is carried out. The National Railway Labor Act, as enacted and amended, is the work not of one side, but of both. Labor and employer together created it, and both thus have assumed a morally binding obligation.

Granted that 16 years of peace do not necessarily insure permanent peace, prospects for its continuance through the present crisis are enhanced by the fact that both sides realize that they, individually and collectively, and the Nation as a whole, simply could not afford a general strike. Then, too, what is more important, that moral obligation continues.

The Act provides that when a difference between labor and management over such things as hours and wages is not settled through voluntary private negotiation, a Federal mediation board, or mediator, shall enter to direct further conciliation. If conciliation then fails each side is asked to accept arbitration. If either refuses, the President appoints a special fact-finding board, which after investigation makes public its recommendation.

These recommendations are not legally binding, but in practice have been accepted by both sides. That point is most important. Not only are the parties to the controversy moved by recognition of their joint obligation to accept what comes out of a machine of their own making, but it is recognized that public sentiment would quite likely support the administrative recommendation, for a long period is made to elapse between each of these various steps. If the mediation board fails, the status quo must be maintained for 30 days while representatives of management and labor report back to their organizations for instructions. If at the end of this period a strike has been called, the Presidential fact-finding board is appointed and set to work, and this appointment automatically stays for another 60 days any action by either side.

It is believed that it is partly because the roads now expect better treatment from the Administration that they are willing to let the matter go to a Presidential board. They offered to arbitrate, on the same theory, that the arbiters would likely decide in their favor, but the unions refused.

Of course, if the dispute last year had gone to a Presidential board the roads would have risked the status quo against a possible wage increase, whereas at present they risk merely the status quo against a decrease. In other words, now they have nothing to lose, except that failure to put through the decrease may be considered to have eventually serious consequences.

Labor Peace Comes To Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Portland was free of major strikes Sept. 8 for the first time in almost two years.

The AFL Grocery Clerks' Union terminated a 55-day-old controversy by withdrawing pickets from 83 Safeway Stores. Terms of the settlement were not announced immediately.

A three-month strike against 17 members of the Portland Hotel Association ended Sept. 7. Spokesmen for both sides declined to comment on the agreement. The association, however, reiterated that it had not signed a contract, but was willing to re-employ members of the AFL culinary unions on former conditions. The hotels did not close.

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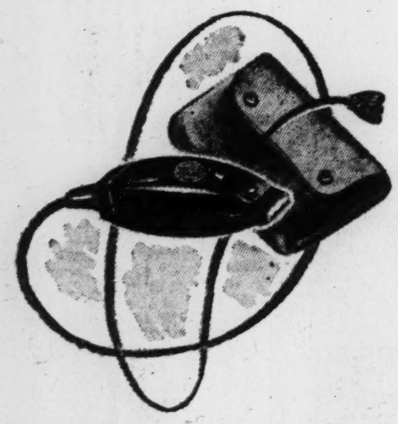

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Here Wheat Holds Sway

Where Government and Agriculture Go Hand-in-Hand

Symbolic of the dependence of the Government of Saskatchewan, greatest grain-producing area of Canada, on its main product, wheat, is this photograph taken at Regina, the provincial capital, during the harvesting season. Almost within the shadow of the dome of the provincial legislative building a farmer is busy with his horse-drawn binder in a field of wheat.

La Guardia Sees Unified Transit By Thanksgiving

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Transit unification "by Thanksgiving or surely not much later" is envisaged by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia as a result of negotiations now being carried on between a joint committee representing the Transit Commission, the Municipal Government, and corporate tractions interests.

The Mayor revealed the prospect of early solution of the highly complicated unification problem just prior to his leaving here last night on a three weeks' trip to the Pacific coast during which he will attend the annual convention of the American Legion in Los Angeles.

At the same time he proposed a "most persuasive" plan to abolish the Transit Commission by appointing two of its three members to other high public offices under his control. Both of the favored members are Democrats. The Mayor was "not interested" in the third member of the Commission—a Republican.

Abolition of th eState-constituted Commission long has been one of Mayor La Guardia's pet projects, but this year he put up more than the usual opposition, calling it a useless $1,000,000-a-year liability to the City.

"Here is what I would be willing to do if I can get the co-operation of State officials," the Mayor said. "There is now a vacancy on the Board of Transportation. On completion of the unification procedure, I would be willing to appoint William Fullen, Chairman of the Transit Commission, as a member of the Board of Transportation.

"With the operation of a unified system, the Board of Transportation would need, I am sure, additional personnel on the technical staff and those who are needed could be transferred from the Transit Commission. The remainder of the civil service personnel would go on a preferred list.

"Maldwin Fertig is a trained and experienced public official. Curiously enough, he was assistant corporation counsel when I was President of Board of Aldermen and was assigned to work in opposition to the creation of the present Transit Commission. Mr. Fertig could be placed on the bench of either the State or City courts which are under my jurisdiction. His experience in the Law Department of the City would make him a very efficient judge."

Reuben L. Haskell, the Republican member of the Commission, a holdover appointee whose term has expired, was not mentioned by the Mayor, who made it clear, however, he was not interested in what happened to Mr. Haskell. The whole program, he admitted, had not been discussed with members of the Transit Commission, but would be taken up with them and also with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman upon his return home from the West.

Tall Corn Story

LITTLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Eleven ears of corn are growing on a giant stalk in J. H. Mehring's cornfield. The unusual stalk is 12 feet high and nearly as thick as a man's arm. Each of the ears is topped by a tassel such as normally grows at the top of the stalk.

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Eleven Ford Cases Test Wagner Act

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Fifteen months after the start of the struggle between the National Labor Relations Board and Henry Ford, the issue is still deadlocked, though the matter is slowly moving toward a final court decision.

The Board received one more report from a trial examiner Sept. 6, Thomas H. Kennedy, charging violation of the law in the Ford plant at Richmond, Calif., and recommending re-employment of 129 workers with back pay.

Mr. Ford successfully defied Gen. Hugh Johnson's vigorous efforts to force him to comply with the "Blue Eagle" NRA, and now many expect the present struggle between Mr. Ford and the NLRB to be the crucial test of the enforcement of the Wagner Act.

Eleven Cases

Month by month there have been new charges of violation of the same sort as that now coming from California, the total to date numbering 11 cases. Their status, together with the men ordered reinstated, follows:

1. Dearborn and Highland Park, Mich., started May 21, 1937, the most advanced case, with three workers ordered reinstated. This is the only case to date in which the finding of the trial has been reviewed and indorsed by the Labor Board. The matter is pending before the sixth Circuit following the Board's success in winning permission to withdraw and amend its petition. It is conceivable, but unlikely, that this case may be decided by the Circuit Court and then applied to the Supreme Court in time for final decision at the forthcoming session.

2. Buffalo, N. Y., with 25 workers reinstated.

3. Somerville, Mass.—53 workers.

4. St. Louis, Mo., (two cases)—involving 800 workers.

5. Long Beach, Calif. (two cases)—Involving 1,000 workers.

6. Richmond, Calif. (two cases)—involving 1,250 workers.

7. Chicago, 14 workers involved.

8. Kansas City, with 2,500 workers involved.

Thus there are eight cities stretched across the United States with a total of 11 cases in various degrees of development. In Buffalo, Somerville, St. Louis, Long Beach, and Richmond they have reached the stage where trial examiners' reports have been issued. In some cases the number of workers ordered reinstated has been determined, according to Labor Board officials; in others, only the figures of workers are given.

Two Sides Determined

The Board shows no intention of ceasing action against Mr. Ford; Mr. Ford as the sole major automobile leader not dealing with CIO has shown no intention of giving way to the Board. The law provides that the accusations of the Board's examiners, after review by the Board, may be reviewed in court. Mr. Ford in general in the court suits so far denies charges of union discrimination made by board examiners. The legal process is a slow matter, with ample time for all sides to present briefs.

The latest case is typical of those before it. Examiner Kennedy charges that despite a legally constituted election in which the United Automobile Workers, a CIO affiliate, got 1,120 of 1,277 workers, the company on Jan. 3 definitely refused to discuss any labor relation matters with union representatives. Mr. Kennedy charges "a long continued plan of union discouragement" and "extensive distribution of propaganda," together with the understanding by a foreman, quoted in relation to labor policy that—"there is no organized union recognized by the Ford Motor Company." A 15-day public hearing ending July 9, brought the accusation that 129 Ford workers were not recalled to their jobs on resumption of work on 1938 models because of active union participation.

Akron Scouts Launch New Boat Named After an Indian Hero

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio — Principles of character building, the primary purpose of Boy Scouting—and an old Indian legend, were woven into colorful christening and launching ceremonies of the new Akron area council Sea Scouts' boat, the Marnoc, held at a yacht club here recently.

Men prominent in Boy Scout work from this entire district, as well as the boys themselves, took an active part in the launching of the good ship.

The boat, a 34-foot two-masted schooner, originally a navy whaleboat, was given to the Akron Sea Scouts by officials of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The legend of Marnoc, a young Indian who had to prove his worth, manliness, and character before he could become a member of his father's tribe, furnished the name for the ship and the theme for the pageant which preceded the christening ceremonies.

The Indian, Marnoc, was exposed to all kinds of good and bad influences before he finally reached his goal and became the "lofty Marnoc" as the legend relates.

H. Lloyd Williams, commodore of the Akron Sea Scouts, pointed out that similarly Sea Scouts have to battle all kinds of emergencies in gaining a knowledge of the sea and its ways.

In spite of the fact that Akron is far inland and that the Marnoc must operate for the most part on lakes rather than the ocean, the boys were all dressed in regulation naval dress uniform for the affair. The water for the christening was obtained from every body of water which surrounds the United States.

Active Sea Scouting in Akron was started by Paul W. Litchfield, President of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, an Easterner, whose father and grandfather were both New England shipmasters. The first patrol of Sea Scouts was started here in 1932. Now the Council has two registered ships, one named Litchfield, and the new one, and six registered patrols, with a total membership of more than 150.

Mayor's 'Personnel' Grows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., Mayor Henry D. Penfield recently addressed the Evanston City Council as follows:

In March, I delivered to you the annual report of the Mayor. This report was made subject to the State Statutes and the City Code and definite promises which had been made before I took office.

It appears from checking the records that a bi-annual report should be made at this time.

Increased Mayoral expenditures will be necessary, which will call for more careful budgeting, additional space is needed, certain disciplinary action will have to be taken which will undoubtedly result in loud-voiced protests, many sleepless nights will occur, and numerous 'changes' will have to be made.

In spite of the above I am glad to submit the bi-annual Mayor's report as follows: Certain changes in personnel have been made; Ann—age four—and Nancy—age two—are now joined by Henry D. Jr., born yesterday.

As this report is not subject to statutes or any campaign promises, it may be considered closed at this time.

Misdemeanors Convict Movie 'Talent' Heads

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two officials of the National Talent Pictures Corporation were convicted Sept. 7 on misdemeanor charges growing out of the concern's operations in training children for film careers.

Judge Leo Freund ruled that I. C. Overdorff, President of the School, was guilty of issuing false advertising and of petty theft. The Court held that Edward W. Rose, Vice-President, was guilty of false advertising only. W. A. Garrabrant, a field representative, was acquitted on both counts.

Rebels Bomb Valencia

MADRID, Sept. 9 (AP)—Ten Insurgent tri-motored bombers killed several persons and caused heavy damage today in a raid on the waterfront district of Valencia. More than 100 bombs were dropped, most of them on the Pinedo Beach district. No ships were hit.

Tourists in Tropics Urged Not to Buy Monkeys for Pets

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—When you take that tropical cruise, don't buy the cute little monkey or the colorful parrot offered by some native salesman. Take the advice of Dr. W. R. Blair, executive secretary of the American Committee for International Wild Life Protection, and let the monkey and the bird remain comfortably abroad.

Otherwise, unsuitable food and environment may bring the would-be pets to an untimely end, Dr. Blair says. And even if by good fortune they survive the perils of living aboard a cruise ship, he adds, chances are that soon they will become a bothersome care and eventually a downright nuisance.

"Try looking at the matter from the animal's point of view," Dr. Blair suggested as he outlined the conservation program of the American Committee in helping to preserve wild life throughtout the world in co-operation with similar organizations. An important feature of the plan is to discourage the purchasing of wild animals and birds by American tourists.

Until last winter the committee had its headquarters in Boston, but left there to establish a more central office in New York, where Dr. Blair is director of the New York Zoological Garden.

The co-operation of American and foreign steamship lines running into the tropics is being solicited to curb in so far as possible the practice of buying wild animals and birds as trip souvenirs. Many of the companies have taken steps to discourage the practice and practically all have promised co-operation in the conservation program, Dr. Blair said.

Both the traveler and the conservationist are in for trouble whenever an animal pet is purchased, but for different reasons. The former, in Dr. Blair's opinion, rarely has a proper estimate of what he is getting into, and the latter is sorrowed by reason of the depletion of birds and animals in the natural habitat. In the end, if the pet lives, it must as a rule be given to a zoo or just to anyone who will take it off the owner's hands. But that doesn't help maintain the wild life population of foreign countries.

Dr. Blair recalled that upon a recent South American cruise, 85 monkeys, some less than four weeks old, and 150 birds were bought by the passengers and confined aboard the vessel in small cages. Within a week half of the pets had perished as a result of improper feeding and exposure. Most of the grief and misery to so many animals could have been avoided had the American tourists restrained that unexplainable urge to become the possessor of a monkey or parrot, he said.

Canadian Provinces Ship Britain Butter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—A movement of 4,000,000 pounds of butter to overseas markets will shortly be undertaken by the three western Canadian Provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, working co-operatively.

The butter is a surplus of 1938 dairy production, one of the best in years, and is depressing domestic prices. Sale of the surplus to British markets is designed to relieve the pressure on the domestic market. A fair demand for Canadian butter is reported to exist in Britain.

The export price will likely be somewhat under the ruling domestic prices in Canada, dairymen here indicated.

The export movement will take place during September and October, before New Zealand and Australian shipments of butter reach the British market.

Hungary Reaps Rich Harvests Of Grain, Grapes, and Melons

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — The millions of bushels of wheat and rye and barley have been scythed from Hungary's seemingly endless plains and now the stubble has been plowed under. August is one of the busiest and happiest months of the year and the August just passed proved one of the best.

The crop of winter grain was especially good. Rarely has the corn been greener, higher, or with larger ears than this summer. Vast, level fields of sugar beets look like thick green carpets on black and yellow floors. One almost imagines that, if one walked through them, one would spring up and down as on the richest Persian rugs.

Slowly reddening grapes climb up every sunny hillside. Streams of fat, luscious peppers pour into the market places and the countryside is dotted with glowing baskets of flaming red tomatoes.

Still all these are but a small part of Hungary's gastronomic fame. It is the melons, the musk melons that found its unchallenged title to distinction.

In Class of Their Own

One cannot doubt that the Roses of Sharon are fragrant, that the sherbet of Mount Lebanon is delicious, that Bulgaria's strawberries are as a legend and that the nectar of Homer's gods was a delightful beverage. But, if all combined together they would hardly equal a Hungarian melon, and now these are being brought by truck-loads into town where they are sold for three cents each. Is it strange that all this work with all these things makes August a busy, happy month in Hungary!

The two chief tasks are threshing and plowing. Threshing is done on a grand scale from stacks—not from the field. Grain here is more precious than labor, so, as soon as the 14 harvest days are over and the countless companies of scythers have gathered the wheat into shocks of 17 hand-bound bundles each, thus covering the whole land with endless rows of solemn, silent, khaki-colored soldiers standing at attention, the workers begin to put those bundles into stacks, secure from wind and weather.

And each stack is a giant. A colossus. Among stacks of other lands, they would be as pyramids among courthouses. Each is a masterpiece in straw, built up by means of a succession of elevated platforms and as well-roofed against rain as Hungary's famous thatched houses that remain waterproof for a generation. To watch men and women raise these gigantic piles is like observing ants erect their collective home.

Up the Danube to Germany

No sooner is Hungary covered with these super-stacks and the millions of bushels of grain made secure against storms, than threshing begins. Pillars of smoke mount from Hungary's plains, as from an industrial city, while regiments of men and women throw uncounted sheaves into long shimmying boxes that shake the grain from the straw and pour it into wide-mouthed sacks, to be sent up the Danube to Germany.

And simultaneous with this threshing is the plowing, which is done in a variety of ways. Often one sees rows of gray oxen with gigantic horns pulling a succession of plows across a field, two or three yokes to each machine. These are the most picturesque animals in Hungary.

Other lands have paprika and boots, fluffy skirts and even Arab horses, but none other have such long-horned oxen. These are from Asia, it is said. Their ancestors wandered here with old Arpad himself and the horns seem to have been growing ever since. But these animals are as gentle in conduct as they are ferocious in appearance; they are also strong, steady, hardy and reliable. There is no more striking sight than a long, long line of heavily-laden wagons moving down a Hungarian road, one behind the other, with four or six oxen to each load.

However, you have to be a "middle" farmer to own such beasts. Most holdings here are small and their owners are fortunate to be able to plow even with cows. By no means every family has a cow, but two may join forces and thus get together a yoke of humble animals strong enough to plow the few available patches.

On the other end of the scale are the huge gang plows, pulled by steam engines. However, the engines do not go marching across the fields, pulling the plows behind them. That would be far too humble a task for such grand machines. After all, a locomotive has a certain tradition to uphold and cannot go traipsing around like a cow.

Two engines work together, one at one end of the field, and the other at the other end. Between them is a steel cable, a third of a mile long. One engine pulls the plow one way, and the other pulls it back. The plow itself looks like a dinosaur, for seven of its shares are deep in the ground while seven others loom in the air, fastened to an iron beam resembling a long neck.

One set of shares works on the way down; the other on the way back. And behind this mighty regiment of plows is a huge disk-harrow leveling the ground as soon as it is turned. Such a pair of engines pulling this iron monster back and forth can soon make a whole county black.

Cows Plod Slowly

In a half hour's ride one sees all these kinds of plows at work. The modest cows plod slowly along, imperceptibly widening a tiny strip of black. Next to them in somewhat larger fields are whole herds of oxen, moving steadily back and forth as the soil flows from the plows behind them.

Beyond them is an occasional tractor pulling twin or triple shares in deep furrows down long straight rows and in the midst of this busy scene as monarchs of the countryside, puff the proud steam engines with the grotesque iron contraption running back and forth between them as a bobbin.

In the same panorama smoke rises from half-a-dozen threshing machine engines, whole multitudes of red-dressed girls spread fertilizer on nearby fields, and gardeners pile melons and cucumbers in green and yellow heaps.

R. H. Markham

Puerto Rican Sentenced

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP)—Elias Escobar, who was convicted Aug. 31 of first degree murder for the killing of Col. Luis A. Irizarry in an attempt to assassinate Governor General Blanton Winship, has been sentenced to life imprisonment. He was the first of nine defendants to go on trial for the shooting, which occurred July 25.

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Hawaiians Tell Everyone They're Part of America

Around the World by Air

With Marjorie Shuler
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Thirty-sixth in a Series of Articles

HONOLULU, Hawaii—"Remember, no Lord Macaulay essays, just simple impressions," said the Editor at the start of my world flight.

You were right, Mr. Editor. But did you remember Hawaii? And could any simple impressions suffice for the beauty and charm of these eight islands on which Russia, France, and England in turn put a finger, sometimes a whole hand, but which the United States had to be coaxed to accept as a territory, with its public funds, forts, docks, and more than 1,000,000 acres of public lands?

Ask any Islander, kamaaina or malihini, child of the soil or newcomer, what he most wants the rest of the world to know about Hawaii. Not one will mention Waikiki, sugar and pineapple plantations, gorgeous flowers, or the rugged mountains which stretch out green fingers like giant trees above wide-roofed houses.

"Just say that we are part of the United States," is the invariable reply.

Governor Poindexter said it in his office in the former King's palace. Mayor Crane said it after I had crossed the cool patio and mounted the broad staircase to his office in the City Hall. Bankers, planters, lawyers, Japanese engineers, Korean shopkeepers, Portuguese cane cutters all had the same answer, "We are Americans, and proud of it."

Profits to the Government

Delegate Samuel W. King, home from Washington, over the dinner table at the Royal Hawaiian, urges statehood for Hawaii. The sugar planter murmured about discriminations between the product of Hawaii and that of Louisiana or Cuba while he points out that in the 38 years after annexation, 1898 to 1934, the Islands paid into the Federal Treasury $150,000,000 in excess of what the Federal Government appropriated for their use.

The old resident takes you to see night-blooming Cereus on the mile-long stone wall of Punahoa School, or a hau tree spreading itself over a round pergola 60 feet in circumference, or a garden where fragrant white ginger and flaming hibiscus grow under shower trees dripping yellow or pink blossoms.

"This is America," he says with pride.

And every time it is uttered the statement seems more ridiculous, not ridiculous on the part of the Islander, but on the part of an inattentive mainland which clings to the idea of owning the Liberty Bell or the Statue of Liberty or western oil wells and forgets that these sunkissed, rich islands are part of the national heritage.

Kindliness Reigns Supreme

Possibly if the islanders were less eager to be known as American the mainland might wake up and take notice. But this is Hawaii and the newcomers have taken on the gentleness, sweetness, and kindliness of the natives. This is the place where automobile drivers halt to let foot passengers have the right of way, where up to five years ago the motormen on streetcars would honk when you were half-a-block away to find out whether you wanted them to wait for you. This is the place where kindliness and consideration and tolerance reign supreme.

To understand Hawaii today one must remember that this is the one place in the world where foreigners came to give and not to get, where the early settlers were New England missionaries, men and women who came with integrity in their hearts and the Bible in their hands and who kept their own ethical viewpoint while they allowed themselves and their children's children to take on the charm and hospitality of the natives.

The missionaries found a people without a written language and they took 13 letters and reduced the spoken word to the printed page primarily in order to spread knowledge of the Scriptures. They found a people living in grass huts without kitchen utensils, or ice, or cookstoves, and they remained to share the poi and fish. They found a land which one of their number, Juliette Montague Cooke, wrote bore "a barren aspect."

Benefactions From the Wealthy

They gave the people education and higher living standards and when the Mission Board, judging the islands to have been Christianized, reduced or cut their salaries off entirely, brought water and scientific knowledge to the land, set up plantations where their parishioners could find employment, or started businesses for themselves.

Their children added their efforts, other settlers came, and gradually land which had been unproductive began to yield the crop which in 1936 paid $73,138,057 to sugar growers, and more than $50,000,000 to the pineapple industry. That was a big year. In 1937 the growers made far less than that, but out of their 1936 crops the islands bought $85,700,000 worth of products from the mainland, more than any but five foreign countries.

The missionaries had not visioned any such wealth. They had only thought of the islands as home. Their colonizing was of the permanent kind and indeed the fortunes in most cases did not accrue to them but to their descendants and to other later comers to the islands.

Where fortunes were made by missionary families there came as well a strong sense of social responsibility which has resulted in many trusts and benefactions to the community.

But what has happened is more than a matter of dollars and cents, the development of an attitude of giving on the part of all the people, smiles where there are no dollars as well as smiles where there is wealth. This is what is drawing many mainlanders to build homes on the islands. They do not find it easy to buy property. Much of the land is held in big trusts which only lease. And they cannot buy water rights, for all the beach front is public property in Hawaii and anyone who likes may swim in front of the most important estate in the islands. But today's arrivals do find a temperate climate, a friendly trade wind, and a welcome which is not only expressed in leis on arrival and departure but which persists throughout their stay.

Sunshine of Hawaiian Smiles

Wide World; By a Staff Artist

There's a Festive Air About the Islanders

The Hawaiians are said to be the happiest of all the Americans. This typical incident from Honolulu, where Wanda and Rosemarie Silva are placing fragrant flowers around their shoulders, gives an idea of their temperament. The map shows route of Miss Shuler's flight.

Engineers Blame Scant Funds For Delay on Safer Roads

BIGWIN INN, Ontario, Sept. 9 (CP) — Financing problems were blamed for a large part of present-day road congestion and the toll of highway accidents by M. R. Keefe of the Indiana State Highway Commission in an address to the Good Roads convention now being held here.

Pointing out that limited road construction funds in most political jurisdictions hamper engineers in building a better type of road, Mr. Keefe described two projects already completed in Indiana at an approximate cost of $90,000 per mile with a length of more than 20 miles. The accident rate as compared with that on the same routes before reconstruction had been cut two thirds.

He went on to outline his department's main principles: Arterial roads with a traffic count exceeding 5,000 per day and a high accident rate should be rebuilt as four-lane divide highways; traffic lanes should have a minimum width of 22 feet; provision should be made for two additional lanes when needed; center parkway should have a minimum width of 30 feet, increasing to 40 feet at important intersections; through towns and villages a four-foot median dividing cement strip of contrasting colors should be provided; sufficient right-of-way should be provided for future grade separations at important intersections;

Intersection designs should include acceleration and deceleration lines to facilitate turning of traffic; all railway crossings at grade should be eliminated; planting in center parkway should be limited to low shrubbery and nothing would be in the parkway to produce marginal friction; an 80-foot minimum between crossovers; design for speed of 80 miles per hour and a minimum vertical sight distance of 700 feet.

J. O. Martineau, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Quebec Highways Department, addressing the convention, dealt with the cost of express highways and parkways. It is influenced by such factors as topographical and population conditions, he said.

Mr. Martineau quoted highway construction estimates by leading United States engineers which ranged from $200,000 to $1,000,000 per mile, with the average $250,000 to $300,000.

Only after careful consideration of traffic needs and funds available can they determine to what extent such construction is justified and possible, he said. The cost element alone, irrespective of other factors, dictates that for a measurably long time to come express highways and parkways must be limited to serving only the larger centers of population or districts having an unusual density of traffic.

Soviet Expels Foreign Colony Of Residents Past Age of 60

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—A few hundred men and women, 60 years of age and more, who have lived in Russia in some cases for more than half a century, have been ordered by the Soviet police to leave the country. With exception of the small Moscow colony of foreign diplomats, correspondents, and businessmen, the whole resident population of Russia now possesses Soviet citizenship.

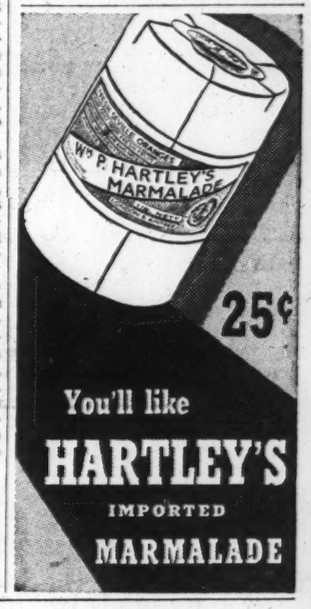
The group of elders includes men and women of several nationalities, many British, who came to Russia long before the revolution, often as tutors and governesses. A few years ago they might have taken out Soviet citizenship, but they preferred to keep their original nationality. Recently, when they were ordered to leave the country, some of them asked to become Soviet citizens so that they might remain. The police said: "You waited too long."

One group of 36 British subjects in Leningrad, which has been looked after by Lady Muriel Paget, was ordered to leave on very short notice, and the Esthonian authorities offered to look after them until they received assistance from England.

The remarkable story of one English governess is known to the writer. She was brought, years before the revolution, to act as governess to three small children of a wealthy Georgian family at Tiflis, capital of the Republic of Georgia, Joseph Stalin's homeland. These three children became orphans during the war and revolution, and the little English governess stayed on to look after them.

She never learned to speak Russian or Georgian, but managed to resist all attempts to dislodge her and her charges, and she found food and clothing for them during difficult years.

The governess also continued to instruct her children, even while fighting was going on in the city, and later saw that they were admitted to the best available schools, although children of aristocrats were usually refused admission to Soviet schools until two years ago. She continued to make a home for them until eventually all of them found satisfactory work, and two of them married and set up homes of their own. But they all regarded their old governess as a mother, and contributed to her support. Her affection for them and their children was the bond which held her to Russia.



Australia Finds Little Solace In Trade Discussion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Victoria—Although Canberra officials hold that arrangements effected in London by the Australian trade delegation—pointing to the eventual abandonment of the Ottawa Agreement in its present form—will not harm established Australian industries, industrialists here do not regard the London results with confidence.

According to R. F. Sanderson, President of the Victorian Chamber of Manufactures, secondary industry in Australia had made considerable progress since the Ottawa Agreements of 1932, but that progress had been made in spite of Ottawa, not by reason of it, for the Commonwealth had passed through a prosperous period since the Agreement was made. Local industries therefore had not been adversely effected by tremendously increased importations, as they would have been in more normal times.

The Commonwealth Government, he continued, has now agreed to observe, even more strictly than before, the past interpretation placed on this Ottawa clause.

Secondary industry in Ottawa, it is contended, is far too important to be tampered with at this stage. Absorption of the unemployed over the last six years, and a record high in current industrial employment are claimed as proof of its economic value. It is also claimed to have carried Australia out of the depression and, by its development, to have produced an almost balanced economy and a high standard of living.

"Australian manufacturers already find themselves faced with periodical difficulties owing to severe competition from overseas," added Mr. Sanderson in reference to the White Paper hint of an agreement based on a fixed schedule of maximum duties. It is felt here that a fixed duty agreement would be valueless unless made for a reasonable period; its inflexibility might cause irreparable damage to certain local industries before safeguards could be introduced."

Of All Things . . . !

Warming Up the Ocean

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—University of Washington natural scientists have made a prediction that the waters of Puget Sound and the Straits of Juan de Fuca would be much warmer if the bottom of the Sound might be smoothed out a bit!

These conclusions are a result of experimental work at the Oceanographic laboratories of the University located at Friday Harbor, in the San Juan Islands. They have discovered a deep submarine canyon cutting through the continental shelf leading into the Straits.

Water from the bottom of the ocean wells up to the surface from this canyon so that the water which comes into the Straits on every flood tide has been at a decided depth in the ocean just a short time before. Due to the jagged contour of the bottom, this condition is not relieved in the Puget Sound area.

This water from the bottom of the Sound is several degrees colder than the surface water. As it spreads throughout the Sound it makes the water at the beaches from four to five degrees colder than the ocean water a hundred or so miles offshore which has the sun shining on it.

Movies for Fun

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—When guests become bored with playing cowboy and cowgirl in the "great open spaces," set them to making a movie.

This is the system of Romaine Lowdermilk, operator of two guest ranches in this vicinity and author of several magazine stories on which Hollywood westerns have been based.

When he learned that one of his guests, Wyman Baughn, had sold travel shorts to Paramount, and had his camera with him, Mr. Lowdermilk got an inspiration. He put his guests, his guides, his wife and himself to work writing and producing "Ranch Thief," a full-length feature. Mr. Lowdermilk himself played the western hero and also his own villainous twin brother, while Mrs. Lowdermilk was the heroine just out from the east.

"Ranch Thief" had its "world première" at one of the Lowdermilk resorts, with flood lights, pretty ushers and other Hollywood trimmings. From all accounts it was a great success. Anyway, the cast and producers had unlimited fun that lasted half the summer.

Checkers on a Big Scale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The highlight of the great Labor Day celebration held here this week end was the Human Checker game witnessed by thousands of visitors.

It was played on a giant checkerboard painted across the 50-foot-wide promenade of the Boardwalk. The checkermen were 12 girls dressed in red, and 12 youths dressed in black. They moved to the orders of the finalists in the checker tournament that started on Saturday morning.

Piff Paff Poof

FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP)—Piff paff poofers from Canada and the United States held their annual convention here by:

Driving blindfolded through the streets.

Lifting the hats of Fort Erie residents and "discovering" rabbits hidden within.

Befuddling restaurant owners by "finding" monkey wrenches in the soup and marbles in the mashed potatoes.

An informal group of amateur and professional magicians from two provinces in Canada, New York State and New England, the piff paff poofers spent three days exchanging illusions, demonstrating their skill and playing tricks on the villagers.

Early Movies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Believe it or not, there were movies in Luray, Va., in 1879.

The following handbill, attesting this fact, was found the other day in the old Buracker Building.

"Be shure and come to the Inray courthouse at 8 o'clock p. m. tonight if you want to see pictures that dance and actors that open their mouths like they are talking. This is a slide lantern show and the cost will only be an offering at the door. What monies are collected in this way will have half of it used for the poor and needy of Luray and the other half will go to me, Henry Jackson Clayton, who is badly in need of money to take care of himself, his wife and thirteen children."

New Method Found to Study Change of Sunlight Into Fuel

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 9 (AP)—A new method of searching to discover how sunlight is captured and converted into food and fuel for man has been found, an Ohio chemist said yesterday.

Speaking before the closing session of the American Chemical Society meeting here, Dr. Paul Rothemund of Antioch College described the process of photosynthesis, in which chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants, absorbs sunlight, as one of the principal mysteries of the universe.

A new approach to unlocking its secrets has been found, however, in the discovery that the process will work in reverse and that chlorophyll will give off light as well as absorb it.

The two forms of chlorophyll, which are chemically similar to the red pigment of blood cells, "when heated in certain organic solvents undergo a chemical change and this change is accompanied by the emission of a beautiful red glow of the entire solution," Dr. Rothemund declared.

This phenomenon apparently only added another complication to the chlorophyll studies. Actually, however, it gave science a new clue to the problem. It is possible to calculate from the weight of plant material produced by sunlight the amount of energy which it absorbed.

In the same way, by measuring the amount of light emitted by the chlorophyll as it decomposes under chemical treatment, the amount of energy released can be estimated.

Some chemists who heard the report declared this laboratory procedure might some day result in synthetic manufacture of chlorophyll and possibly enable man to speed up his production of food and fuel.

The Council of the Society voted to hold its spring meeting in Baltimore and the 1939 fall meeting in Boston.

Sugar-Curing Aids Ham

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 9—Sugar-curing improves not only the flavor but the color of ham and hence adds to appetite appeal, food chemists were told here today.

D. A. Greenwood of the Institute of Meat Packers, Chicago, said that in cured meats the sugar is used by "friendly" micro-organisms which serve a function somewhat similar to the yeasts in bread making. They utilize the sugar and produce conditions which help protect the color from destructive oxidation changes later. The new pigment, unlike the natural one, remains red upon cooking instead of changing to a brown compound.

CIO Leader Hopes For UAW Accord

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (AP)—Gloom surrounded a peace conference between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the United Automobile Workers as a prolonged session ended early today. Negotiators moved between conference rooms in a Detroit hotel and spokesmen for the UAW had nothing to say after the adjournment.

The only cheering note came from Sidney Hillman, CIO Vice-President, who confined his comment to "we're very hopeful." His associate, Philip Murray, said tersely they expected to meet again with Homer Martin, UAW President, and the Union's Executive Board.

Mr. Hillman and Mr. Murray, aides of John L. Lewis, CIO Chairman, are trying to get the Board to accept the CIO's formula for dissolving the factional dispute that has threatened to wreck the UAW.

Sources close to the negotiations said the original Lewis proposal still was under consideration and that neither group had advanced any compromise.

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WPA Impaled on Sharp Barbs Of Critical Research Analysis

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment in exercising that right. He defended WPA projects as worthwhile, as giving full value for measure received, and as an integral part of our economy here for a long stay.

Somewhat in contrast to Mr. Anderson's defense—necessarily so, of course, because he had not time to prepare detailed answers—were the pointed facts offered by Carl P. Herbert, Director of the St. Paul (Minn.) Bureau of Municipal Research.

In his city, Mr. Herbert said, the total cost of relief now amounts to $14,000,000 yearly, and this sum equals the total tax collection of the city. This situation of relief costing an amount equal to the total tax receipts now obtains in a number of large cities, he asserted.

Furthermore, Mr. Herbert said, relief of the unemployed does not account for all this expenditure. So vastly has the philosophy and extent of relief widened, he said, that if by some fortuitous circumstance every employable in St. Paul should be put back to work, there would still be sufficient "unemployables" or other welfare requirements to consume an amount equal to that now spent yearly on St. Paul schools.

"And where is it to come from?" demanded Mr. Herbert. "Borrowing staves off the impact, but we can't keep on borrowing forever. Yet no one has devised a way for paying for all this relief activity. The Federal Government is running a deficit, and that deficit represents just about the cost of this relief work. Some day the accounting must come. Those interested in democracy had better watch this situation, and research men owe it to the Nation to acquaint citizens with the facts."

Criticizes Spending

Mr. Herbert's arraignment of Federal relief was supported by Carter Atkins of the St. Louis (Mo.) Governmental Research Institute. He reported that WPA officials not only did not have a list of their projects, but required several weeks to get one together.

Going into specific criticism of the WPA Mr. Atkins asserted that sewing projects in St. Louis had cost $8,000,000, whereas the total city budget for clothing and other items in which sewing was involved had never exceeded $100,000 a year.

"What is done with all this sewing?" he asked.

He said that $7,500,000 had been spent for sewers, whereas the city budget averaged around $250,000 a year for that purpose and had not been affected by the larger Federal expenditure.

Where the city normally spends $1,000,000 a year for street and alley maintenance, the WPA spent $11,000,000. In addition, he said, the city had to continue spending its $1,000,000.

He spoke of $5,000,000 Federal spending on parks and playgrounds contrasted with $1,000,000 city spending for similar purposes.

"What is the effect of all this WPA spending on the city budget?" he asked, and answered himself with, "Not much."

"But why not spend this money so it will give some relief to the city taxpayer as well as the unemployed?" he demanded.

An amazing picture of relief in California was presented by J. Lyle Cunningham, chief of the Los Angeles Division of Administrative Research. In the past seven years, he said, the number of relief cases has risen in Los Angeles from 16,000 to 135,000. Out of each tax dollar 60 cents goes for relief purposes, he said.

Much of this relief burden is voted, he said, by certain legislators who have to hitch-hike to the State Capitol for lack of ticket money.

Defense Offered

From New Orleans came defense of the WPA. Sherman Sheppard, Director of the Bureau of Governmental Research of that city, in a philosophical approach, said that the need for work relief was patent; that the Federal Government couldn't let people starve; that, moreover, it should operate to improve living standards of the people.

Mr. Sheppard said that it had been his observation that WPA in the South was ably administered, the work efficiently carried out, and that improved engineering and labor standards were being set by the WPA.

"There is no doubt," Mr. Sheppard said, "that many on relief are living better than they ever did before. And I think they should. They should never go back, and I don't believe they will."

This statement provoked the reply from Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, that WPA is "a new approach to the kind of government under which we want to live." He then charged that WPA was a new philosophy of government rather than just a relief system.

Mayor Seeks to End Department Store Walkout on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Mayor Angelo J. Rossi sought a formula today for ending San Francisco's department store strike, which threw picket lines around 35 establishments.

The City's Chief Executive, after conferring with both sides in the dispute, said he saw no reason why they could not get together "for the best interests of San Francisco."

Observing that "law and order are being maintained," Mayor Rossi declared:

"I am getting in touch with both sides endeavoring to get them together again. I am satisfied the Labor Council is doing everything it possibly can to bring about an amicable settlement."

The walkout, which started Wednesday after contract negotiations collapsed, affected but failed to close most of the major department stores in the downtown area and some in other districts. In all, 27 concerns and eight branch stores were involved.

Independent observers estimated business in the struck stores was from 50 to 90 per cent of normal.

Sporadic incidents developed yesterday in which several persons were roughed while passing through picket lines, but no one was seriously injured. Nine persons, including one store executive, were arrested on charges ranging from failure to "move on" to felonious assault.

In some instances nonstriking workers formed "flying wedges" to enter and leave buildings amid flurries of flying fists and epithets.

Officials of the AFL Retail Stores Employees' Union declared 7,000 workers answered the strike call. Store executives, who asserted they were operating satisfactorily with nonstrikers, said not more than 4,000 clerks quit work.

Mexico City's Constitution Square From the Air

Cia. Mexicana Aerofoto

Planners Hope to Keep Modernistic Architecture Out of Famous Plaza de la Constitucion in Mexico City

Business Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

unfortunately, most management until recently concentrated all efforts on production and distribution, overlooking the importance of developing a psychology of co-operation and better understanding with employees. Reforms must be instituted, and at the earliest possible moment, for the welfare and stability of the Nation. It would be better to have industry do it voluntarily than by compulsion through legislation."

Mr. McGrady held that Congress should define more clearly the rights of industry, "telling it what it can do in much the same manner as the Labor Relations Act defines the rights of labor."

Discussing the Wagner Act, he voiced the thought that the legal right of workers to join a union never would be rescinded as long as there is a democracy here and that the right to bargain collectively never would be repealed.

"If both sides would bury suspicions, sheathe swords, and sit around the conference table as partners in joint enterprises, each freely recognizing the problems, responsibilities, and limitations of the other, we would have industrial peace in this country," he said.

Contracts By Industries

"In our country there is going to be no letdown in the standards of labor. I am firmly convinced that when handling labor relations in mass-production industries it would be more profitable and satisfactory to all concerned if manufacturers within an industry would first agree to recognize the union and its representatives for collective bargaining. When it came time to bargain on wages, hours, and conditions of employment, it would be done by the entire industry at one time rather than by individual companies within that industry at different times.

"I believe the safety of our Nation can best be protected by adequately preparing to meet any eventuality that might arise from without. The most effective way of accomplishing this is by putting our house in order—within, the threat of any foreignism comes from within the economic and social system—not from without. We are all industrialists—labor as well as management. To proclaim that the interests of labor and industry are fundamentally opposite is a fallacy. There must be more pulling together and less pulling apart."

Any organization which impedes individual effectiveness is poor organization, according to Lawrence A. Appley, Supervisor of Training and Education at the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, who also addresesd the conference. Supervision and management must accept the responsibility for the social effects of their decisions, he said.

Move Starts in Mexico City To Keep Architecture Spanish

International Housing Conference
Last of Three Articles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F. — Modernistic architecture, and even less extreme modern designs, are to be kept out of Mexico's mellow Plaza de la Constitucion with its Spanish Colonial atmosphere, if a strong movement under way here prevails. Details were reported to the recent Congress of the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning.

Many of the Plaza's buildings date back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and are not only sound in construction but harmonious in architecture.

The recent popularity of modern architecture in other parts of the city has even encroached upon this historic section, and plans are now being made for eliminating such intrusions and preserving the original aspect of the area. Carlos Contreras, President of the Mexican Association for National Planning, is sponsor of the plan which would permit only pedestrian traffic on the narrow colonial streets, diverting automotive traffic to public parks and squares placed conveniently nearby.

The new city with necessary modern buildings would be circled about the old center, and the ancient Indian causeways, still in use, would be preserved but heavy traffic diverted to wider highways. The realization of this project, which has only recently been advanced, would make of Mexico City one of the best planned capitals in the world, according to the visiting delegates.

Mexico City is also lacking in gardens and sports centers, it was reported, but efforts are being made to fill these needs. In an effort to stimulate the planting of gardens an announcement was made by officials of the Federal District during the Congress that taxes upon garden plots would be reduced. The opening of two new sports centers in worker's districts is also announced for an early date.

A report on National Parks was given by members of the United States delegation, with the State of California pointed out as one which excelled in the provision of such playgrounds and resorts. Mexico also reported on its National Parks which were established only three years ago but have already become popular refuges, particularly with the laboring classes.

Mexico's housing problem was reported as being particularly acute with the majority of the population living in unsanitary and decrepit dwellings. The Federal Government has been studying the problem for the past five years, it was reported, and although the total investment for good housing would be enormous many satisfactory individual dwellings could be erected for as little as 500 pesos (about $100) in the urban centers and for 50 pesos in the rural districts.

The Congress was concluded with an address by Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay who said that the preservation of the beauty of a city was a public patrimony and should be jealously guarded by the State. He warmly sponsored the plan for the preservation of the Spanish Colonial center with the comment that cities should retain the style and character which accords with their history, tradition and customs.

British Envoy Sees Göring

(Continued from Page 1)

tent of the British Government's representations in the Reich.

Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador to Berlin, has remained here in Nuremberg to discuss matters with leading statesmen, but the content of the discussions has remained a closely guarded secret.

Whatever the effect of the leading article in The Times, of London—which on Sept. 7 urged the ceding to Germany of the Sudeten areas in Czechoslovakia—it has been used here for effective propaganda purposes. The editorial has been reproduced by local newspapers with the general conclusion that "when an influential press organ such as this supports a radical solution of the Sudeten German problem," then obviously there can be no other solution.

Meanwhile the Reich is fighting on two fronts, namely for "justice for the Sudeten Germans against Czech terror," and to combat a world press "campaign of lies," according to inspired opinion in both public speech and press here today.

Much significance is attached here to co-operation between non-Czech sections in Czechoslovakia, the Sudeten Germans, the Slovak Clerical Party, the Hungarians and Poles, which, it is felt, can only lead to disruption of that State.

German press continues to find examples of "new brutal terror" in Czechoslovakia, while the Munich edition of Völkischer Beobachter, Government organ, carries a large headline, "Prague tolerates arming of Communists"—a statement reminiscent of much that was published in Germany about conditions in Austria before the annexation of that Province.

Official information regarding the Sudeten Germans is difficult to obtain, for example, it is almost impossible to establish here whether Konrad Henlein is still here, has left, or whether he has left and returned. And different speeches the past few days have all studiously avoided the Sudeten German problem, so today it is an open question whether Herr Hitler will make any important contribution to clarification as far as the Reich is concerned.

At the same time, the Reich, through the speech of Dr. Otto Dietrich, Germany's press chief, at yesterday's party meeting, declared as in previous years, it is a "war on press lies." This war, it is hardly necessary to state, is against the world press which is allegedly attacking Germany.

It has nothing to do with the German press itself, since National Socialism has conquered the so-called lying press within its own radius long ago, Dr. Dietrich declared.

Since however democratic countries and Germany have entirely different conception of press truth and freedom and since every instrument here must serve the purpose of "my country right or wrong" it is difficult for observers here to see how any working agreement would be possible between the outside world and Germany.

Daladier Cancels More Leaves In Government Service

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Leaves of employees in the Government-owned communications system were cancelled by Premier-Defense Minister Edouard Daladier today, extending similar precautionary measures already applied to the Army, Navy and Air Corps since the Czech-German crisis arose.

Naval Reserve officers in Paris received official notices this morning advising them to be ready to take part in the military maneuvers now in progress.

Telegraph, telephone and postal workers disclosed they were ordered to remain near their posts.

In Paris, political observers attached considerable importance to the fact that Premier Daladier had long interviews yesterday with both the American Ambassador, William C. Bullitt, and Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador. Mr. Bullitt also saw Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

Bomb Damages Three Kansas City Stores

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9 (AP)—A bomb damaged three Southside business houses early today—only 12 hours after a special grand jury blamed "so-called labor organizers" for more than 500 window smashings and nine bomb explosions here since Jan. 1.

The grand jury returned 13 secret indictments naming 50 persons it charged had preyed upon "honest union labor" and exploited the employer, resorting to price-fixing and intimidation.

Patronage

(Continued from Page 1)

quarters of this huge organization as nonpolitical. It is protected by civil service. The question is whether national neutrality can be carried out into State administrations. The Altmeyer leadership has shown a laudable determination to do this several times. It has twice "clamped down" on States for mal-administration, in Oklahoma, and Illinois, and actually suspended Federal aid for two months, until conditions improved. Now the matter is at issue again, against Gov. Martin L. Davey, who is charged with proselyting the beneficiaries in behalf of his unsuccessful candidacy. Mr. Altmeyer has asked Ohio officials to answer the charges; they have failed to appear; and the next move seems to be up to him.

Setup in Kentucky

Kentucky—Here the Sheppard Committee yesterday brought serious charges both against Senator Alben W. Barkley who won renomination, and Gov. A. B. Chandler, who unsuccessfully sought his seat. As every correspondent knew at the time, this involved a battle between the Federal patronage machine, controlled by Senator Barkley, and the State patronage machine, run by Governor Chandler. The Senate Committee has now verified abuses against each side. Congress can't do much against local patronage of State jobs, but it can and is demanding of Harry Hopkins what he means by letting WPA officials, under the Federal setup, participate in state battles.

The Sheppard Committee laid charges before Mr. Hopkins on the Kentucky battle Aug. 18, and it yesterday expressed disappointment that down to date he has not replied. At WPA headquarters here today it was said Mr. Hopkins was making an investigation and would reply shortly. The WPA acted swiftly following earlier charges of politics by a Scripps-Howard newspaperman, and sent a corps of investigators into Kentucky who investigated and denied all his charges save two minor ones. The Senate Committee has now sent in its own investigators however, who have got evidence that "officials and agents of WPA flagrantly violated the regulations that you have promulgated." Again they ask Mr. Hopkins what he is going to do about it.

Maryland's Case

Maryland—Here the congressional committee for the first time on record has accused a specific individual of wrong-doing, in advance of a primary. The individual is Mrs. Maude R. Toulson, postmistress of Salisbury, Md., who is accused of working for the nomination of New Dealer David J. Lewis, against conservative Millard F. Tydings contrary to the corrupt practice statute and in violation "of the letter and the spirit of the postal regulations forbidding undue political activity on the part of postmasters."

The immediate effect of this stricture is to cancel much of the possible effect of James A. Farley's accompaniment of Mr. Roosevelt on the Eastern Shore of Maryland over Labor Day. Mr. Farley's presence in his dual role of Party leader and Postmaster General, was interpreted as designed to exert pressure to bring federal workers over to the New Deal side. The effect was further dissipated when Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, simultaneously announced an investigation of the political activities of Frank S. Revell, District Commissioner of Immigration at Baltimore.

The background of the post office situation is that since the last Congress, the 14,000 first, second and third class postmasters of America have been put under civil service, given tenure during good behavior and removed from the pressure of political retaliation at each four-year reappointment. The sharp attack of the Sheppard Committee should remind them that they are no longer tied by irrevocable strings to Mr. Farley's political office, though they are still under control of his civil office.

Tydings and Lewis Hit Hard In Drive for Maryland Vote

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9 (AP)—Senator Millard E. Tydings and his New Deal opponent, Representative David J. Lewis, are taking their last campaign cracks at each other in rallies around Baltimore. It's a whirlwind finish to a primary contest which has kept Maryland aroused for two months. Monday will be the day of reckoning.

The candidates are setting a fast pace, visiting six or eight meetings in one night.

Senator Tydings drives up to a precinct Democratic clubroom. Rows of chairs are filled. The audience is applauding a minor speaker as he leaves the platform. When the Senator is spotted, men nearest him scrape back their chairs and make a beeline to shake his hand. He is pushed to the platform. His face is serious. He doesn't gesture, but his chin juts out whenever he emphasizes a point.

Property of President

"If Mr. Lewis is elected," he says, "he will be the personal property of the President of the United States.

"Who knows but that the day will come when no man will want to run for office, because he will say, 'You can't win unless the President is with you.' If that happens, democracy will be as dead as Hector's goat."

The crowd cheers. It likes this better than a discussion of specific issues, but it gets a share of those. One night it's an appeal for revision of the Social Security Act; on another it's a denunciation of the Government reorganization bill as dictatorial.

Finally the Senator calls for questions. He has a ready statement for every query. At last there's a wave of the hand, and the candidate ducks out a rear door, to rush to the next auditorium.

Lewis Evokes Laugh

Mr. Lewis goes about things a bit differently. He waves his fists—together or one at a time—until his glasses slide down his nose. Like Senator Tydings, he is an old hand at campaigning, and he is quick to get the crowd into good humor. He refers to the Senator as "Milord Tydings," a play on the name which always brings a laugh.

"In this race," he shouts, "Milord Tydings and I as personalities are relatively unimportant, but we are important in relation to the principles for which we stand. I want to help President Roosevelt finish his program."

Then Mr. Lewis reads Senator Tydings' voting record. "Senators George of Georgia and Smith of South Carolina," he says, "voted for about six out of 10 of the bills on the Roosevelt program. Tydings voted for less than three out of 10. He runs as a Democrat but he votes as a Republican."

Italy Backs Sudeten Demands

ROME, Sept. 9 (AP)—Italy, siding with Germany, advised Czechoslovakia semiofficially yesterday to heed the autonomy demands of its Germanic minority.

The Italian position was outlined in Informazione Diplomatica, authoritative organ issued occasionally by the official Stefani News Agency.

The semiofficial statement cautioned Prague of "a great crisis" unless the Czechoslovaks turned a deaf ear to counsels which it said came from French and Soviet quarters with the "perhaps hypothetical" possibility of aid.

The statement said that Italy had refrained from calling reserves to colors, or other military action, presumably such as troop movements, because it believed an agreement in Czechoslovakia possible. It indicated, however, that Rome was ready "to face immediately any eventualities."

"The attitude of Italy has been and is, in conformity with the policy of the (Rome-Berlin) axis, clearly favorable to the demands formulated by Konrad Helein and the famous eight points of his Karlsbad demands which while requiring territorial autonomy for the minority, have never placed in discussion their belonging to the Czechoslovak state," the statement added.

It said that Herr Henlein had not asked pure and simple separation of Germans from Czechoslovakia, and disclaimed for Germany any intention to wrest Sudeten territory from the war-created Republic.

Rather, it added, such a "radical solution" had been suggested by newspapers, the statement naming the London Times and La Republique of Paris.

Typical of editorials in the controlled Italian press which followed the statement were those of the authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, in Il Giornale d'Italia, and an editorial in Regime Fascista of Cremona.

"In 24 hours the situation has been overturned," Gayda said. He blamed the Czechoslovaks for "deliberate or unrestrained exasperations of open injury" which he said Germany would not suffer indefinitely.

Regime Fascista, referring to French military moves, warned that "if the gentlemen of Paris think they are impressing the Führer or the German people they are fooling themselves very much."

The newspaper declared that Germans were "not disposed to tolerate" persecutions which it said were permitted by President Beneš of Czechoslovakia.

Tokyo-Berlin Conference

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Foreign Office spokesman said that the German Ambassador, Maj. Gen. Eugene Ott, reported on the European situation today to Kensuke Horinouchi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Some informed sources insisted that Japan had assured Germany its support in the event of war, but the Foreign Office spokesman said Germany had not asked moral backing in the Sudeten-Czech crisis.

The Ambassador's call, he asserted, was in accordance with the custom of all diplomats.

Czech

(Continued from Page 1)

to a communique issued after the meeting, they reached full agreement on the fundamental question of the reconstruction of the State and settlement of the nationality question. These joint meetings will be continued when necessary, it is said.

If the Ruthenes are included this means that almost half of the population of this State, that is, nearly six and a half million persons, are united in pressing the Czech state for reforms.

The Slovak People's Party, however, formerly under the leadership of the late Rev. Andreas Hlinka, only represents about 35 per cent of Slovak opinion and is not united itself on the question of full or partial autonomy.

This group always has been the most clamant critic of Czech centralization. Its inclusion in the so-called united front of nationalities may mean little or much, but the effect abroad of a possible common front between Hungarians and Slovaks in this State is not lost sight of by the Sudeten Party leaders.

Meanwhile a memorandum has been submitted to the Government by Sudeten representatives in which all the recent incidents are stated to be set out so forcibly as to throw on the Government full responsibility.

According to the Die Zeit, Sudeten German organ, this memorandum was not published having been withheld by censorship. The paper goes on to hint at the symtomatic nature of these incidents which seems to lend some support to the rumor that the Sudetens accuse the Government in this document of not being able to keep their own house in order.

The Prague press generally contents itself with quoting reactions in London and Paris. There is much satisfaction that the Czech Government plan is approved of there as going far enough. The London Times editorial of Sept. 7, which caused such consternation here, is felt to have been satisfactorily dealt with by the British Government. Denials of responsibility for the proposal to cede the Sudeten areas to Germany and the strenuous reaction of much of the English press have been quoted fully in the evening papers here.

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Youth Show Way to Closer Farm, Industrial Relations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—It's "hail and farewell" for the farmer. While the natural economic and political gap between the farm owner and the city laborer tends to widen, there are efforts afoot, which, however artificial, are expected to influence fuller realization of a more or less natural affinity between the farm businessman and the businessman in the city. The latter movement is a logical sequence or corollary to the first. It is a union of business, farm and city, field and store, and whether or not it is essentially in opposition to labor as a class, it represents a natural attraction of elements with basically similar interests.

A previous article in this newspaper pointed out that the farm owner, as operator of a business, with an investment in it, and the employer of labor, has not the same economic and political interests as organized labor, and thus doesn't provide very fertile ground for expansion of organized labor. For the same reason he should be expected to respond to efforts to better coordinate industry and agriculture, speaking of both as a business.

And while, as was noted in that previous article, the farm owner may not be pleading for a United States Chamber of Commerce membership blank, there has grown up what is about the next thing to such a connection. It is a movement to form a partnership between the young farm folks as represented by the 4-H Clubs, and the Junior United States Chamber of Commerce.

Both Work to Same End

The community of interest between the young man in the city working his way up to run a business, and the young man in the country working his way up to run a farm—just as hard an administrative job as that of keeping a city business going—was long ago recognized by E. N. Hopkins of the Meredith Publishing Company at Des Moines, Iowa. He saw the need for a better co-ordination between producer, manufacturer and consumer, and that an organization of these two groups would provide the medium for such co-ordination.

The machinery was set in motion at a meeting in Des Moines in July, 1937. It was intended to put the plan to a three-year test in Iowa, but it worked out so well that expansion began almost immediately and steps were taken to organize on a national basis. A national plan of coordination has now been accepted by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce and a National Farm-City Co-ordinating Council formed. Some 23 states have now set up state co-ordinating councils and applications from other states are coming in fast, it is reported.

While operating through such groups as the 4-H Clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce the program isn't restricted to their members. It is the purpose merely to bring together young farm and city leaders so that they may better understand each other's problems.

The program does, however, provide an opportunity for expression of all sorts of ideas. It is divided into three main classifications. Under the first, educational, come: exchange speakers, round tables and open forums; joint meetings; membership exchange; study of inter-relationship of farm and urban groups; development of libraries; safety programs, and transportation programs. Under service projects come: sponsoring of shows, camps, picnics, etc.; community improvements; conservation of soil and wildlife; home beautification and garden work; pest eradication; exchange of business opportunities, and development of recreational areas.

Tour-a-bouts

This is a long, long story—the story of the longest plane transportation ticket ever issued and of a long airplane journey. Last week an Ernest Plentl boarded an Eastern Airline plane for Miami where he boarded a Pan American Clipper to begin the main portion of his journey. In his pocket was a ticket 12 feet in length. His itinerary called for stops at Havana, Cienfugeos, Kingston, Baranquilla, Maracaibo, La Guaira, Bogota Medellin, Cristobal, Guayaquil, Lima, Arequipa, La Paz, Arica, Santiago, San José, Tegucigalpa, San Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, and New York.

♦ ♦ ♦

It takes 60 days to produce a native straw hat in Jamaica. The palm from which this headpiece is made flourishes on Jamaica's north shore. The tree grows wild, is about eight feet tall, and has broad, fanlike leaves. Young leaves, fine in texture and almost white when dried, are selected for the best hats. Two dried leaves, costing only a few shillings, are enough to make one first-class hat. It takes about two months to produce a fine hat, as the leaves must be soft and pliable to be worked by nimble fingers, and they are only pliable in the early morning when they are spread on the ground while it is still damp with dew.

♦ ♦ ♦

With a 22.8 per cent increase in business for the entire summer season, and a 15.3 per cent rise in August, over comparable periods in 1937, the New York office of the Chicago & North Western Railway maintained its record of unbroken increases in business for 18 consecutive months, according to word from W. G. Babel, General Agent.

♦ ♦ ♦

Motorists entering Italy may now enjoy additional savings as a result of further reduction in gasoline prices. A new low price of approximately 22½ cents per gallon is now in effect for travelers buying hotel coupons for a minimum of three days or a maximum of 90 days. The Italian Tourist Information Office, in announcing this change, pointed out that the hotel coupons should be purchased outside of the country while the gasoline coupons should be bought at frontier stations or ports of entry.

♦ ♦ ♦

February, it would seem, is too far away to think of planning for a midwinter cruise, but that is what you have to do today if you hope to get adequate accommodations on board some of the luxury liners. Word comes from the office of American Express of its 20th annual cruise to South America, scheduled to leave New York on Feb. 3. The regions which will be visited by the Grace Line ship include Chilean lakes, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Lima, and Peru.

♦ ♦ ♦

In Poznań, Poland, you never have to wander up and down a street looking for a certain number. At every intersection the street signs tell not only the name of the street you are on, but what numbers you will find in the block.

♦ ♦ ♦

Few Europeans realize the immense size of the American Great Lakes; but few Americans know that Lake Ladoga, lying between Finland and Russia, is the largest body of fresh water in Europe, being 130 miles long and 80 miles wide.

Young GOP Orators Tune Up for Prizes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—GOP youth all over the United States are tuning up their vocal chords in the hope of sharing some of the $15,000 prize money to be awarded in a Nation-wide oratorical contest sponsored by the Young Republican National Federation this fall.

The subjects on which contestants are to speak, just chosen by a group of noted educators and writers, are as follows: Can the initiative of youth be maintained under the New Deal? Should the doctrine of state's rights be maintained? The minority party—it's duty to the Nation; Dangers of Government by propaganda; Industry and labor—enemies or partners? Are compulsory restrictions necessary to the solution of the farm problem? Observance of the Constitution is essential to individual liberties; The New Deal: A menace to individualism; America's choice: Government control or free enterprise; Must America fight another war?

County elimination contests with prizes up to $100 start Oct. 3 and after Congressional district, state, and regional elimination contests, national finals will be held in Washington, Nov. 1. The national winner will receive a total of $1,250 in prize money.

Pampering the Gonies on Midway Island

Tourists Visit Gony Colony

Pan American Airways

An Adult Gony Feeds Its Young

Midway and Wake New Names In the Itinerary of the Tourist

Monitor Traveltalk
By M. Le Tour

HONOLULU—Midway and Wake islands, spaced a thousand miles apart near the middle of the world's largest ocean, rate high as new vacation finds in a world which for some time has appeared to offer diminishing possibilities for new discoveries.

These islands offer two distinct and pertinent examples of vacation spots hitherto unlisted in tourists' guides until the advent of transoceanic aviation on a commercial scale.

When engineers of Pan American Airways charted the air route across the Pacific a few years ago, Midway and Wake were found to be conveniently located to serve as natural stepping stones for an airway connecting America and Asia.

Although selected originally for that strictly utilitarian purpose, both islands are emerging with "place" personalities which have distinct traveler appeal.

In studying the case of these two new vacation isles, a thousand miles apart in the Pacific—but only a single sunset apart as the clippers fly—it is interesting to note that they have achieved this confusion in the traveler's mind and each won its claim to attention through the power of complete dissimilarity.

Midway is temperate; Wake, tropic. Midway is bracing; Wake, languid.

♦ ♦ ♦

Seen from the air—which is the only way you are likely ever to get your first glimpse of these islands, which belong alone to air travel—from an altitude of a thousand feet, Midway and Wake are practically identical, except that there is more of Wake. Each is an emerald green lake set in a limitless expanse of indigo blue. Where the blue begins there is a curling white crest of surf marking the circular coral reef which protects the islands within.

Although commonly referred to as individual islands, Midway and Wake are groups of islands. At Midway there are two islands, Sand and Eastern; at Wake, three, Peale, Wake and Wilkes. Sand island, jointly occupied by Pan American Airways and the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, presents a rugged, New England coast scene, which would have apealed to the early New England missionaries who migrated to Hawaii two centuries ago. With a completely temperate zone climate, affording variety and change from the perpetually languorous semi-tropic weather of Honolulu, Midway as a vacation spot is most nearly comparable to, and possesses much of the charm and appeal of, the vacation resorts of Cape Cod. Climatically Midway is the summer resort; Wake, the winter.

Topping the list of Midway's tourist assets is the beach surrounding Sand island. It is composed of finely powdered coral, completely devoid of silica. It never glares. Though basking in a temperate sun, it never becomes hot to the touch. Pan American staff members proudly acclaim it as the longest beach in the world because tourists may hike around and around its five mile circumference without ever finding its end.

♦ ♦ ♦

Long before man discovered Midway as a travelers' haven in the Pacific, the birds had found it. Today the birds, original colonists of the island, remain to share it with modern Trans-Pacific travelers. Midway is a sanctuary and mating ground for such migratory birds as the fairy tern, the sooty tern, the gannet, the frigate bird, and, most plentiful and most popular of all, the Laysan Albatross, or gony. Tame and awkward to a heart-warming degree, the gony and his antics are the talk of the island. Patient and tireless camera subjects, the gonies have been called the most photographed birds of modern travels.

A day's flight from Hawaii, world famed as a resort abounding in social activity, Midway is supreme for its complete and compelling sense of isolation—a place where relaxation is simultaneously achieved with the first step taken on its lagoon-locked isles.

Another short flight by clipper, west by southwest, and the air traveler arrives in early afternoon at another coral atoll. Descending from the clouds, the traveler, if he is pro-Midway by this time, begins by analyzing Wake with the attitude of a hypercritic. Yes, the lagoon is brilliant and flashing green, mottled darkly with coral heads, but without the same brilliance and transparency as Midway. And the beach cannot compare with that of Midway. But Wake, uninhabited until overnight it achieved the status of an important place on the airway map of the world, has the perennial appeal of the "desert isle." Preserved in the middle of the twentieth century as it originally emerged from the floor of the Pacific, Wake has had an enormous pull upon the constructive urge of all those who have come to build it up into an important airline station.

By virtue of this appeal, the avocation of the builders of Wake has been building. Constructors sent to erect landing bases and hotel facilities for Pan American Airways have spent their spare time building bird sanctuaries, pergolas, coral summer houses, tennis courts and archery courses.

If Midway is famed for its bird life, Wake is becoming equally famed for its fish, fish of all kinds. The Wake lagoon contains one of the most remarkable collections of small tropical fish to be found in their native environment anywhere in the world.

Chile Invites Colonists to Southern Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—"Chile, a land of opportunity, opens its doors to the immigration of useful men, without distinction or race or creed, on condition they respect its laws and organization and do not prejudice the legitimate interests of its citizens."

These are the words of President Alessandri, in the sixth year of his term, and of Medardo Goytia, Minister of Lands and Colonization, in outlining a "new and permanent national policy" relating to immigration. The plans within this policy have been translated into a law, which seems certain of adoption, inasmuch as the Government was pushed to its task by a Parliamentary and press campaign for more population and production.

The Message accompanying the law is notable for the frankness with which a South American Government has approached an international problem, for a new and more liberal attitude toward foreign colonization of its undeveloped territories, and for the promise of facilities to those Europeans — and Americans for that matter—who wish to start life anew, with their families, in a hospitable country.

As the Message states the situation, difficult economic conditions in countries of ancient culture oblige their peoples to emigrate; and it is a duty incumbent on the Government to stimulate the turning toward Chile of wholesome currents of emigration, while avoiding the influx of racial types difficult to absorb.

The proposed law divides immigration into free and colonizing groups. It imposes general restrictions on all foreigners entering the country; classifies those who deserve preference, and offers facilities and advantages to those who wish to develop insufficiently exploited territory. The requirements are those general to all immigration legislation, tending only to impede the arrival of the physically and morally undesirable. Thus, entrance is forbidden to those inapt for normal labor, the illiterate, immoral, and vicious vagabonds, those who live by illicit means, and, finally, those who hold and preach doctrines which involve the violent destruction of civilization.

These requisites having been filled, it is still necessary to avoid the entrance of an element the presence of which would involve the supplanting of Chilean citizens in their own activities, or imply disadvantageous competition. Persons without sufficient technical training, whether professional or industrial, without productive capacity, mere middle-men, would only burden the domestic labor market, creating unemployment and causing racial problems at present unknown among the Chilean people.

The most equitable solution, the document goes on to say, consists in establishing quotas which give each nationality the same opportunity, proportionate to the ethical contribution already made to the country. The door will remain open to men who can find a basis for work and prosperity without affecting the interests of the native-born.

Seventy per cent of the quota corresponding to each nation must be made up of farming and forest workers, along with technical specialists in fisheries, mining, and industries, and with schoolteachers, professional men, artists, and students.

Chileans recall the successful experiment, due to the genius of Perez Rosales, which incorporated in the national economy great tracts of unexploited territory where today are prosperous and progressive cities. Chile still possesses wide regions, thinly populated, abounding in natural wealth, especially in that part of the country to the south of Puerto Montt. The Government has set to work to open these resources. It has drawn up a complete public works plan and has established transport services to permit extraction of the zone produce.

By way of encouragement, colonists are offered the opportunity to acquire ownership of a piece of land. The law contemplates transferring State land to colonists gratuitously, or conditionally with facilities for payment. The acquisition of land may be effected either from the State or through the Colonization Bank.

Seventy per cent of those admitted must be married workers and the remaining 30 per cent covers their families. A family capital of $2,000 is necessary. The Government offers a maximum of 1,250 acres free, or at a price not to exceed $550, which is payable in 20 annual installments without interest.

Given the geographical and climatic conditions and the nature of the production of the southern provinces of Aysen and Magallanes, where the State has the greatest extent of its landed property, and in the development of which it is most interested, the law establishes preference for colonists who come from countries of similar characteristics and who belong to races appropriate to the activity of that region.

New Cotton List Aids Arkansas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Cotton improvement work in Arkansas will be greatly encouraged by the graduated scale for cotton loans which has been announced by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, C. C. Randall, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service, has announced.

He said all of the Arkansas cotton crop, with the exception of about 5 per cent, will be eligible for the basic rate of 8.3 cents a pound on this year's crop. Four per cent of the crop, he indicated, will be eligible for the top rate on 1⅛ inch good middling. He estimated that about 17.8 per cent of the crop would be ⅞ inch; 38 per cent 15-16 and 31-32; 28 per cent from 11-16 to 13-32, and 8 per cent from 11-16 to 15-32 inch staple.

"In view of the efforts Arkansas farmers are making to improve the quality of cotton," Mr. Randall said, "we are very glad to see the differential in this year's cotton loan. There are 160 communities in Arkansas where definite improvement work is being done on a community basis, and 90 of these communities have organized for the work."

Mr. Randall pointed out that the 1937 loan was 9 cents a pound on ⅞ inch middling cotton, but indicated that, while the basis loan is lower this year, it will probably mean as much to the state as last year's loan because of the differential.

The assistant extension director said the relatively low loan rate would have a tendency to "peg" the market around or about the loan rate and would probably allow cotton to move more in the regular channels of trade. The Government, he indicated, now has about 7,000,000 bales of loan cotton on hand representing more than half the carry-over. A higher loan rate probably would increase the Government's holdings beyond a point generally considered healthy for the cotton farmers, Mr. Randall said.

North Carolina Mound To Yield Indian Secrets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOUNT GILEAD, N. C.—The sum of $7,240 has been set aside by the NYA for the excavation of an Indian mound near Mount Gilead, in Montgomery County, N. C., it was announced in Raleigh.

The project will be begun about Sept. 12 and will continue until sufficient excavations have been made to give an insight into the lives and habits of the Indians who lived in this section of the country.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

As Daughters of America Pack Their College Trunks

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Into Her Suitcases and 'Boxes' Go Clothes for Every Occasion

Campus Wardrobes Are Specialized, But Many of the Styles Will Be Worn in Town and Country as Well

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

She has folded her sweater suits and her separate skirts, pleated and gored, onto the hangers of a wardrobe suit case, and in her closet awaits the tweed suit she will wear to college. It is a nubby tweed with a plum tone and is cut with a slim skirt and a rather long jacket. A white crepe tailored blouse and a snap-brim hat are ready to accompany it, as are also calf oxfords with medium-low heels, a black calf handbag, with her initials, and black glacé gloves.

But standing with its portals wide open in her room, confronting an array of costumes on her bed, is a large wardrobe trunk. The moment has come to transfer to its hangers the items thoughtfully planned for collegiate events.

For Autumn Games

First, the bulky coats that monopolize a large amount of space. The reversible balmacaan with a tweed outer surface that matches her travel suit and an inner surface of water-proofed gabardine. And a full-length straight-cut coat of mink-dyed muskrat, with bell sleeves and a small turn-over collar, to keep her snug at football games. And a trim black wool reefer, to wear before fur-coat weather descends on the college world, with the black wool tailored suit in which she will go to town on week ends.

To wear with this town suit she has selected a blouse of royal-blue satin and matched its color in a dashing quill for her black fedora and in a kerchief for one of her jacket pockets—placed high in the yoke. Oxfords and a matching handbag of black ostrich skin smartly complement the outfit.

This student likes black and she has chosen it again for a tea-dance frock, made in one-piece of soft wool, with a draped bodice and gored skirt. This costume, accompanied by pumps, gloves and handbag, all of black suède, might lack interest were it not to be played-up with several pieces of striking costume jewelry fashioned of polished gold in bold links with pendant globules, and a striking gold monogram on the bag.

For Sorority Dates

"Rushing" is a matter she has taken into careful account, for an attractive appearance at the teas is a matter of noblesse oblige. Deciding that three frocks will be needed for these events, she has chosen a wine-colored taffeta and matched its tone in suède pumps—harmonized with a glowing tone of hosiery—and in hat, bag and gloves but she has accented it with sapphire costume jewelry and a sapphire hat ornament. And a chartreuse crepe combined with olive-green trimming and accessories. And a black velvet frock, with a white lace plastron, turn-over collar and cuffs, assembled with black accessories.

For formal dinner dresses this girl likes narrow skirts, high necks and long sleeves, and she has found a mat brown crepe for her chief stand-by and a cyclamen-toned silk jersey for its alternate. In the evening, however, for dancing, she prefers to go romantic in wide skirts and pastels. For one frock she has chosen a gray slipper satin, for another, an ice-blue crepe, for the third, a turquoise chiffon. The gray satin wears a heart-shaped front décolletage with tiny shoulder straps. The ice-blue crepe has a pleated bodice, the stitching of which is released to form a stiff, up-standing ruffle around the strapless off-shoulder décolletage. The bodice is held in position by a ruby-colored velvet ribbon slotted through the pleats and tied in a bow whose ends flow half-way down the skirt in the back. The turquoise chiffon frock is gathered into a long corselet bodice which is banded with silver kid, and the décolletage is a long, slim V.

With a Happy Sigh

The trunk is full. Flannel coats and negligées, stockings, underwear, campus shoes, a couple of tennis dresses and some riding togs will have to be packed elsewhere. She locks her trunk with a happy sigh and calls it a day.

Charmante

For Some of Her Early Fall College Dates This Discerning Junior Wears This Dress of Soft Gray Crepe, With Intricately Draped Bodice and Pleated Skirt. The Belt Is of Kape-Crush Leather, Closed With a Thistle Motif. The Cavalier Hat Is of Felt That Matches the Frock, Carrying Out the Contrast of Gray With Black Gloves and Belt. By Criterion.

Courtesy Saks-Fifth Avenue

Seven Pillars of Wisdom From One of New York's College Shops, Representing Vassar, Rollins, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, and Connecticut College, These Girls Wear 1938 Versions of the Traditional Campus Garb.

The Sweater Suit Remains Classic For College Classrooms

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

College girls today are dictators of fashions in a special field. They decide what they want and the manufacturers make it and the college shops sell it.

Students enjoy fads, because they are fun and express individuality. For instance, there was the vogue for wearing an Eton collar with sweater suits, initiated by a girl who saw one lying around and thought she might as well find a use for it. Soon all the girls at that college were sporting Eton collars. Perhaps it was this vogue that started the enthusiasm at another college for wearing a man's shirt under sweaters. Vassar had already established the habit of blouses or gilets under sweaters and it had become so popular it was time to do something different! Cardigans are, it is thought, most smart when turned around and worn buttoned up the back; but when a manufacturer enquired if models made for back fastening would be acceptable, the girls vehemently rejected the idea. The fun lay in wearing the garment wrong.

Sweater suits worn with separate skirts are the approved classroom costume and girls who are "dressers" may have as many as 12 or 15 sets. The classic type is the Brooks, a cashmere pull-over with a round neck and cashmere cardigan. Of course they can be had in many colors and matched to the skirt (a vogue) or harmonized or contrasted. Softer types are knit of angora or zephyr or a combination of the two yarns, or fine-gauge rabbit hair or mohair. The long sweater is generally preferred, although in some colleges a "briefer," knit in all-over ribs, has been popular. Favor is divided between short sleeves and long ones to push up.

Belts interest college girls and perhaps this interest is a factor in the variety of designs on the market. They buy a repertory of leather ones, particularly in calf, which looks smart with tailored clothes and sports costumes. The closing is always a point of strategic interest and stitched patterns give texture and design to the body. Square and triangle scarfs are also employed as belts, being tied in front with pert little ears that stand erect.

Metal Initials

Metal initials glued onto bags, gloves, or hats are much firmer when liquid nail polish is used.
(Mrs.) J. M. H., New York

Newfoundland Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Shortbread

Shortbread is always popular for its crumbly, buttery toothsomeness.

Cream
1 cup butter
½ cup confectioners sugar, and
2 cups flour, kneading with the hands when the mixture is too thick to work with spoon. Roll ¼ inch thick, cut into fancy shapes, and bake at 325°F. until delicate brown, about 10 to 15 minutes.

Another way of preparing these is to cut a round in half, and crease it with the back of a knife, fanwise. Shortbreads may be decorated with half of a candied cherry, or half a walnut or pecan.

Almond bars are a delicacy to win the approval of any guest.

Almond Bars

Beat until stiff
3 egg whites, add
2½ cups confectioners sugar and
1½ pounds almonds blanched and put through mincer of food chopper. Spread in shallow buttered pan, and spread over the top a mixture of
1 egg white stiffly beaten, and
2 tablespoons sugar. Bake 14 minutes at 350°F.

To Flour Chicken

A most effective and instant method of flouring chicken for frying is placing a sufficient amount of flour in a paper bag—that has been saved from the groceries purchased—and then dropping all of the pieces of chicken at once into the bag. Hold the bag firmly together at the top, leaving room for the pieces to move freely about, and simply turn and shake, about a quarter of a minute. Each piece will be thoroughly floured. Any remaining flour may be used for gravy.
(Mrs.) I. B. L., Indiana.

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Mothers-in-Law Are People

By a Daughter-in-Law

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

High time it is that the mother-in-law bugaboo was banished. Doubtless many mothers are on friendly terms with their children's wives or husbands, but there is too often a strain, a lack of ease, in the relationship.

When my husband's parents, separated from us by an ocean voyage of several days, planned to spend a few weeks with us, we looked forward to their visit with joyous anticipation. I spoke of their approaching arrival to a few friends.

"So your mother-in-law's coming to visit you," smirked one with a knowledgeable air. "I'm certainly glad not to be in your boots. It's bad enough to have mine over for dinner once in a while."

Others heard of the parents' coming. "Perhaps you'll enjoy it," remarked one doubtfully, "but I shouldn't. I just can't act natural when Mrs. Brown is around."

"You'll be miserable," predicted another "I know from experience."

Bombarded with opinions like these, I did a little thinking. Surely there was no reason why two women who had so much in common should not live harmoniously together and enjoy each other's company. For the few days before the Edwards' arrival, I tried to put myself in the place of my husband's mother. Mentally I reviewed those things my own mother enjoyed in her son's wife, endeavored to circumvent whatever might be displeasing.

Perhaps Mother Edwards was planning the same campaign, for I enjoyed her company more, perhaps, than that of any other person we have had in our home. To her goes at least 90 per cent of the credit for our mutual affection. Yet I had to do my small part.

From the first I called her "Mother" Edwards, even though it sounded strange and unnatural at the beginning. Now the bond between us has strengthened so that no other term could express the regard and affection I have for her.

Believing that she would wish to spend as much time as possible with her son, I tried to create opportunities for them to be together, so that she would not feel his wife must always be included. Thus they felt free to discuss those things which concerned them only.

Our household machinery did not function so smoothly as it might have. Rain fell every day for a week preceding their arrival, and the pile of laundry increased. The first fair day, at Mother Edwards' suggestion, we washed clothes together. A washing machine makes a remarkable mixing pot for opinions and confidences.

Accepted Her Help

Many were the places we wished to go, the people to see, during the short time the Edwards were with us, so I planned to do much of the housework and cooking in the early mornings. Mother Edwards wished to help, and when I gave her the remains of an old shirt to dust with, I bumped into one of the alleged bases of anti-mother-in-law-ism.

"Is this what you use for a duster? I'll have to make you some that will really pick up dirt instead of flapping it about," she remarked gently.

So this was what people had warned me of! Before resentment flared, I paused for a moment—and realized that the duster was not really efficient. Now I use a soft, hemmed cloth that has been kept in a mason jar, with one tablespoonful of furniture polish. It dusts in half the time and twice as well. And nearly each time I run such a cloth over table or chair, I bless Mother Edwards for her timely word.

More than once during her visit, she gave me little tips on housekeeping. She taught me how to make Yorkshire pudding, and to wash a floor with a minimum of effort.

Passed All Too Quickly

Our time together passed all too quickly, and the Edwards continued their trip. Proof that they enjoyed their stay with us, however, was their return to our home a month later, for a few more days. The second visit necessitated two days of travel, and took them in the opposite direction from which they were going. Therefore we understood it to mean that they really wished to be with us.

That I have said nothing at all about the relationship of my husband and my parents, or mentioned my father-in-law, does not mean absence of harmony there. Quite the contrary. My spotlight shines on the problem of the wife and the husband's mother, merely because that is the most widely misrepresented and maligned family relationship. Mothers-in-law are real people, rich in wisdom and experience. Why not learn to enjoy them?

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Why Not Dramatize Your Dinner Table?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you are one of those gardeners who loves that small corner of the garden where the aromatic herbs grow, why not take up a few and bring them indoors before drying or potting for the winter. You can set them with their own rich earth in those vari-colored pottery bowls of graduated sizes.

One green and refreshing centerpiece for a luncheon table consisted of 3 of such pottery bowls in a tier. Each held growing herbs of thyme, parsley, chives and mint. Tucked away in the topmost one of parsley and mint were a few sprigs of rose geranium for fragrance. It was cool and held a homely charm. For the luncheon was a simple one of spaghetti and ground meat with a tomato sauce served in ramekins accompanied by hot rolls and a green salad savory with some of the herbs that grew in the bowls. The tableware was golden glow pottery on mats of green and white checked gingham.
J. L.

Paying Guests Saved Her Home

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A friend of the writer's, a very successful homemaker, became widowed while her two children were still young, and as it was necessary for her to support them and herself, it might have appeared that her homemaking days were over. She prized her home too much, however, to part with it readily, though it was only an ordinary city house, a counterpart of all the others in the same block. Through the kindness of friends, she obtained a very desirable office position where the hours were only 10 to 4. Her mother, also a widow, assumed responsibility for the children, and things went along. She realized, however, that her salary was barely sufficient for their needs. Then it was that she decided to share her home with others.

People with experience in "taking boarders" tried to discourage her. They said she would be freer and happier if she found some way of reducing expenses, and kept on with her position. Mrs. R. had no intention of giving up the office work and had never thought of taking boarders. It was her home, her own home, that she wanted, and she thought others might want the same thing. She thought of business women because her present experience was already teaching her that many business women wish for the background of home life. In course of time, three such women found their way to her. They paid a fair, though modest, rate of board and were expected to co-operate with one another and with their hostess just as members of a family usually do.

Pessimistic people prophesied that so many women in one house would never get along. Being congenial in the first place, they could and did. All three guests had had experience with people who "take boarders," and they were so happy to find themselves in a real home that they responded royally. What sheer bliss to wash out bits of lingerie, luxuriate in an extra shower or splash after a day of sultriness, borrow the kitchen once in a while to bake a cake or make one's favorite candy, freshen up lace collars and things on the family ironing board, all without encountering either rebuff or cold displeasure!

In return, they were only too glad to help put breakfast on the table, or dry the dinner dishes, to make their own beds and keep their rooms tidy, do little errands when they could conveniently, and in general save their hostess steps whenever possible. They did these things spontaneously and enjoyed doing them, so great was their appreciation of the sense of freedom and harmony which sent them out each morning heartened for the business day.

With her mother's assistance, Mrs. R. found it not too difficult to fill her dual role as office-worker and homemaker. The heavy part of the housework was done by a hired cleaner who came in one or two days a week; the laundry she put out. Only two daily meals had to be prepared and she proved the truth of the old proverb that many hands make light work. She was grateful to the guests whose presence and co-operation made it possible for her to keep her home and the furniture acquired when she came there as a bride, grateful to rear her children in a home atmosphere.

Of course, everything was not always smooth sailing, but besides having a happy and even disposition, she also possessed a lively sense of humor, and this stood her in good stead. Many a "family fuss" evaporated in laughter. If there seemed to occur an ill-timed invasion of the kitchen or other seeming cause for annoyance, she would stop and think, "But if it were their real home—" and with this thought always came forbearance. In short, she trusted "the law of kindness," and its governing power was manifest.

When the trial came of her mother's passing, Mrs. R. appreciated as never before the loyal friendship of her guests. Admiration of and affection for her had deepened with each year and now drew them even closer. By that time the children were able to look after themselves.

In course of time, everybody agreeing, Mrs. R. moved to an attractive suburban house, modern in its appointments. One guest was called away to another city, two still remain. The children have grown up, the boy launched in business, married, and in his own home; the girl a business woman. Mrs. R., still active and light-hearted, continues to preside over and enjoy her family circle and is always glad that in the testing time she was shown how to widen her life by taking interest in others, when she might have made the mistake of entering on the narrowing process dictated by self-interest.

A Friday column

Courtesy R. H. Macy & Co.

Plaids Are Definitely So and Then Some, on College Campuses This Fall; and for Downright Smartness, Not to Mention Comfort, This Two-Piece Dress, With Hat of Predominant Matching Color, Is Too Good to Miss. The Skirt Is Box Pleated, and the Blouse Nipped-In With Shirring Around the Waist. The Plaids Are Brown and Green, Red and Black, or Green and Navy. Just the Thing for That College Trunk.

Easy to Make for Gifts or for Bazaars

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A set of laundry bags, consisting of a small one for handkerchiefs or hose, and a larger one for other garments, may be made and sold singly. The handkerchief bag requires a 14-inch square of material hemmed on all four sides. A brass or bone ring is sewed into each corner and through these a yard of half inch ribbon or tape is run and tied into a bow. Drawn together, the bag will hang in a closet; laid flat it is easily packed into a suitcase or trunk. The larger laundry bag is made of a yard of material and two yards of ribbon. College students and those who travel would find these a great help.

Patterns Ride High In Newest Shoes

High riding patterns are leading in shoes for fall. Oxfords, stepins, pumps and straps have been invaded by this important high-cut line. The high shoe is often subtly allied with small openings or D'Orsay sidelines. Shoes are molded to the foot in glove styles with gores or the noteworthy elasticated insertions, which will be used in bootees.

GARDENING

Important Garden Work Under Autumn Skies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There is still time to make fall lawns. Fall-made lawns do make wonderful growth, and are far less subject to weed invasion. By all means, if you have a new lawn to put in, or an old one to renovate—don't wait until spring—do it now! Don't forget to buy the best seed obtainable. Also prepare the seed bed well, and be sure to apply a complete, balanced plant food to insure a strong, vigorous root system that will maintain a healthy top growth. Think what peace of mind you are going to have next spring in the knowledge that your lawn is all set to begin growth the moment conditions are favorable—no losing of valuable time in waiting until the ground is dry enough to prepare the seed bed.

Set out all trees and shrubs you are planning to add to your garden, provided they tolerate transplanting in the fall. It is well to consult your nurseryman on this point, as there are a few trees, such as the Tulip tree and Birch, that resent planting in the fall, and will recover better if transplanted in spring.

September and October are the best months in northern latitudes for dividing and transplanting most hardy perennials. The only exceptions are those plants that bloom in the fall, such as hardy chrysanthemums, Michaelmas daisies, or hardy asters.

There are a large number of annuals that may be planted in the autumn, thus enabling them to get an early start next spring.

It will do no harm if Shirley poppies, centaureas, and annual larkspur germinate this fall. They will survive the winter under the leaves unharmed.

In sowing the following annuals, however, it is best to wait until just before the ground freezes so that the seeds will lie dormant and germinate very early next spring. Sow late in October or early in November. Petunias, nicotiana, balsam, cosmos, snapdragons, gypsophila, kochia, portulaca, alyssum, calendula, four o'clock.

In preparing the soil, cultivate deeply and pulverize well. Apply a complete, balanced plant food, using 4 lbs. per 100 square feet (on smaller areas, 1 rounded tablespoonful per square foot). Work this well into the soil.

The seed bed may be prepared early and mulched heavily so as to keep the soil in workable condition for late October or early November sowing.

In fall sowing of annuals, it is important, after sowing the seed, to mulch the beds quite deeply with leaves, straw, peat moss or other suitable mulch, so the heavy rains will not wash the seeds out of the soil. Remove the mulch sufficiently early in the spring so the seedlings will not be disturbed or smothered.

Points to keep in mind in fall planting:
1. Have the soil well prepared.
2. Provide sufficient nourishment for the plants by incorporating a complete, balanced plant food in the soil, applying it at the rate of one tablespoonful of plant food to the square foot of planting area, and working this well into the soil.
3. Buy only first-class seed or nursery stock.
4. Be sure to make planting holes large enough.
5. Water all newly planted stock thoroughly. Soak the soil. And do this every week until the ground freezes, or natural moisture is supplied through the autumn rains.
6. Do not mulch until the ground freezes.
7. Take special care to see that evergreens are supplied with ample moisture as they go into the winter, as constant moisture evaporation takes place through the evergreen foliage.

A Friday Column

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John Ritzenthaler
72 Franklin Street, New York
RITZ HOUSE CLOTHS

Woman Purchases $7,000,000 Hotel, Runs It Herself

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—When tidings appeared among business news that a Mrs. Kramer had purchased a $7,000,000 hotel here and proposed to run it herself, a lot of eyebrows flew upward. What would women think of next!

But you cannot scare Mrs. Kramer by mentioning the thought that the hotel business is supposed to be a man's business. She has nice, quizzical eyes, and she looks at you, and says, "So I've heard. That seems strange to me. I'd say it was an occupation peculiarly and particularly adapted to the talents of women." She doesn't add anything self-assertive about, whether it's supposed to be a man's business or not; she, at least, is going to run her recent purchase herself.

Ask her how it feels to own a hotel that is 28 stories high and has 1,400 rooms and for which she has just paid $3,000,000 in cash, above a mortgage of $4,062,500, and she laughs slightly and says—"Why I feel just the way I did yesterday—last week—do you think I ought to feel any differently?"

Of course, Mrs. Kramer did know what a hotel was, and how it was run, before she signed the papers in the Lincoln deal. Her husband, Max Kramer, has owned another hotel, a block distant from the newly acquired one, and she had helped him with that one. But of course it wasn't really like this. First of all, she is twice as busy with the new one than she ever imagined anyone in the world could be.

Wrote Checks

Her first act of ownership was perhaps the most typical of her approach to the job. "I made out all the checks for the hotel staff. It was the best—and quickest way I could think of—to familiarize myself with the names of the employees. I don't see how a person can work effectively with a staff of associates without establishing a basis of acquaintance with them. We have to be friends among ourselves, if we're going to make the hotel a place the public will find friendly."

The biggest factor to be overcome in running a hotel is its intrinsic impersonality, its tacit implication that the hotel guest is a number, an item in a great regimentation.

"I don't think you'd say I am contemplating a lot of innovations," Mrs. Kramer said. "Let us call them the addition of little touches here and there. For instance, do you have any idea how large a proportion of men like a flower for their buttonholes, when they set out on their business day? Well, we have fresh flowers on the tables in the dining rooms all the time and, contrary to the tradition that no one is supposed to touch such bouquets, we have them particularly arranged so that a man can always nip out a carnation or a cornflower or a button dahlia for his buttonhole—without drawing any black looks from anyone. You may say that it won't take the bouquets long, at that rate, to be bedraggled in appearance. Well, we'll replenish them. We feel it is worth whatever it costs. People remember such things—and where they found them. And of course such ideas are so adaptable. Adaptable to the Wagle House in a town of 8,000 population just as well as in New York."

Favorite Recipes

There's the matter of recipes. People remember where they get food cooked as they particularly like it, too. For instance, your correspondent knows of three hotels—one in New York, one in Boston, one in Los Angeles—where cold rice pudding, of the kind which was a wonderful part of childhood days—is to be had—made the same way, flavored the same way, the same consistency. No recollection of the floor plans of the hotels where they serve it whatever, but a constant and thrilling mental photograph of the way the item looks on the menu cards in each of the dining rooms—and what the dish looks like when it is served

"Any time a guest eats something in our hotel he particularly enjoys," Mrs. Kramer says, "he is at liberty to give the waiter his name and address—and the recipe will probably get to that address before he does. We think that sort of thing sets our hotel off from all others, in pleasant retrospect—and so is an idea worth cultivating."

Mrs. Kramer was born on a ranch in Mexico. Her grandfather was Governor of the Province. Her family is of French, Aztec, and Spanish stock. She was educated in the United States and in Europe. She has conducted a dress shop that was famous, in Paris, and another in New York.

"My job is really only to back up my husband's job," she says. And what she doesn't already know, with respect to smoothing the wheels of progress—she is certainly going to attempt to find out.

Byrd Advises Farms Station in Virginia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D) of Virginia urged Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Sept. 7 to establish a $1,000,000 agricultural research laboratory in Virginia. Four such laboratories, designed to take care of farm problems in various sections of the country, were provided for by Congress.

Senator Byrd said he told Secretary Wallace climatic and agricultural advantages made Virginia an ideal site for a station which would handle problems of the eastern region. This region would include Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine.

Senator Byrd said he had also urged Secretary Wallace to utilize the forces of the new laboratories in developing industrial uses for potatoes. It has been indicated by Agriculture Department officials that the eastern laboratory would deal primarily with the problem of tobacco, fruit and dairy farmers.

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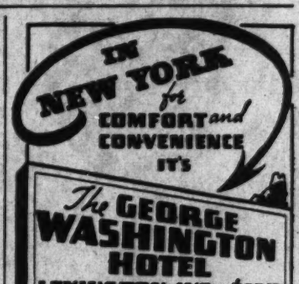
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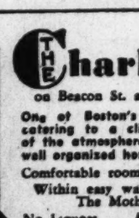
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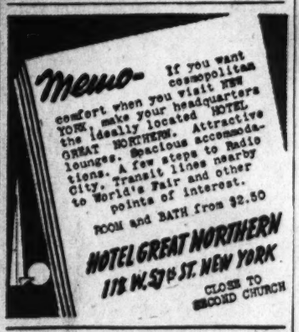
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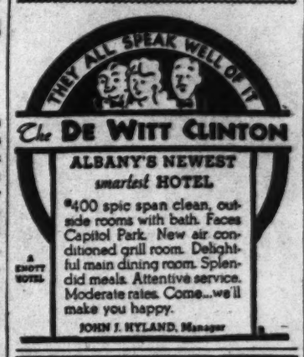
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The Home Forum

The Alamedas of Antigua

THERE is so much of everything in Antigua, so many fine old houses, so many ruined churches, such a wealth of fountains—as well as three complete volcanoes—that one is not in the least surprised to find three alamedas as well. An alameda—a tree-bordered avenue—is a fine thing to have in any town. But three! One begins to see what it meant to be the colonial capital of Central America.

The alameda of the Calvary is your introduction to the city. Swinging around the white façade, you come gratefully into the shade of the avenue. There at the head of it stands the massive stone cross, set up in 1618, when the Franciscan monks began to furnish the street as a setting for their Good Friday procession. Everything is gone now but the trees and the fountain; yet nowadays a perpetual procession passes—the continuous slow, uneven procession of the country people in to market and home again. The dust of the road is marked with the print of bare soles, big feet and small ones, and by the hoofs of horses and burros and calves and pigs.

* * *

AUGUST IS A fine month for piglets. Already at noon they are being driven home, neatly harnessed with rope. Older pigs, more worldly, go untied; their masters communicating with them in the pig language, with a leafy switch to make comprehension sure. One and all are watered at the fountain—a little boy pulls off his sombrero and pours water splendidly over his shaggy porkers. A foot and a half long, they seem to him overpoweringly beautiful; he laughs with delight as they squeal in the water.

There are a few burros on the road, a few people pass quickly on horseback; one lady rides by complacently, side-saddle, on a mule. But, for the most part, the world is on foot and heavily burdened. Indian women have always a basket on the head and a baby slung on the back; Indian men—down to those of four years—strain under heavy loads of charcoal or corn or kindling-wood, slung from their foreheads. One little boy, with irreproachable courtesy, takes off his straw hat as he passes, though he cannot raise his head under the burden: Good morning, he says, *dos senoritas*.

Loaded though they are, the women are more sociable. They take it for granted that, resting there in the shade of the alameda, we have an immediate need for fresh-laid eggs. They offer us bananas, and banana-leaves rolled up like umbrellas for the Sunday-morning tamales. They stare at us, and pass giggling, because we are wearing hats. A sombrero is for a man! We wonder, seeing them so beautifully clothed, that they do not ridicule us more. Almost all of them wear, with their tightly-wrapped blue skirts, blouses of their own weaving—*huipiles* so splendidly designed, so lavish in color, that we machine-made creatures can only stare and envy. We feel humble, too, before their splendid carriage, and the easy skill with which they settle the precarious baskets on their heads, and step lightly away from the fountain.

Following them in, we should come to the market—even more fascinating than most Guatemalan markets, because it is held within the ruined walls of the Jesuit monastery. Antigua has been made picturesque, and indeed preserved, by destruction. Already the third capital built by the Spanish in Guatemala, it started out new in 1541, and was itself destroyed in turn, shattered by earthquake in 1773. After its two centuries and a quarter, it was deserted when the present Guatemala City was founded—left to the flowers, and the people who liked it too well to go. That is why a black bull and a black pig share the cloister of the Augustinians with a carpenter, and why the market spreads its brilliance in the shadow of broken vaults. Perhaps we had best be off to our own shopping, to buy the golden pineapples, the squash blossoms, yucca blossoms, minute scarlet peppers, heavy green avocados, and fine black beans necessary for the week-end cuisine. Tomorrow will do for the alameda of Santa Lucia; for, to tell the truth, a Sunday evening is best for that unfrequented avenue.

* * *

A SHADY STREET leading nowhere in particular, named for a church that no longer exists, the alameda of Santa Lucia runs pleasantly along the east side of Antigua. Just beyond, over the walls and the coffee-trees, show the shattered arches of the Recoleccion, witness in their grandeur to Antigua's past. It is of that past that one must think, along the alameda of Santa Lucia, for here stood the oldest church in the valley of Panchoy. Around this old hermitage the indefatigable Spaniards started their third capital, after the flooding of the Ciudad Vieja; and Santa Lucia served them for cathedral while the city was building.

Afterwards, when this new city was known splendidly as Santiago de los Caballeros de Guatemala, a great new cathedral was built, and they forgot the humble Santa Lucia; so that now, in a city of ruins, there is not a wall to mark it. Therefore it is best to go in the tranquillity of a Sunday twilight, while the people sit at the doorstep gossiping and the children run about in their light clothes under the trees. At that hour the white walls brighten, and the hills beyond them grow incredibly blue. Right before you rises the volcano Agua—just there beyond the wall. Lucid and perfect, its soaring slopes lift your eyes from the earth, and your heart with them. It is near, but unreal—tangible, but incredible. We are not prepared to conceive such loveliness at all—much less to conceive it as an agent of destruction. One understands quite well how, although the people blamed it for the destruction of the Ciudad Vieja, they could not bring themselves to leave it, but merely moved their city around to another slope.

* * *

PLEASANTEST OF ALL is the alameda of Santa Rosa. Perhaps because it is lined so sociably with pink benches under the trees, perhaps because Santa Rosa itself, at the end, is a church so small and so enchanting. Its charming façade lets the light through—for there is no roof—and, when you clamber up the grassy steps within, you find yourself astonishingly on a level with the springing of the vaults. It is like the dream children have, of floating lazily above the heads of the congregation, fingering the roof and peering out at the high windows. The reason for this is simple enough. When they wanted to plant coffee over the ground which, before the earthquake had belonged to Santa Rosa, they piled into the ruined nave all the stone that turned up, roof and walls and gate-posts and sculpture together. Really, then, it is like one of those toys in which materials for a whole village are packed into a box shaped like a little church. Now, well settled and sodded over, it has made a floor up under the eaves, so that you can pick the sprays of lantana that trail from an octagonal window. It is a place made for solitude; it has that quality of strangeness and remoteness perfect for meditation. And, if you wait thoughtfully, you will catch a glimpse through the broken doorway of an Indian woman scrubbing out *huipiles* at the fountain below.

Yet, no matter how long you stay at Santa Rosa, it is always necessary to rest again on the pink benches under the trees. Quiet walls line the street, walls whose crumbling urns and linen-fold doors speak of a rich and elegant past. Beyond these walls, at a time when Englishmen had not even camped out on the shores of North America, dwelt a civilized society. Of that past, that brief colonial glory of New Spain, Antigua is the rarest museum—and it has all gone, all crumbled away, but for the alamedas and that old orange-tree hanging over the wall.

ELIZABETH WILDER

Harbor Dusk

THE bell in that old tower, gaunt and gray,
Against the fading golden flight
Of sunset wings, has dropped upon the bay
The petals of sound before the night
Comes in, a shadowy great ship from far
Green heights and valleys of the sea,
To anchor, with its mast light—one clear star!
Its figurehead—dusk's old tranquillity!

By it the small ships group in drowsy rest;
The dim lights blink from wharf and town
Across the bay's blue, shadow-patterned breast,
And from a balcony drifts down,
Like dew from rose, the throb of a guitar—
What swinging shoulders now will part
The dusk! What windows swing again ajar—
The wild bird fluttering in the heart!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

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"THE MEADOW": *A Wood Engraving by Thomas Nason*

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"The Meadow" is one of Mr. Nason's recent prints. In it the artist has chosen not to depict any animate figure, so that the whole depends for its interest on the sweep of the field between the trees and beyond the broken fence into the distance. There is a silver quality to the original which gives the print a rare atmospheric charm.

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BLUEBELL;
Blueberry;
Bluebird.

What a delightful reference book!
I open it to look
For Bonaparte,
And straightway, if you please,
Run full tilt into these:
Bluebell;
Blueberry;
Bluebird!

Charming book!

REBA MAHAN STEVENS

That Night the Stars Fell

SUMMER was over. It was cane-grinding time in the swamp country. Wild plum thickets showed gay crimson at the edges of the cane fields, where partridges whistled and larks rose and sang from the stubble. Young persimmon trees bent nearly to the ground under their heavy load, waiting for the first frost to mellow and sweeten their golden fruits.

Under the outdoor shed cane juice was bubbling and frothing in the big open kettle. Cella stirred the foaming syrup with a long-handled dipper to keep it from boiling over. The hot fire in the brick furnace cast flickering shadows on her pale blue dress and flaxen hair. Pompano Joe came and stood beside her as she worked. . . .

The preacher sat on the big chopping block and sipped a glass of the warm sweet cane juice. A bright shooting star sped across the sky and dropped behind the swamp. Gran'paw, whom all thought asleep in his padded rocker, piped up. "See that? Hain't that purty? But hit hain't near so nice as the night hunerts of stars fell on Okefenokee."

"What's that you said, gran'paw?" The preacher leaned forward and looked across at the old man. "I never heard anything about it."

"Hee! Hee!" cackled the old man. He thrust a piece of cane into the boiling syrup, scraped it around the edge of the pot, then blew on it to cool it a little before sticking it into his toothless mouth. "I heerd my pappy tell often as how, come November, shootin' stars kivered the land, thick as feathers on a wood duck's breast."

"Go ahead, mister," the crowd begged, good-naturedly. "Tell about hit."

Glad to be the center of attraction, the old man began in his quavering voice: "Well, Pappy 'lowed as how hit was fair late in the fall, an' he an' Mammy was a-settin' up till all hours, a-yawnin'. Mammy, she were the talkingest womern ever a man did see. Well, along afore midnight, thar come a whole flock of shootin' stars, an' the air was jest filled with flashes from 'em. Pappy was larned an' alus was one for rememberin' times an' numbers. Hit were the year 1833, I heerd him tell hit often. He said the stars fell for hours and hours, with light flyin' out from 'em like lightnin' flashes; an' thar was floods of yellow light over the sky. All night long the stars fell, not hittin' the earth, but flyin' back an' forth an' dartin' here an' thar, till they ceased at last, come morn-glowm. An' all night long the fowkes went a-polin' their boats, or standin' on their porches, all the family togither, a-callin' the distress call through the swamp country—thinkin' the great day of judgment was come." — CECILE HULSE MATSCHAT, in "Suwannee River: Strange Green Land." (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

In the Presence of Masaryk

ON THE same day that I arrived in Prague we went up to Hradčany and had tea with President Masaryk's younger daughter, Olga. Although we had never met, she and I had corresponded pretty assiduously for the last three years. When for the first time I encountered her steady and serious eyes I felt that the picture of her I had formed from her letters was a true one—just so must she look and behave. Honest, simple and straightforward. We did not talk very much that first day, but I found a magnificent Steinway on which I turned myself loose; in this way she at any rate learned to know me.

We put out the light in the Habsburgianly dull and impersonal music-room, and the piano stood by a window from which I had the most inspiring view. The whole of Prague, now, in the twilight, more "golden" than ever, spread out beneath on both sides of the mighty river, and in the foreground the old town dropped steeply towards its banks in an enchanting confusion of mediaeval mystery and baroque exuberance. . . .

But the one who really impressed me was Masaryk—of course. Though we had exchanged letters when my husband and I were interned in Sardinia, this was the first time I had met him personally. He at once made the strongest impression; it seemed to me that in the whole of my changeful life I had never felt such a moral force flow about me, such a breath of simple greatness. . . .

There was not a superfluous ounce of flesh on his well-trained body nor a superfluous expression in his speech. Stimulated and exuberant as I had been before, all that was quelled before this man's searching gaze and few but weighty words, the moment I was alone with him. Even his way of sitting silent for long periods was full of meaning and substance. — AMELIE POSSE-BRÁZDOVÁ, in "Further." (London: Routledge. New York: Dutton.)

True Self-Preservation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW grateful men should be for the grand facts of spiritual being revealed by Christian Science. Because, as these facts are realized, they result in self-preservation and safety.

Many times in the daily round it is necessary to know the truth which nullifies erroneous remarks about people, places, and things. One woman was troubled by a stir of latent fear whenever someone said to her, "Take good care of yourself!" Indifference or greater caution did not dispel this uneasiness. One day, while she was reading "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, this passage stood out with sudden emphasis and clarity (p. 383): "The Christian Scientist takes the best care of his body when he leaves it most out of his thought, and, like the Apostle Paul, is 'willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord.'"

Then the earnest questions arose: "How can one take care of his body unless he thinks about it? What does it mean to 'be present with the Lord'?" In the teachings of Christian Science there is nothing to warrant indifference to the normal care of the human body and its needs. In fact, an enlightened understanding of God develops a keener sense of what is right and suitable in all that pertains to human well-being. Notwithstanding this, the grand fact remains that man, as God's expression, is spiritual, perfect, and complete, now and forever. The real man can never be elsewhere than in the spiritual realm of Mind. No fatalistic fear, criminal intent, or thought-picture of disease can enter and defile his heavenly state of consciousness. God, who is Mind, Life, Love, eternally maintains the divine harmony which fulfills His law of spiritual joy, safety, and dominion for all His ideas. Realization of these truths enables one to prove in his human experience that man is always "present with the Lord," always at one with immortal Life and Love. The right thinker knows how to perform his part in any emergency by denying vigorously the seeming reality of material error and affirming with understanding the infinitude of God's perfect, spiritual universe.

A student of Christian Science received a rich blessing by prompt obedience to this spiritual rule. One day while going about her household duties, she fell, striking her side violently against an overturned chair. In spite of the shock and pain, she was able to declare and hold firmly to the all-powerful truth that God is the only Life. Soon she was free from any sense of suffering. Then a suggestion argued fearfully that, though she was free now, some dangerous malady might develop as a result of the blow. How grateful the student has always been for the angel thoughts which enabled her to reject these suggestions and to prove the protection of divine Love!

Christian Science teaches that all untoward happenings are part of the dream of mortal existence, and have no more reality or continuance than the fanciful events in a night-dream. As the student realized this, she declared joyfully: "I am not dreaming! I am fully awake now to the truth of my spiritual being as God's perfect child." Fear of ill effects quickly disappeared, and never again troubled her.

On more than one occasion Jesus proved "the life-preserving power of spiritual understanding" (*ibid.*, p. 579). His spiritual integrity, wisdom, and courage shielded him from the curiosity and malice of his foes. Luke relates that on a Sabbath day Jesus entered the synagogue at Nazareth to preach. His listeners, unwilling to credit him, became incensed at his teaching. They took him by force to the very "brow of the hill whereon their city was built, that they might cast him down headlong. But he passing through the midst of them went his way" (Luke 4:29, 30). Did not Jesus' pure consciousness, manifesting the ever-present Christ, provide an impassable barrier against hatred and vindictiveness? Jesus' true followers prayerfully strive to follow his faithful example, when beleaguered by human hatred of Truth.

In the Christian Science textbook (Science and Health, p. 23), which Mrs. Eddy gave so lovingly to the world, are these words, which all may ponder with profit: "One kind of faith trusts one's welfare to others. Another kind of faith understands divine Love and how to work out one's 'own salvation, with fear and trembling.'" Then she adds, "The injunction, 'Believe . . . and thou shalt be saved!' demands self-reliant trustworthiness, which includes spiritual understanding and confides all to God."

May each day find us more receptive to the heavenly inspiration which divine Love imparts, and which lifts thought above false, human concepts to the joyous contemplation of all that is real and good. Abiding happiness and security enrich our human experience as we realize man's complete and eternal unity with God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Pravé sebeochraňovaní

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

JAK by lidé měli býti vděčni za vznešená fakta duchovního bytí zjevená Křesťanskou Vědou. Neboť když jsou tato fakta uskutečněna, mají za výsledek sebeochránění a bezpečnost.

V denním koloběhu jest velmi často třeba věděti pravdu, která ruší mylné poznámky o lidech, místech a věcech. Jistá žena byla znepokojována hnutím skrytého strachu, kdykoliv ji někdo řekl: "Dobře o sebe pečujte." Nevšímavost nebo větší opatrnost nezapudily tento neklid. Jednoho dne, když četla knihu "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu) od Mary Baker Eddy, toto místo vyniklo s náhlým důrazem a jasností (str. 383): "Křesťanský Vědec nejlépe pečuje o své tělo, když je co nejvíce vylučuje ze svých myšlenek a jako apoštol Pavel 'oblibuje raději vyjíti z těla a přijíti ku Pánu'."

Pak ji napadly vážné otázky: "Jak mohu pečovati o své tělo, leč když na ně myslím? Co to znamená 'přijíti ku Pánu'?" V učení Křesťanské Vědy není nic, co by opravňovalo k netečnosti k normální péči o lidské tělo a o jeho potřeby. Ve skutečnosti vyvíjí osvícené porozumění Bohu prozíravější pojem o tom, co je správné a vhodné ve všem, co patří k lidskému blahobytu. Přes to zůstává vznešený fakt, že člověk jako projev Boží jest duchovní, dokonalý a úplný nyní a navždy. Skutečný člověk nemůže nikdy díliti jinde než v duchovní říši Mysli. Žádný osudový strach, zločinný úmysl, nebo myšlenkový obraz o nemoci nemůže vstoupiti do tohoto nebeského stavu vědomí nebo zakaliti jej. Bůh, jenž jest Mysl, Život, Láska, udržuje věčné božskou harmonii, která naplňuje Jeho zákon duchovní radosti, bezpečí a panství pro všechny Jeho ideje. Uvědomění si těchto pravd uschopňuje nás, abychom dokázali ve své lidské zkušenosti, že člověk vždy přichází "ku Pánu", vždy jest za jedno s nesmrtelným životem a Láskou. Správný myslitel ví, jak má dostáti svému úkolu v kterémkoliv případě tím, že pádně popírá zdánlivou skutečnost hmotného omylu a potvrzuje s porozuměním nekonečnost Božího dokonalého, duchovního vesmíru.

Jednomu žáku Křesťanské Vědy dostalo se bohatého požehnání bezprostřední poslušnosti k tomuto duchovnímu pravidlu. Jednoho dne, když vykonávala své domácí práce, upadla a udeřila se prudce do boku o převrženou židli. Přes leknutí a bolest byla schopna prohlásiti vše-mocnou pravdu, že Bůh jest jediný Život, a pevně se jí přidržeti. V brzku byla zbavena jakéhokoli pocitu utrpení. Pak ji představa plna strachu předváděla důvody, že i když je nyní bez bolesti, mohlo by udeření míti za následek vyvinutí nějaké nebezpečné choroby. Jak vděčna byla vždy za andělské myšlenky, které ji uschopnily zavrhnouti tyto představy a dokázati ochranu božské Lásky!

Křesťanská Věda učí, že všechny neblahé události jsou částí snu smrtelné existence a že nemají více skutečnosti nebo pokračování, než přeludné příhody snu v noci. Když si to uvědomila, prohlásila radostně: "Nesním! Jsem si nyní jasně vědoma pravdy svého duchovního bytí jako dokonalého dítěte Božího." Strach ze špatných následků rychle zmizel a nikdy více ji neznepokojoval.

Ježíš prokázal ve více než jednom případě "moc duchovního porozumění, jež zachovává život" (tamže str. 579). Jeho duchovní bezúhonnost, moudrost a odvaha chránily jej před zvědavostí a zlomyslností jeho nepřátel. Lukáš vypravuje, že jednoho dne sobotního přišel Ježíš kázat do synagogy v Nazaretu. Jeho posluchači nebyli ochotni uvěřiti mu, a jeho učení uvedlo je ve hněv. Uchopili jej násilím a vedli ho "až na vrch hory, na níž město jejich bylo vzděláno, aby jej dolů sestrčili. Ale on bera se prostředkem nich, ušel" (Lukáš 43:29, 30). Zda neutvořilo Ježíšovo čisté vědomí, projevující vždy přítomného Krista, nepřekročitelnou hráz proti nenávisti a mstivosti? Jeho praví následovníci usiluji zbožně následovati jeho věrného příkladu, když na ně doráží lidská nenávist ku Pravdě.

V učebnici Křesťanské Vědy (Science and Health str. 23), kterou Mrs. Eddy dala s takovou láskou světu, jsou tato slova, o kterých každý může ke svému dobru uvažovati: "Jeden druh víry svěřuje své vlastní blaho druhým. Jiný druh víry rozumí božské Lásce a jak 'spasení své konati s bázní a s třesením'." Pak praví autorka dále: "Rozkaz 'věř . . . a budeš spasen!' vyžaduje důvěryhodnost na sebe spoléhající, jež zahrnuje v sobě duchovní porozumění a svěřuje vše Bohu."

Nechť každý den nachází nás přístupnější nebeské inspiraci, kterou uděluje božská Láska, a jež povznáší myšlenku nad falešné lidské pojmy k radostnému rozjímání o všem, co je skutečné a dobré. Trvalá blaženost a bezpečnost obohacují naši lidskou zkušenost, když si uvědomíme člověkovu pinou a věčnou jednotu s Bohem.

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, piště na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Watery Cliff to Cliff

ON A ship's deck, the mere feeling of elevation above the water, and the reach of prospect you command, impart a degree of confidence which disposes you to exult in your fancied security. But in an open boat, brought down to the very plane of the sea, this feeling almost wholly deserts you. Unless the waves, in their gambols, toss you and your chip upon one of their lordly crests, your sphere of vision is little larger than it would be at the bottom of a well. At best, your most extended view in any one direction, at least, is in a high, slow-rolling sea; when you descend into the dark, misty spaces, between long and uniform swells. Then, for the moment, it is like looking up and down in a twilight glade, interminable; where two dawns, one on each hand, seem struggling through the semi-transparent tops of the fluid mountains.

But, lingering not long in those silent vales, from watery cliff to cliff, a sea-chamois, sprang our solitary craft,—a goat among the Alps!

How undulated the horizon; like a vast serpent with ten thousand folds coiled all round the globe; yet so nigh, apparently, that it seemed as if one's hand might touch it.

What loneliness; when the sun rose, and spurred up the heavens, we hailed him, as a wayfarer in Sahara the sight of a distant horseman. Save ourselves, the sun and the *Chamois* seemed all that was left of life in the universe. We yearned toward its jocund disk, as in strange lands the traveler joyfully greets a face from home, which there had passed unheeded. And was not the sun a fellow-voyager? Were we not both wending westward? But how soon he daily overtook and passed us; hurrying to his journey's end. — From "Mardi," by HERMAN MELVILLE.

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Trade Comments Pages 14-15 Financial News

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

Party 'Pull' Shown Factor In WPA's Jobs

Query raised whether city and Federal Bureau should not unite on methods of extending relief.

Is there a trend in the United States today toward increasing reliance by cities upon the Federal Government to finance what once were ordinary municipal activities, through WPA work relief? After three years of Federal participation in work relief under the uniform WPA system, it appears that such a transition is gradually taking place.

A case study made in the City of Boston gives evidence to support such an extraordinary observation. In a series of articles, of which this is the fourth, general activities of WPA and its increasing ramifications with and influence upon various aspects of municipal government today are discussed.

By Roland Sawyer
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Although the WPA has provided unemployment relief for the nation on what many consider worth-while works projects for three years and more, it has never escaped a certain public stigma. Common criticisms are the following:

1. WPA workers frequently chisel on their jobs, by having unreported outside work or income, individually or in the family.

2. One can get a WPA job more directly if one is distinguished by political pull or prestige before he applies for work in the prescribed, routine way.

3. Once enrolled, WPA workers appear to do considerably less work than employees in private enterprise, thus inviting upon themselves the label of loafers.

In answer to the first criticism, State WPA officials point to their records. In the first 31 weeks of this year, 1 out of every 41 WPA workers was dismissed from the rolls for reasons of failure to disclose their true income—in other words, chiseling. In numerical terms, the ratio is as follows:

Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 20 this year, the average number of WPA workers in Massachusetts was 101,348. In this period 2,437 lost their status of eligibility because of making improper financial accounts.

Same Areas and Tasks

The question arises as to whether or not dismissal of 1 out of every 41 workers is sufficient to warrant the WPA in Massachusetts to claim immunity from charges that its workers are chiselers.

State WPA officials maintain that this is a commendable record. Yet a comparison of investigation work carried on by the WPA in Boston to that of Boston's Welfare Department indicates a wide division between standards set by Federal and local relief agencies in an identical area to maintain only deserving cases on their relief rolls.

This is clearly brought out in the accompanying table, which shows that WPA investigators carry a daily case load nearly four times as great as do local welfare workers; and that welfare investigators visit reliefers six times a year—or once every two months; while WPA investigators call on workers but twice a year—or once every six months.

According to statements made by WPA and welfare heads, investigators for the two agencies appear to do about the same type of work. Both investigate complaints; both make periodic reports to show which cases are worthy of help, and which should be denied assistance, or dropped from the rolls. Welfare investigators, in addition, certify applicants for WPA jobs.

Since the work of the staffs is similar and is restricted to nearly identical groups, the question arises, why not integrate the two agencies into a single bureau, adopt uniform standards of social service work, reduce overhead, and avoid duplication and confusion?

Conversations with State WPA officials indicate that they regard their present investigatory staff as satisfactory—at least in comparison with that of the Boston Welfare Department. In fact, it appears that some WPA heads question whether or not Boston's Welfare Department, with all its investigators, eliminates chiselers any more thoroughly than does the WPA, with fewer visitors. The writer has reason to believe that WPA authorities have first-hand

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

U. S. Relief at All-Time High Assailed: Page 1.

'Pioneers' Follow Crafts of 300 Years Ago

By a Staff Photographer

Carl Sponholtz, Master Craftsman

He is stirring the dye pot in which dyes for flax and wool were extracted. All crafts will be demonstrated Sunday.

Villager Spins in Her Garden

She'll do this for you Sunday as Salem's Pioneer Village hums once again, but only for a day before winter isolates it.

O'Hara Presses His Campaign For Governor of Rhode Island

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 9—Walter E. O'Hara, independent candidate for Governor on a "Square Deal Party" ticket, filed nomination papers in Providence, Woonsocket, Pawtucket, and other Rhode Island communities this week. His action spiked rumors that the earlier announcement of his candidacy might have been a bluff and that he might not press the campaign.

Mr. O'Hara announced he had obtained the names of more than 10,000 voters who support his candidacy. He expects his name will appear on the ballot in nearly every Rhode Island community this fall. So far no other candidates for office on the Square Deal Party ticket have filed papers.

Mr. O'Hara is the former President and Managing Director of the Narragansett Racing Association.

Labor Conference

Francis J. Gorman, President of the United Textile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, announced this week a conference is planned to bring together AF of L, CIO and independent textile union leaders for a discussion of wage and hour legislation.

Mr. Gorman and other textile union leaders in Rhode Island refused to comment this week on the appeal of William Green, President of the AF of L, to textile workers to leave the CIO and return to the Federation.

Dooley Eases Strain

Judge James E. Dooley, President of the Narragansett Racing Association and a member of the State Republican Committee, announced this week that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the Committee.

Judge Dooley's connection with the track and with the Republican high command has been a source of annoyance to GOP leaders.

Young vs. Young

The Young Republican Club of Providence has challenged the Young Democratic Club of the city to a debate on national and state political issues. The value of the race track to Rhode Island is suggested as one topic for argument.

GOP 'Noise' Opposed

Republican Town Council in East Providence is against noise—even Republican noise.

Meeting this week, the Council denied permission to William H. Vanderbilt, Republican candidate for Governor, to use his elaborate sound truck on East Providence streets. The council members explained they would like to do anything to help out a GOP candidate, but a town ordinance forbids use of sound trucks on the streets.

'Rebellion' Considered

An appeal to Attorney General John P. Hartigan on the legality of barring the right to vote to persons receiving relief may be made next week by Mrs. Leah Blanchette of Central Falls.

The Rhode Island Constitution denies the ballot to paupers, lunatics, and Narragansett Indians. In 1932 Rhode Island's Attorney General, Benjamin M. McLyman, ruled that persons receiving relief were not paupers.

Relief Inquiry Work 1938 in Boston

Below is shown the difference in standards of investigation maintained by a local welfare agency and by the WPA, to provide dependent aid and work-relief in an identical area to only deserving needy:

	Welfare	WPA
Total number of cases	16,500	24,000
Total number investigators	140	20
Total number cases per investigator	118	1,200
Total number calls per investigator per year*	708	2,400
Total number working days	275	275
Total number calls per day per investigator†	2.6	8.7

*City investigators are required to call upon reliefers six times a year. WPA investigators are required to check upon workers twice a year.

†In addition to regular visits, welfare investigators spend one quarter of each day certifying needy applicants to apply for WPA work, at which point WPA investigators take up the cases.

Salem Village to Hum Again; 'Pioneers' to Welcome Guests

Salem's Pioneer Village on Sunday will turn its back on the thriving industrial towns which now crowd it back almost into the sea from which its founders stepped ashore, and will busy itself with the home industries which made it self-contained and self-reliant 300 years ago.

On sunny doorsteps and before spacious hearths of cozy, thatched cottages, spinning wheels are ready to hum merrily after another year's passive service as "museum pieces." The big clay press will groan as two citizens—clad like all their neighbors, in the picturesque simplicity of Puritan days—will squeeze out the clay for hand-made bricks, later laying them out in rows in the sun to dry.

Governor Endicott

In flaming red cloak Governor Endicott, impersonated by George E. Merrill, will welcome the thousands of visitors expected for this fifth annual demonstration of early American industries. Last year more than 2,000 modern Americans thronged incongruously about the busy pioneers, and this year, the fame of the event having spread still further, many more may crowd into the village.

Contrast

Today, when light comes instantly at the press of a button, cloth can be bought inexpensively by the yard, fish is available to anyone with a few cents and a can-opener, and salt is a mere unconsidered trifle, firsthand knowledge of the way in which these necessities were laboriously produced by the early settlers is of the greatest interest.

The villagers today—in preparation for the public demonstration on Sunday—went ahead with the ancient procedure of drying out salt from ocean water, and with sailmaking, candle-dipping, curing of codfish for the long winter, weaving, shoemaking, furniture building—and dozens of other important details of pioneer life.

Visitors—who would be lost without the corner store to fill every need—saw how their forebears could live, and live comfortably, with only an occasional ship to bring the few things needed which they could not produce themselves.

Prepare for Sail

To remind them of the very ships which lunged for months across the Atlantic, bringing supplies, there is the reproduction of Winthrop's flagship, the Arbella, with its open fireplace—without chimney—for cooking in the main cabin.

Up the ship's rigging today went Albert Odell, an Annapolis midshipman spending part of his vacation in helping with the celebration. The Arbella will not sail on Sunday—it is far too permanent an institution for that—but preparations for such a big event will be made.

The Pioneer Village was built several years ago by the City of Salem as part of the celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary. Since then it has been a mecca for antique-lovers and students of pioneer history. Material gathered in it by studio technicians was the basis, too, for the authentic settings constructed on the Pacific Coast for the filming of "Maid of Salem" by Frank Lloyd two seasons ago.

Enjoyed all through the summer season as a sort of outdoor museum by throngs of tourists, the village comes to life for one day only each year before it settles down for a winter of isolation reminiscent of its actual early experience.

"It is to demonstrate the courageous spirit which is the American tradition that this exhibition is conceived and executed," says a statement from the Pioneers' Village Committee. "Believing that a picture, accurately and faithfully presented, of the extreme simplicity, the hardships, and the privations of those who laid the foundations of our Nation and its industries is an inspiration to new courage and greater industry, we offer this exhibition."

Insect Blizzard Sweeps Over City

The green blizzard, made up of tiny insects, swept through some parts of Boston again today, after the initial storm last night. With billions of minute wings beating the air, masses of insects covered windshields—slowing up traffic considerably—whirled into pedestrians' eyes and nostrils, and occasionally into inadvertently opened mouths.

Officials of the State Division of Plant Pest Control and of the Federal Bureau of Entomolgy and Plant Quarantine, announced this afternoon that the insects are quite harmless and that they have appeared several times in recent years in these great clouds, without any ill effects, other than temporary inconvenience.

Salem Air Base Chief Is Honored

Lieut. Commander Frank A. Leamy, Commander of the Salem Air Base of the U. S. Coast Guard, will be awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross tomorrow at 10 a. m. for outstanding heroism. On May 21 he made a night flight of 60 miles over rough seas to the Boston fishing trawler White Cap, rescuing Chief Engineer Edward B. Johnson, who had been seriously injured, and bringing him safely to shore.

The reward will be presented at the Air Base by Capt. Thomas A. Shanley, Commander of the Boston division of the Coast Guard.

600 Boston Stores Join 'Sales-Mean-Jobs' Drive

Boston News Today

'Sales Mean Jobs' Drive Expanding

At noon today, more than 600 Boston stores had joined the nation-wide campaign of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation to help build up consumer confidence in industry through the popularization of the slogan: "Sales Mean Jobs, Jobs Mean Sales."

Over the counters of these stores whose ranks are expected to attain more than 1,000 members by tomorrow night, the intriguing sales slogan is being written on the walls, emblazoned on banners and being verbally impressed by salesmen upon patrons seeking to save money during the prevailing low costs of materials.

As sponsors of the local movement which started in the United States last June but reached Boston only this week, the Boston Chamber of Commerce reported a ready response from both merchants and consumers. With inventories down, merchants are only waiting for the slightest buying urge from the consumer before forwarding heavy orders to factories that today are lying idle, declared Edwin C. Johnson, chairman of the campaign committee.

"This is a purely unselfish campaign," Mr. Johnson stated, "to get the wheels of industry into action. In the first place, this is an excellent time for the consumer to buy at low prices. And there are hundreds of persons with a little extra money on hand to buy things with if they only took the time and had the inclination."

Mr. Johnson pointed out how one man with more than enough money to meet his needs had taken account of stock and found that he needed a few pairs of socks, a half-dozen shirts and a couple of neckties. Imbued with the spirit of the current campaign, this business man stopped at a store on the way to work and availed himself of these materials. If hundreds of others equally well situated would do the same thing, business would obtain a substantial boost, said Mr. Johnson.

Jack Frost Still Hanging Around

Going away this week end? Better wear your mittens and take your raincoats, the weatherman cautioned today.

Although the little liquid red line on the thermometer is expected to rise a bit about its 58 degree reading at noon today, there is little expectation that motorists will want to be without their overcoats over the week end.

With his coat collar pulled up around his neck this morning at 6:30 the official weather forecaster on top of the Federal Building recorded a 44 degree temperature. Rushing downstairs to keep up circulation, he found that this was the coldest Sept. 9 on record since 1883.

By noon time, the temperature had reached 58 and seemed headed for warmer levels. But nightfall, according to official estimates, would bring a frost with the possibility that those who go in for early morning bathing may have to break a thin coating of ice.

Fair and somewhat warmer tomorrow and possibly showers for Sunday are predicted.

Longy Announces Free Scholarship

Interest in the free organ scholarship to be offered by the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, with an opportunity for study with E. Power Biggs, organist and teacher, has been created to such an extent that a stream of requests for applications are being received at the school headquarters at 1 Follen Street.

The free organ scholarship is one of 20 which were recently announced by Miss Minna Franziska Holl, director of the school. Many of the requests are for information of the terms of the competition which is to be held on Sept. 26, whereupon the winner will be awarded the scholarship. The requirements for a scholarship demand that no applicant be over 26 years of age, must be able to play a Bach work, one of his own choosing, be able to sight read and to do simple improvisation.

Among scholarships already granted for the 1938-39 season are four awarded for the fourth successive year to the Silberberg Quartet, four Malden sisters who are taking advanced work in chamber music, harmony, and theory. Another scholarship has been awarded to their brother, George.

Suffolk Issues Journalism Plans

At the opening of the 1938-39 term of Suffolk University College of Journalism on Sept. 26, students will find a rearrangement of the university's curriculum.

The university, at a joint convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism held in Columbus, Ohio, last year presented its special problems and received official recommendations which since have been adopted.

By the method previously used, the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Journalism was five years for high school graduates and three years for students who have spent two or more years in college. The new plan for five-year students requires that all academic courses be taken before the students begin the professional part of their training. For the first two years the only journalism they will receive will be a series of conferences with well-known journalists who will stress the significance of the students' current courses in relation to their future positions.

Carroll A. Lake of The Christian Science Monitor, and a member of the faculty of the College of Journalism, will be the adviser of the first-year students during 1938-39.

State's Jobless Get $19,446,282

The unemployed of the state for the past seven months have received benefit payments totaling $19,446,282 from the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission, Laurence P. Harrington, Executive Secretary, announced today.

During the period from Jan. 30 to Aug. 31, 1,832,078 checks were issued by the Commission.

Since payment provisions of the law became operative on Jan. 30, the largest amount was allotted to Worcester — $1,570,748. Lawrence, however, received the greatest number of checks—153,725.

The cities outside Boston to receive more than $1,000,000 during the seven-month period were Worcester, Lawrence, Springfield, and New Bedford.

Turkeys and Chickens Again Move to Center of Food Stage

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Turkeys and chickens are gradually edging toward the center of the foodstuffs stage as cool weather, school opening, and the end of vacations pave the way for resumption of hot meals over the week end.

In seafood, the season for fresh scallops is on, with retailers asking 80 cents a quart for Southern Bay scallops on occasion of their first appearance in the market this season. Rhode Island scallops are due to be on the market the first of next week and native Cape scallops in about three weeks. Fresh swordfish is offered at 40 cents in Faneuil Hall district and 27 to 29 cents in chain stores.

Native turkeys of 8 to 16 pounds are offered at Faneuil Hall stalls for 42 to 45 cents. Fresh westerns are quoted at 42 cents in some stalls. Native capons fetch the same price as native turkeys, with weights around six pounds. But thrifty shoppers find lower prices in other sections of the downtown market.

Chickens are fairly steady in price with chain stores offering at 27 cents and fowl at 29 cents, apparently as inducements, but having a larger stock at higher prices than they have at the "minimum." The writer was one of many potential buyers induced to go into chain stores during the past few weeks by featured prices at 27 or perhaps 25 cents for chicken, only to find a limited supply at the price mentioned. Faneuil Hall offers chickens today at 28 to 35 cents a pound, depending on weights and classification.

Pork is a bit higher this week, dealers at Faneuil Hall stalls asking 30 to 32 cents today for loins. Beef prices remain unchanged as a rule—and high. Chain stores offer the lowest prices on beef, offering "prime rib" roast and boneless chuck roast at 29 cents. Faneuil Hall asks up to 50 cents for choicest rib roasts. Lamb prices show but little change, legs being available today at 25 cents in chain stores and 28 cents or better at stalls in Faneuil Hall market.

Native squash is found at the vegetable counters around seven cents a pound in Faneuil Hall stalls. Brussel sprouts are displayed at 20 cents a quart. Green corn is about over for the season—borers and all. Some attractive-looking corn is offered around the Faneuil Hall area as high as 50 cents a dozen ears, however. Cape Cod cranberries are found in some of the stalls, usually around 20 cents a quart.

Apples are increasing in the displays at the market. Growers in some parts of Massachusetts report poor apples this year, with an abundance of wormy fruit. Native McIntosh are quoted in some stalls as high as 50 cents a dozen, while Gravensteins are four pounds for 25 cents.

Leon Stone

Sewage Floods In Quincy Bay Called Threat

Boston Harbor pollution drives down property values, residents say—Pleasure use ruined.

Charges that sewage pollution of Boston Harbor waters has driven down Quincy real estate values, curtailed bathing and boating, injured summer business, and ruined seafood supplies were being considered today by the Special Legislative Commission Studying Sewerage Systems and Sewage Disposal in Metropolitan Boston.

The charges were delivered before the Commission last night at a public hearing in Quincy High School attended by more than 300 Quincy residents aroused by Harbor conditions which they declared are becoming worse and which they insisted constitute a serious menace to public health.

Meeting in Winthrop

Last night's meeting was the second of three scheduled public hearings at which the Commission is seeking concrete evidence of pollution upon which to base future recommendations for elimination of unsanitary conditions. The third hearing will be held in Winthrop Town Hall tonight at 7:30.

Led by William A. Bradford, former Mayor of Quincy and present Chairman of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce committee for elimination of sewage from Quincy Bay and adjacent waters, scores of persons told of illnesses which they claimed could be traced directly to bathing in the Harbor waters polluted by the untreated sewage dumped from three major sewerage systems.

The three systems involved are the North Metropolitan Sewer, serving part of Boston and several northern communities reaching as far as Reading; the South Metropolitan Sewer serving part of Boston and numerous large communities south of Boston, and the Boston Main Drainage Sewer which discharges sewage from downtown Boston.

Legislative Action Wanted

According to Mr. Bradford, these sewers discharge into the Harbor a total of 250,000,000 gallons of raw sewage daily, which amounts to one gallon of raw sewage to every 736 gallons of sea water in the harbor.

Plainly irate at past failure of attempts to push through the Legislature bills designed to eliminate pollution through partial or complete treatment of the sewage, Quincy residents declared that action, not further investigation, is necessary immediately. While appreciative of the Commission's presence at Quincy, the speakers continually referred to the failure of other commissions to effect improvement in conditions.

The need for immediate action was stressed by Senator Samuel H. Wragg, President of the Senate, and candidate for Sheriff of Norfolk County, who pledged his support of future recommendations of the Commission, Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy, and numerous Quincy Representatives and members of the City Council.

Dr. Richard M. Ash, Quincy Health Commissioner, testifying as to pollution, declared that on bad days "we don't need to ban bathing. The people will not go near the water." He, with scores of others, told the Commission that conditions are growing worse in Quincy annually.

Threat to Real Estate

Albert L. Lash, a resident of Hough's Neck, told the Commission that his house, facing the Harbor, was painted white one day and that after the first east wind it turned brown, the result of sewage discoloration. Mr. Lash and many of his neighbors invited the Commission members to sail in the Harbor to view conditions, and said he would provide a small boat so that they could get close to the sewage and examine it.

Joseph E. Crehan, member of the Weymouth Board of Selectmen, warned that "people are moving out of town" because of the pollution conditions. He demanded action toward improvement before real estate suffers a serious slump.

Commodore Shaw of the Wollaston Yacht Club, one of the yacht clubs previously blamed for much of the Harbor pollution, told the Commission that the clubs at considerable expense had joined the Quincy sewerage system. Yet, he testified, the same sewage comes back to the club by way of Nut Island, outlet of the South Metropolitan Sewer which serves Quincy. He and others testified that boating has been considerably curtailed because of unpleasant conditions.

Former Mayor Bradford, who has fought for improvement of Harbor conditions for 25 years, told the Commission he had learned that pollution destroys $750,000 worth of clams annually in the Harbor. Other speakers testified that Harbor pollution is costing Quincy several million dollars annually in lost summer business and in other ways.

Milwaukee's System

Walter J. Murphy, a Milton resident, told the Commission of the sewage treatment plant at Milwaukee, Wis., where the sewage is completely treated and sufficient fertilizer is manufactured to pay the cost of the plant's operation. He proposed that the Commission visit this plant and consider the acceptability of such a plant or plants in connection with Boston sewage disposal.

Prior to Mr. Murphy's proposal it was learned that the Commission plans to visit several of the more modern sewage disposal plants throughout the Country, including probably that at Milwaukee.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight, probably with light frost in susceptible places remote from the coast; Saturday fair and somewhat warmer. Sunday probably showers; gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds.

Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire: Fair and continued cool, probably light frost in exposed places tonight. Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature. Sunday probably showers.

Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut: Fair and continued cool, probably light frost in exposed places in the interior tonight. Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature. Sunday probably showers.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate north shifting to east winds, fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	59	66	Minneapolis	60	68
Bermuda	80	88	New Orleans	80	92
Chicago	60	72	New York	54	66
Denver	60	82	Norfolk	66	74
Helena	46	66	Philadelphia	58	74
Kansas City	74	86	St. Louis	78	98
Los Angeles	62	76	San Francisco	58	66
Miami	82	84	Washington	60	74

A—7:30 a. m. (D. S. T. Sept. 8.
B—Maximum, Sept. 9.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12:00 midnight; height, 9.9 feet. Saturday, 12:21 p. m.; height 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles by 7:56 p. m.

Police on Run! 'Chased' by Boys From Ball Field

The "kids" chased the "cops" yesterday . . . from a baseball lot in Arlington . . . and did the officers flee? They did!

The dream of every youngster came true at the Warren A. Pierce Playground as a group of boys denounced a police softball team as "poachers" and drove them from the lot.

The 'teen-age team didn't chase the blue coats with nightsticks, stones or other instruments of force, however. They cleared the field with a permit, which they had properly obtained from the Arlington Park Department.

And was the face of Patrolman Charles Toomey red when he had to admit the police team, of which he is captain, had come there to play the Old Timers of Arlington without a permit.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 11

Theaters

Wilbur—
"What a Life," a George Abbott comedy success. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Movies

Keith Memorial—
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree." 10:20 a. m., 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10. Also "Smashing the Rackets," with Chester Morris, Frances Mercer and Bruce Cabot. 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also "Steel Man's Friend." 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9.

Boston—
"Crime School," with "The Dead End Kids." 11:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:45. Also "Gold Mine in the Sky," featuring Gene Autry. 9:50 a. m., 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

Coolidge Corner—
"I'll Give a Million," with Warner Baxter. 3:50, 6:55, 9:55. Also "The Lone Wolf in Paris," featuring Francis Lederer. 2:00, 5:14, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
Robert Benchley explains "How to Raise a Baby." "Joaquin Murietta." "Fishing New Zealand Waters," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Fenway and Paramount—

"Boy Meets Girl," featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Fenway: 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10. Paramount: 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Also Bruce Cabot and Beverly Roberts in "Tenth Avenue Kid." Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:40. Paramount: 9:10, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

Exeter—
"Little Miss Broadway," starring Shirley Temple. 1:30, 4:50, 7:50. Also "Merrily We Live," with Constance Bennett. 3, 6, 9.

Wellesley Community Playhouse—
"Having Wonderful Time," starring Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Also Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Gamble." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Tremont—
Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After." Also "Music for Madame," with Nino Martini. Continuous from 8:30 a. m., to 11:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—
"Sing You Sinners," starring Bing Crosby, Ellen Drew, and Fred MacMurray. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:45. Also Kay Francis and George Brent in "Secrets of an Actress." 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

Brookline Village Theater—
"Tropic Holiday," featuring Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Martha Raye, and Bob Burns. 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. Also "Swiss Miss," with Laurel and Hardy. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.
News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Uptown—
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," featuring Edward G. Robinson. 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10. Also "Mother Carey's Chickens." 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.

Strand—
"Mad About Music," starring Deanna Durbin. Also "Panamint's Bad Man," with Smith Ballew.

State and Orpheum—
Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette." Orpheum: 10:40 a. m., 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. State: 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:20.

Repertory and Medford Square—
Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party." Also "Born to the West," with John Wayne and Marsha Hunt. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Scollay and Modern—
"Alexander's Ragtime Band," featuring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:50, 6:15, 9:45. Modern: 11:10 a. m., 2:46, 6:10, 9:35. Also "Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:20. Modern: 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

University—
Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." 3:15, 6:20, 9:20. Also Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." 1:35, 5, 8.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Greek Art by Mrs. Tanner, 11 a. m.

Philadelphia Athletics Here for Three Days—Crimson Hockey Mentor—Tennis

Bob Grove Appears to Aid Red Sox in Final Drive

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Red Sox today were certain they would have assistance from Lefty Grove in their struggle to finish second in the American League standing. The ace southpaw made a surprise appearance yesterday in the final of the Yankee series and left a favorable impression.

In fact, Grove announced in the clubhouse after the game that he would be available for relief duty from this point on. And, although he failed to mention it, he probably will make another start if the weather turns warm within the next three weeks.

Followed Harris

After Bill Harris departed in the seventh inning yesterday, Lefty made the long hike from the bull pen to the mound and kept the world champions from further uprising. Not that they had been entirely out of hand with Harris in there. On the contrary, they made just seven hits and three runs facing the veteran right-hander from Buffalo.

But Grove gave an encouraging exhibition in giving up only one hit and a lone base on balls. He fanned one. The Yankee run that scored in the eighth inning was unearned, and, therefore, is not charged against the left-hander. Henrich reached third base in that inning when Chapman missed his fly in right field and crossed the plate on Joe Di Maggio's infield out.

The Maryland mountaineer can give the Sox a lift, even in relief. A hurler of his experience and cunning should save a few games. Unless mid-summer atmosphere prevailed at Fenway Park, or on the approaching western tour, it would be unwise for Lefty to attempt nine innings. The long off-season rest may bring him back in the spring greater than ever.

Gomez's 4th Shutout

Despite yesterday's beating, in which Lefty Gomez contributed his fourth shutout to the Yankee cause, the Boston club remained in a tie with Cleveland for second place. The Indians were defeated by Detroit's Al Benton, who formerly pitched for Connie Mack.

Today, the locals open a three-game series with the Mackmen that extends through Sunday. This group of engagements marks the final showing of the A's here this season and the last appearance of the Red Sox until returning from their road trip Sept. 29. The Sox close the 1938 campaign at Fenway by playing short series with Washington and the Yankees.

The Athletics came here in the American League cellar, 44 games behind the pace-setting Yanks. A game and a half ahead of the Mackmen are the Browns. The battle for last place rivals that between the Indians and Sox.

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Briefs . . . By getting a double off Gomez, Jos Vosmik extended his hitting streak to 13 games . . . He has missed only one game in the last 19 . . . Over that stretch his average is a robust .481 . . . Gomez held Foxx, Cronin and Higgins hitless . . . The Yankee has won 16 games, four of them from the Sox . . . It's getting to be a habit.

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The locals were last shut out by Mel Harder of Cleveland on July 25 . . . The purchase of Louisville means faster and more efficient development of Red Sox farm hands . . . Donie Bush, the new manager there, almost took over the leadership of the Bees before Stengel . . . He leaves Minneapolis to accept his position in the Southern Association.

International Women's Golf at Essex

Wide World

United States 5½, Great Britain 3½

Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass.—Photo shows presentation of Curtis Cup to Frances Stebbins, non-playing captain of the American team, by Archie M. Reid, president of the United States Golf Association. Mrs. Wallace Williamson, captain and manager of the invading British team, is shown at the left.

U. S. Women Golfers Rally To Retain the Curtis Cup

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 9 (AP)—By capturing five of six singles matches for a 5½-to-3½ victory over brilliant British rivals, the American women's golf team today retained that international trophy.

The surprising rally of the domestic golfers shattered a commanding lead the invaders had taken earlier in the match and gave the Americans their third triumph since the Cup was donated eight years ago by the Misses Harriot S. and Margaret Curtis, both former national titlists.

The nearest the British women have ever come to carrying off the Cup was two years ago, when in the third of the biennial matches they forced the American team to a 4½-4½ deadlock. The draw, however, entitled the American women to retain the trophy.

Headed by Mrs. Andrew M. Holm, British champion, the invaders took a commanding lead Wednesday, when on a rain-soaked course they won two and halved the third of the Scotch foursome matches.

The surprising American comeback got underway early yesterday when Estelle Lawson Page, national titlist, defeated Mrs. Holm, 6 and 5. The youthful Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, sent the teams into a tie by turning back Jessie Anderson, 1937 British champion, 1 up.

When Clarrie Tiernan, of Ireland, gained a 2-and-1 victory over Maureen Orcutt, of New Jersey, the visitors had a chance to gain another draw. They kept the opportunity alive until the last twosome reached the last tee all even. Then Nan Baird, 1934 Scottish champion, put her fourth shot in a brook while Charlotte Glutting, of Rock Springs N. J., put together two woods that left her 15 feet beyond the pin to win.

Amateur Golfers In Test Rounds Over Oakmont

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP)—Golf's greatest pros, tormented by Oakmont's tortuous traps in the national open three years ago, broadcast their dislike for the famous layout, but the nation's amateurs entered a rebuttal yesterday.

With nearly half of the field of 169 in next week's championship already plodding around the course, the broad bunkers took an early beating, but the struggling shotmakers maintained an air of enthusiasm.

Proudest of the practice performers, with reason, was Charley Yates, the chubby Atlantan who hopes to double up his British crown with the American title.

He was three under par for the first nine and finished his tour with a 71, one under, yet drawled:

"This is the toughest course in the world, but it's remarkably fair and I think a fine test for the championship."

Yates shot 322, better than 80 a round, in the national open here in 1935.

Defending champion Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, played the back nine alone once and then joined Yates and Ray Billows, runner-up at Portland last year, for half a dozen holes of what might well have been the world's amateur championship, but no score was kept and practice balls were played.

"I like it fine," grinned Goodman. "I don't think the greens are as slick as in 1935, but it's the same course and tough—that's the way it ought to be."

Chick Evans, of Chicago, one of the few men ever to win both the national open and amateur titles, remarked:

"The course hasn't changed much since I was here for the championships in 1919 and 1925. It's still a great test of golf."

However, Evans spent most of his time praising young Roger Kelly, of Los Angeles, medalist last year at Portland, with whom he played nine holes in practice yesterday afternoon.

"I think Roger has the kind of a game that can lick Oakmont, he avowed. "I never thought this course had a weakness until today, but after seeing Kelly drive over the trouble on every hole, I'm sure a power hitter can beat it. He's better than Jones and I'm not kidding."

Kelly himself, with a par 72 for 18 holes, pooh-poohed the idea Oakmont's length is its biggest barrier. "The roll of those greens is what stops me," he explained.

Five Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Luigi Beccali, Olympic 1,500-meter champion, defeated Jack Lovelock of New Zealand in 1,500-meter run at Turin, Italy, equalling world record of 3:49.2.

Clark Hodder New Harvard Varsity Coach

Harvard's committee on the regulation of athletic sports today named Clark Hodder '25 as coach of the Crimson hockey team for the 1938-39 season.

Hodder, who has been Harvard's freshman hockey coach for the past seven years, succeeds Joseph Stubbs who resigned last spring after having coached the Crimson team since 1927.

Preparing for Harvard at Newton High School, Hodder played center and defense on the hockey team from 1918 through 1921. He also played left field on the baseball teams of 1920 and 1921, and was a member of the golf team in the same years.

At Harvard he played freshman hockey and baseball and was a member of the varsity hockey team in 1924 and 1925. In 1923 Hodder was a member of the junior varsity football team and competed in collegiate golf during 1923, 1924, and 1925. He won the Massachusetts junior golf championship in 1922, and the Massachusetts amateur championship two years ago.

Hodder's ability as a hockey coach has been proved during the past few years with the outstanding success of his freshman ice teams. Last year the Crimson yearlings won 11 and lost two, to Rindge Tech and Yale.

Stubbs' resignation came last spring, due to an unsuccessful varsity season, losing seven games and tying one in Eastern intercollegiate competition. Harvard's prospects at the beginning of the season were so bright that they were practically conceded the Quadrangular Hockey League championship and a runner-up position to McGill in the International Ice Hockey League. The team falled in both leagues to be even a threat.

Hodder's assistants will be named at a later date.

U. S. Census Bureau Starts Busy Season

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Census Bureau officials are getting ready for their little-known part in the making and breaking of football teams.

"The Government cuts down a lot of backs and takes many a tackler out of the play," said Dr. D. T. Murphy today.

The reason? Many states have age limits for players, but birth records are not always available at home.

"From this week end right on through the football season," explained Dr. Murphy, "the Census Bureau is called upon to furnish the ages of dozens upon dozens of players."

The Government, through the decennial census, has the birthdate of every person in the United States who is old enough to play football.

Most requests come from coaches seeking information about rival teams, Dr. Murphy said, adding that he gets telegraphed requests in the morning for information needed before game-time.

The Bureau, of course, won't furnish ages to just anyone. The request must come from the individual or with his authorization. Thousands of elderly persons are requesting and receiving age-information for social security ratings.

New England Sidelines

Harvard's new deal in football started today as Coach Dick Harlow announced the personnel of the Crimson Jersey Squad and the White Jersey Squad from which a full varsity squad eventually will be selected. Coach Harlow named 14 men to the Crimson Jersey squad which will be the nucleus of the varsity. He named 38 players to the White Jersey Squad. All other candidates were assigned this morning to the Gray Jersey Squad.

Crimson Jersey Squad

Ends—Robert Green, Donald Daughters and Winthrop Jameson. Tackle—Kenneth Booth. Guards—David Glueck and Nicholas Mellen. Center—Henry Russell. Wing backs—Torbert Macdonald and Robert Burnett. Tail backs—Francis Foley and Austin Harding. Blocking backs—Clifford Wilson and Clarence Boston. Bucking back—Benjamin Smith.

White Jersey Squad

Ends—James Devine, Albert Maguire, Duncan Longcope, Charles Perkins, Sherman Hoar, Bartow Kelley and George Haydock. Tackles—Thomas Healey, Moses Hallett, William Shallow, John Armstrong, Peter Elser, Theodore Tewksbury and George Downing. Guards—William Brown, Donald Lowry, Thomas Lacey, Charles Snyder, Anthony Staruski and Alan Jenkins. Centers—James Fearon, Lewis Harder, Daniel Cheever and Thomas Grover. Tail backs—Robert James, Donald Donahue and Peter Thompson. Wing backs—Ernest Sargeant, Raymond Jones and Donald Elbel. Blocking backs—William Coleman, Laurence Johnson, Rodman Townsend and Frazier Curtis. Bucking backs—Joseph Gardella, George Bailey, Myron Cohen and William Tully.

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The big news out of Dartmouth's training camp today is that Len Veins, former Andover passing ace has decided to give up the grid game this season in order to devote more time to his studies. Coach Earl Blaik sent his kickers through a long session yesterday and the results were satisfactory with Colby Howe, sensational back last year, Bob Krieger, and Hank White getting off some long and well directed boots.

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Contact work was the order of today's practice sessions out at Nickerson Field where Pat Hanley is molding together his fifth Terrier eleven. Yesterday's work consisted of dummy scrimmages with the coaches making several shifts in the line. Rolly Bernard, a substitute end last season and conceded that position this year, was moved into a guard spot. Ken Skoropowski, a sophomore, took over Bernard's end position.

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The University of New Hampshire football squad got their first taste of tackling and blocking dummies today as Coach George Sauer sent his charges through two snappy workouts. Last night the squad assembled before the blackboard where two basic plays were outlined.

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Coach Tuss McLaughry, Brown's veteran mentor, is stepping his boys right along these cool days. Already his men are well along in work on plays, live tackling and blocking against the dummies. Only three key members of the squad are missing and McLaughry expects Irving "Shine" Hall, Harold Detwiler, and Amos Taylor in camp next week.

♪ ♪ ♪

Northeastern's football squad was increased to 33 yesterday when five more candidates reported to Coach Jimmy Dunn at Huntington Field. Sonny Yetten, of Waltham, Santo Cannava, of Medford, Bob Halen, of Everett, Charlie Abend, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Bill Pomeroy, of North Andover, were the new candidates.

♪ ♪ ♪

Up in Waterville, Maine, Al McCoy expressed satisfaction with the early showings of his Colby squad. Al, a great believer of contact work, put two elevens through a long scrimmage yesterday.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bowdoin swung into its first real workout of the season today as yesterday's opening day was spent in limbering up exercises. Head coach Adam Walsh is a bit concerned with the seasons' prospects as it will be necessary for him to fill the vacancies of such stars as Fred Newman, Dave Fitts, Ed Curran, and Andy Cox, ends Dave Soule, Bobbie Smith, Junie Frye, backs, and Basin Nicholson, center.

Helen Jacobs, Bobby Riggs Advance in Tennis Singles

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Helen Hull Jacobs, who plays to win, and Bobby Riggs, who plays no better than he has to, did just that yesterday as the combined men's and women's National singles tennis championships opened at the West Side Tennis Club before a promising first-day crowd of 6,000.

Berkeley Helen, top-seeded in her bid for her fifth U. S. title, used up only 25 minutes of the customers' time and dropped only 14 points in routing Anne Harrison of Ruxton, Md., 6—0, 6—0. Riggs, on the other hand, dropped the first set and had to come from behind in each of the others to eliminate Peter Lauck of Wynnewood, Pa., 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

These results were expected, as were all the others with one notable exception. That was the four-set victory gained by Don McNeill of Oklahoma City over Bernard Destremau of France. McNeill, who earned a No. 9 national ranking in 1937 largely on the fine showing he made against Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm, beat back the fourth-seeded foreigner, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3, to advance in the same quarter of the draw with defending champion Don Budge.

Except the Frenchman, all the other seeded stars came through. They included Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, Davis Cup spare and No. 3; Sidney Wood of New York, No. 4; Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., No. 6, and Bitsy Grant, No. 8 in the U. S. list, and Adrian Quist of Australia, Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia and Fumiteru Nakano of Japan, ranked second, third, sixth and seventh on the invaders' list.

There were no breaks in the women's seeded ranks, which saw Dorothy May Bundy, Gracyn Wheeler and Helen Pedersen, of the homebreds, and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, Nancye Wynne and Mrs. Harry C. Hopman of Australia and Margot Lumb of England join Miss Jacobs in the second round.

Vines Says Budge Is in No Hurry To Quit Amateurs

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, the tennis star who proved himself better than a dub at golf by qualifying for the National amateur, said yesterday that Don Budge is in no hurry about joining the pro net ranks.

"Budge is interested in those professional offers," he said during a luncheon intermission from the links, "but he feels there is no hurry about accepting them.

"I know Budge well, and he thinks if he can get $50,000 or $75,000 now he can still get it next year. The way amateur tennis is now he doesn't feel there is anybody that can beat him and I guess he's probably right.

"Bobby Riggs would come nearest to beating him, I expect, but that's not likely to happen just yet."

Vines, who qualified at Los Angeles for the National amateur, arrived Wednesday with Pat Abbott, former National Public Links champion, who accompanied him on the cross-country drive.

Asked if he saw any of the Davis Cup matches at Germantown, Pa., last week end, Vines replied:

"No, I'm just not interested any more in amateur tennis. When I turned professional I give up all that and nowdays I don't get the slightest fun sitting in the stands and watching them play."

But golf fascinates him as a means of relaxation.

"In tennis," he explained, "you have certain definite strokes and you turn your racquet this way (with gestures) if you want backspin or that way (more gestures) if you want topspin. But in golf there are as many strokes as there are players and a club for every different shot. I guess it's the difference in the two sports which attracts me."

Vines played Oakmont in the spring while in Pittsburgh with his touring tennis troupe and announced right away that he would try to get back for the amateur. He did.

Pino Paces Golf Field

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 9 (AP)—Joe Pino, youthful professional of the Willowdale Club, Scarboro, took the lead yesterday at the half-way mark in the Maine open golf championship with a 36-hole figure of 143. Pinó shot a one-below par 71 on his outgoing round and came home in even par figures over the tricky Riverside Municipal Golf layout. Wilfred Girard, member of the Bowdoin College golf team, was five strokes behind Pino with a 148. Larry Rowe, of Purpoodock Club, Cape Elizabeth, the defending champion, was lost in the pack with a 36-hole total of 161.

Boston Bicycle Club Ride

The Boston Bicycle Club's 49th wheel about the Hub takes place this week end. After a 9:30 a. m. start from Warren Street and Walnut Avenue, the riders will head for the Fairbanks House, Dedham; then to Sharon for luncheon. The riders will spend Saturday night in Plymouth. After breakfast Sunday the group will tour Plymouth, Duxbury and Scituate. Following luncheon at Hugo's the wheelmen head for Dr. W. G. Kendall's home in Atlantic for the end of the tour.

Greet Candidates Today

By a Staff Photographer

Harvard Coach and Captain
Dick Harlow Bob Green

The Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	90	41	.687
Boston	78	54	.591
Cleveland	78	54	.591
Detroit	66	64	.508
Washington	65	67	.492
Chicago	54	76	.415
St. Louis	45	81	.357
Philadelphia	46	85	.351

Results Sept. 8

New York 4, Boston 0.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1.
One game postponed.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	76	53	.589
Chicago	73	58	.557
Cincinnati	73	59	.553
New York	72	59	.550
Boston	65	64	.504
St. Louis	62	70	.470
Brooklyn	59	71	.454
Philadelphia	41	87	.320

Results Sept. 8

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3.
New York 6, Boston 4.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4 (10 innings).

King Will Join Cardinals

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 9 (AP)—Outfielder Lynn King of the Columbus American Association Club has been purchased by the parent St. Louis Cardinals for an unannounced sum. President Don Beach of Columbus said King would join the major league outfit in spring training. King is a resident of Atlantic, Iowa.

BASEBALL
Fenway Park, Tomorrow, 3 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia
Seats at Kennedy's Hub. 2198

Americans Outsail British Yachtsmen

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—The American six meter team outsailed the British Ships 22½ points to 14 in the opening race of the British-American Trophy series off the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday.

Led by Henry Morgan, who sailed the Djinn home in first place, American boats took first, second, fourth, and seventh places.

George Nichols took second place with his Goose. Vrana, owned by J. H. M. Clark, of Great Britain, was third. P. V. Shields' Rebel, another American contender, was fourth; Solenta, owned by E. and K. Trimmingham, was fifth; Erica, entered by R. M. Teacher, of Great Britain, was sixth; Fun, owned by B. S. Cunningham, another American boat, finished seventh and Circe, J. P. H. Thom's British yacht was eighth and last.

Four Races Scheduled

EDGARTOWN, Mass., Sept. 9 (AP)—The second and third races in the women's national sailing championship finals, scheduled for yesterday, were postponed until today because of wind and rough sea. Four races are scheduled to be staged today to wind up the competition for the trophy offered by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

America Leads Series

MARION, Mass, Sept. 9 (AP)—A northeaster yesterday caused postponement of the international 30-square-meter yacht races between American and Swedish boats in Buzzards Bay. By taking the first two races in the five-race series, America leads by a point score of 11½ to 9.

Amusements

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NORMA SHEARER • TYRONE POWER
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1938 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
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OUR TOWN
WITH FRANK CRAVEN
Production by Jed Harris
MOROSCO THEATER, 45 St. W. of B'way. Air-cooled. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

DENNIS KING VERA ZORINA VIVIENNE SEGAL WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
with Audrey Christie and Charles Walters
SHUBERT Thea. W. 44 St. (Air-Conditioned)
Evs. 8:30. Next Mat., Sat. Mail Orders.

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What's Going On in the Arts

"Sing You Sinners"

"Sing You Sinners," which began a tenure of office at the Metropolitan Theater yesterday, is rattling good entertainment. It is a picture without social import, with no message whatsoever, a picture moreover in which the small brother of the hero is saved from the unwholesome influences of the race track so that he may sing in a night club. For its breezy story, good dialogue and believable acting, however, "Sing You Sinners" is the sort of film that audiences are going to like.

"Sing You Sinners" is about the Beebes. Not the café society columnist Beebes nor the bathysphere Beebes but just a passel of small account, small-town Beebes who leap from crisis to crisis like Eliza crossing the ice. Principal cause of the Beebe ups and downs—especially the downs—is Joe Beebe (Bing Crosby) who has a powerful anathema for any kind of work more strenuous than gambling or swapping. A self-admitted misfit, Joe leaves home for Los Angeles and after a wild streak of good fortune sends for his mother and younger brother. Neither Ma Beebe nor his two brothers realize that Joe's sole asset is a race horse named Uncle Gus. After due suspense and the efforts of crooked gamblers to corrupt the small brother, Uncle G. wins the big race and there is a beautiful stable brawl for a climax. But Ma Beebe insists that the boys abandon the turf, stick to their night club singing and send for Dave Beebe's fiancée, a sweet, agreeable girl who wanders in and out of the plot at appropriate moments.

Led by Mr. Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Elizabeth Patterson, Donald O'Connor and Ellen Drew carry off the proceedings with an easy swing. Wesley Ruggles produced and directed from an original story by Claude Binyon.

The second feature, "Secrets of an Actress," with Kay Francis, George Brent, Ian Hunter and Isabel Jeans, concerns a brilliant actress—we have Miss Francis's word for it—who falls in love with a married man. After being strenuously disagreeable through most of the film, the wife gives him a divorce and if getting the man you want is the end-all of existence then presumably "Secrets of an Actress" ends happily. Strictly second feature material, it contains no secrets which B pictures have not revealed long ere this.

"Boy Meets Girl"

"Boy Meets Girl," the principal feature at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week, retains the main plot framework and most of the incidents from George Abbott's highly successful stage farce. It is still the story of two script writers who make a star of a little waitress's unborn child. The subsequent events of the story—the girl's somewhat disjointed romance with a titled but misunderstood extra, the efforts of a declining horse-opera hero to marry her and thus secure a lien on the baby star's future, the gag perpetrated by the script writers to solve the plot complications and the final farcical dénouement—are pretty well in their former order.

Why shouldn't they have been, with Mr. Abbott as well as Samuel and Bella Spewack, the original playwrights, on the set? Mr. Abbott who can tailor-make stage hits with assembly-line precision, does not seem yet to have mastered Hollywood's measure. Perhaps Lloyd Bacon's direction had something to do with the dulling of the play's original humor.

Marie Wilson, in her first big role as Susie, the waitress, is everything that could be desired. She is winsome and innocent, naïve and pretty. James Cagney, who sometimes reminds one of a grown-up Mickey Rooney, makes a good comic showing as one of the authors but Pat O'Brien is considerably less impressive as his side-kick. Ralph Bellamy, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran are among those who try to be funny with varying degrees of success.

"Tenth Avenue Kid," the companion feature, switches Bruce Cabot from robber to cop in a yarn about a policeman who adopts a gangster's orphaned son for the purpose of solving a crime and then finds that under his formidable bronze shield beats a father's heart. Beverly Roberts, Tommy Ryan (the child), Ben Welden, Horace MacMahon and John Wray are in it. Routine crime stuff with a routine assortment of humor, excitement, sentimentality and romance.

J. D. B.

Party 'Pull' Disclosed in WPA

(Continued from Page 9)

proof on which their opinion is founded.

Thus in Boston Federal and local welfare agencies are in disagreement—in practice if not in word—as to the proper standards of investigation required to keep chiselers out of the public purse. Furthermore, neither agency has attained the standard of 100 cases per visitor which students of social work in Boston and elsewhere regard as satisfactory.

Loophole in Law

An effort by the last session of Congress to protect WPA rolls againt chiselers appears to have failed, it is believed in Massachusetts WPA circles. Congress passed a law requiring WPA workers to file a statement every three months of the amount of earnings received from outside employment. The weakness in this provision, as explained by a Federal officer, is that the statement is incomplete, because the worker is not required to report income received from his family.

To the second equivalent criticism of WPA—that applicants seek political pull to get WPA jobs and that politicians use WPA as a patronage bureau—the answer, with qualifications, is affirmative. State WPA headquarters in Boston are continually besieged by local politicians of every ilk to provide needy constituents with jobs.

It is understood that Lieut. Col. John J. McDonough's staff regard WPA as a Federal agency that could, should it choose, operate without regard for requests of local big-wigs for favors. But in Massachusetts this independent approach to the dispensation of relief jobs is not maintained. State WPA authorities feel that if a policy of disregarding requests for consideration by local politicians were adhered to, unnecessary trouble would be invited. Local politicians would complain to Congressmen and Senators at Washington; and the National Headquarters in turn would make inquiries as to what the difficulties might be at Massachusetts headquarters. To eliminate such a stir, the Bay State WPA authorities appear to find it less troublesome for all, if "reasonable" consideration can be given to local political powers.

Good Work But Slow

From several talks with those in charge at State WPA headquarters, it may be concluded that so long as the individual politician does not make too many requests, and so long as his constituents can qualify as having sufficient need for WPA assistance, such applicants are approved in a minimum of time and given priority of jobs.

It is difficult for a limited survey, such as this one, to estimate the extent to which political prestige is used to provide WPA jobs. It would appear that the majority of WPA jobs are attained in Massachusetts without pull; that a majority of workers are enrolled in the prescribed manner regardless of party or position. But it does seem evident also that local politicians garner a considerable harvest of jobs.

The third popular stigma, that WPA workers are loafers, has long been the butt of humorists. At present a new variation appears, a jesting rhyme carried to the tune popularized by the "Seven Dwarfs":

"Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work
we go,
To loaf all day on the WPA,
hi ho, hi ho."

State WPA officials, refuting generalizations that WPA workers are loafers, report that in the first 31 weeks of this year, 1 out of every 28 workers in Massachusetts was dismissed for loafing. Under this broad classification workers were dismissed for "insubordination," "insufficient work," "intoxication," "neglect of work" and "trouble making."

Under Federal regulations, WPA project foremen have the right to fire a worker on the job for laxness, laziness and similar complaints. Workers are given the right of a hearing if they choose to request it.

City officials in Boston and several others in a position which qualifies them to speak out, are of the opinion that while claims of the WPA as to productiveness of its workers may be exaggerated, so too are charges magnified that the WPA worker is a loafer.

WPA Costly

Boston officials are in agreement that WPA gets its work done, after its own fashion and does a reasonably good job. But under WPA sometimes twice as much labor is used on a job as would be required under private contract and twice as much time is consumed to do the work. One Boston department head who has made a special study of WPA activities estimates that WPA projects cost on an average of 50 per cent more than would similar undertakings by private business. It would appear that a reasonable answer to generalized assertions that WPA workers are loafers is that WPA employees do not work according to standards set by private enterprise; for there is no competition for jobs. Neither do they "loaf all day on the WPA." Rather, the average WPA employee works, and reasonably well, though not always strenuously.

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Permanent Waving	$4 to $15
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Shampoo (long hair)	.75
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Richard Tucker **"Three Little Maids From School Are We"**

In the pure joy of the outdoors they are skipping and leaping, but in the form prompted by early instruction. Not over aesthetic, but balanced in design is the picture they make. They are pupils of Pauline Chellis, teacher of the modern dance.

Tonight's Radio Specials

Primary Campaign Talks

Democratic—6:15, WEEI, Daniel H. Coakley; 6:30, WEEI, Owen Gallagher; 6:45, WNAC, Charles F. Hurley; 6:45, WMEX, for James M. Curley; 7:00, WEEI, James M. Curley; 8:00, WBZ, John J. Barry; 8:00, WAAB, William J. Foley; 8:45, WAAB, George A. Murray; 9:15, WAAB, John Keliher; 10:00, WBZ, Francis E. Kelly, and others, from Holyoke.

Republican—5:55, WEEI, Charles P. Howard; 6:25, WBZ, Kenneth D. Johnson; 7:00, WBZ, for Leverett Saltonstall; 7:15, WBZ, Richard Whitcomb; 7:45, WBZ, Horace T. Cahill; 8:15, WBZ, William H. McMasters; 8:30, WAAB, Robert Bradford; 9:00, WAAB, Warren L. Bishop.

7:30 **WEEI** "Adventures in Science": "The Microscope," Dr. W. B. Rayton, designer of Mt. Wilson telescope, interviewed by Paul Woodbridge.

8:00 **WEEI** "First Nighter" drama: "Firing Squad," Russian drama.

8:30 **WBZ** "If I Had the Chance": Cal Tinney interviews Mary Small, popular vocalist; William Weintraub, publisher; Raymond Burns, detective ageny head; Fred Waring, orchestra leader; Lynn Overman, screen player.

9:00 **WEEI** New season of "Hollywood Hotel": Herbert Marshall, master of ceremonies; Claudette Colbert and Mr. Marshall in drama, "Dark Angel"; Frances Langford and Jean Sablon, vocalists; Victor Young's Orchestra.

9:00 **WBZ** Andre Monici and his orchestra in program of specially arranged French and American popular music.

9:30 **WNAC** "Death Valley Days": "Batea," drama.

10:45 **WEEI** "American Viewpoints": James A. Horton, Chief Examiner of Federal Trade Commission, "Nationally Advertised Brands Week."

11:15 **WBZ** "Music As You Desire It": recordings of Hans Barth, pianist; Andres Segovia, guitarist; Augustana Choir; Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra; Fiedler and Boston Pops Orchestra; Koussevitzky and Boston Symphony Orchestra.

11:30 **WAAB** "Nation's Playhouse": "The Life of Beethoven," drama.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Interlude; news	"Tune Types"; vocalists; orchestra	Sport reports	Sport relay
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Four of Us"	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "We Were Young"	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Revue; pol. talk	"Tune Twisters"		Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	Scores; "Monitor News"
6:15 Political talk	Tennis résumé; pol. talk	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Political talk	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Sports reports	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	Political talk	"Curtain Calls"	Political talk
7:00 Political talk	Political talk	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Concert music
7:15 Folk Singers	Political talk	Hollywood comment	"Laff Parade"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Adult Education	Revelers: quartet	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"; dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Network program	Political talk	"Let's Celebrate"		"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter";	Political talk	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Robert Simmons; Frank Black's Orch.	Political talk	Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana"; recordings by La Scala Opera of Milan
8:15 drama	Political talk		"Musical Album"	
8:30 "St. Louis Blues"	"If I Had the Chance"; interviews; music		Political talk	
8:45 "St. Louis Blues"			Political talk	
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel";	Andre Monici's Orch.	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Political talk	Dramatization
9:15 music and dra-	Andre Monici's Orch.	"Ink Spots"	Political talk	Dramatization
9:30 matic program;	News dramatizations	"Death Valley Days";	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra	"On Wings of Song"
9:45 guest stars	News dramatizations	dramatic sketch	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra	"On Wings of Song"
10:00 "World Dances"	Political rally	Wayne King's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	Music
10:15 "World Dances"	Political rally	Wayne King's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	Variety program
10:30 Barry Wood; orch	Political rally, violinist	B. Rabinoff, violinist	"Curtain Time"; dramatic program	Variety program
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Political rally	Sport comment		"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	News Service	Lee Shelley's Orchestra	Request Serenade
11:15 Henry Busse's Or	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Billy Losser's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:30 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"; Beethoven sketch	John Kirby's Orchestra
11:45 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra		John Kirby's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00 Children's program	Breen and De Rose	Saturday Morning Club;	"The Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:15 Children's program	Viennese Ensemble	orchestra; soloists	"The Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:30 Hillbilly Singers	"The Child Grows Up"	"Music Internationale"	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Hillbilly Singers	"Swing Serenade"	"Music Internationale"	Concert violinist	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Oriental; music	Vaughan De Leath	Bailey Axton, tenor	"Manhatters"; orchestra	Bob Pooley's Orchestra
11:15 "Ramblings"; music	Radio City Four	Piano Duo	"Manhatters"; orchestra	Bob Pooley's Orchestra
11:30 Junior Musical	"Our Barn"; children's	Instrumental Ensemble	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Comedy	program	Instrumental Ensemble	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 Stradivarius Quartet	News; musicale; Dance	Voice, violin, and organ	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	Revue; stocks	recital	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 Strad. Quartet	American Farm Bureau	"Along Gypsy Trails"	Italian music program	Music; forecasts
12:45 News Service	Federation	"Along Gypsy Trails"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 Enoch Light's Or.	American Farm Bureau	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Jitterbugs"	Federation	Hilibilly Duo	Organ recital	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Buffalo Presents"	Music; speaker	'Hum and Strum'; songs	Organ recital	"Radio Rangers"
1:45 "Romany Trail"	Ray Kinney's Hawaiians	Popular songs; violin	Joyce Trio	Short Story Editor
2:00 "Golden Melodies"	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	"Musical Roundup"	"Gloom Chasers"	"Week-End Varieties"
2:15 "Golden Melodies"	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	"Musical Roundup"	Sport relay	"Week-End Varieties"
2:30 "Tune-Time"	Shortwaved to Italy:	"Golden Melodies"	Sport reports	"Week-End Varieties"
2:45 "Tune-Time"	Richard Himber's Orch.	"Golden Melodies"	Sport reports	Songs
3:00 "Merrymakers"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Rhythm and Rhyme";	Red Sox - Philadelphia baseball game	Edna Carter, songs
3:15 "Merrymakers"	Rakov's Orchestra	soloists; orchestra		Sport reports
3:30 Songs	"Rendezvous"; Ricardo's	"Swingology"; popular	Red Sox - Philadelphia baseball game	Sport reports
3:45 Songs	Orchestra	soloists; orchestra		Sport reports
4:00 Sport report	"Club Matinee"	Stamp program	Red Sox - Philadelphia baseball game	Sport reports
4:15 "Dancepators"	"Club Matinee"	"Berlin Shortwave Radio Orchestra"		Sport reports
4:30 "Dancepators"	"Club Matinee"		Red Sox - Philadelphia baseball game	Sport relay
4:45 Charles Paul's Or.	"Club Matinee"	Sports relay		Sport relay
5:00 The Boston Hour	Music; "Trio Time";	Sports relay	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour	vocal and string trios	"Top Hatters"; orch.	Sport reports	Sport relay
5:30 "America Dances"	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	"The Kidoodlers"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Revue; pol. talk	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	Network program	"Book Theater"	Sport reports
6:00 News; sportshots	News; music	News Service	Dinner concert	Scores; "Monitor News"
6:15 Will McCune's Or.	Lou Martin's Or.; news	Sport Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Political talk	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport results	Sport reports
6:45 Tennis matches	Tennis résumé	Dramatic sketch	"Curtain Calls"	Bob Pooley's Orchestra
7:00 Vincent Lopez' Or.	"Message of Israel"	Richard Himber's Orch.	News Service	Keyboard Classics
7:15 Vincent Lopez' Or.	"Message of Israel"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Vincent Pirro's Orch.	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra
7:30 Fed. Music Clubs	Jim's Question Bee	"Sports of the Week"	"Musical Album"	Lloyd Richards, tennis
7:45 Syncopation Piece	Jim's Question Bee	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Vocal Trio	Network speaker
8:00 Saturday Night	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten"; comedy	"Bands Across the Sea"	"Jungle Jim"
8:15 Swing Club	Political talk		"Bands Across the Sea"	"Pianologues"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.;	"The Baron and the	"Ink Spots"	"Impressions"; Raoul	Dance music
8:45 sketch; soloists	Lady"; drama	Baritone recital	Nadeau, baritone	Dance music
9:00 "Professor Quiz";	National Barn Dance;	"America Dances"; re-	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Spy Stories
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	laya from Hollywood,	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Spy Stories
9:30 "Rhythm Rendezvous"; orchestra	vocal groups; "Hoosier Hot Shots"	San Francisco, Chicago, and New York	Jazz Nocturne	"Music in Many Moods"
9:45			Jazz Nocturne	Travel talk
10:00 Your Hit Parade;	Political talk	"The Crickets"; music	Symphonic Strings	Ivan Frank's Orchestra
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	Political talk	and sound effects	Symphonic Strings	Ivan Frank's Orchestra
10:30 orchestra	Political talk	Network program	Leaders in Dance Time	"Sweet Music"
10:45 Del Casino songs	Political talk	Network program	Leaders in Dance Time	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Dance Orchestra	News Service	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Dance music
11:15 Vincent Lopez' Or.	William Farmer's Orch.	Weather Service	B. Cummins' Orchestra	Dance music
11:30 Red Norvo's Orch.	Earl Hines' Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra
11:45 Red Norvo's Orch.	Earl Hines' Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra	Earl Moyer's Orchestra

Sunday's Features

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "American Society of Ancient Instruments."

11:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Madrigal Singers.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Music Hall chamber concert; Ignace Strasfogel, pianist; the Stradivarius Quartet with Viola Philo soprano.

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling"; Clark M. Eichelberger in a discussion of findings on a tour through Central Europe.

1:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Poet's Gold"; readings, David Ross; music.

2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Walberg Brown String Ensemble.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; Symphonic Orchestra, direction of Frank Black; Clifton Fadiman, master of ceremonies; Grete Stueckgold, concert and opera soprano; Sara Allgood and Whitford Kane; Gray Gordon's Orchestra, and others.

2:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The Farmer Takes the Mike"; interviews.

2:45 WNAC (WEAF—National), International broadcast from Czechoslovakia.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Everybody's Music"; Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, Howard Barlow, conducting.

3:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Horse and Buggy Days"; variety program with Freddie Weber, conductor.

3:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Serbian Choral Society program.

4:30 WNAC (WEAF — National), "The World Is Yours"; dramatization.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "There Was a Woman"; dramatic sketch.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National) Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

6:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Music for Fun" with Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

6:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The Laugh Liner," with Billy House, comedian.

7:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The People's Platform"; Public Opinions and Foreign News," with Nicholas Roosevelt and Eugene Lyons.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Popular Classics"; orchestra; soloist.

7:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Hobby Lobby" with Dave Elman.

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The Passing Parade," with John Nesbett.

7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Bandwagon"; Richard Himber's Orch.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Mercury Theater: "Life of Vincent Van Gogh."

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Stroud Twins; Dorothy Lamour; Edgar Bergen; Nelson Eddy; guest stars.

8:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Invitation to Waltz."

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting and John Charles Thomas, baritone.

9:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Grant Park Concert direction of Dr. Frederick Stock.

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines" with Kaltenborn and Trout.

French and Irish Add Buildings To Brockton Exhibit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 9—Racial groups are obtaining more recognition each year in elaborate cultural and patriotic programs at Brockton Fair. Next week will witness special exercises in recognition of France and Ireland.

On Sunday, the opening day of the annual seven-day program of education and entertainment, the International Village will be the scene of the dedication of the new Irish Building, which with a new French building will stand neighbors to the Italian and Lithuanian buildings which drew thousands of visitors on their dedication last year.

For several months, Irish men and women of the Brockton district have been working out elaborate plans for the erection, furnishing and dedication of a typical Irish cottage. Present plans call for an Irish program for each day of the Fair.

The French building is being constructed under the sponsorship of La Societe Française de Brockton, headed by Alfred H. Normandin, President. Much interest is being shown in the dedication of the building, originally proposed by the Club Nationale and supported by Franco-American organizations.

The fair, streamlined in keeping with the times, will offer Paul Whiteman and his swing music, television entertainment in the Country's first television theater, and Lucky Teter in automobile stunts, in addition to the usual midway shows, fireworks, and a host of other traditional events, during the week of Sept. 11 to 17.

Lotteries

(Continued from Page 1)

the sender stamped 'Fraudulent,' and no money orders in favor of said concern or parties may be issued or paid."

The Denver concern had been collecting fees, commissions, or royalties from many theaters under the claim that it had copyrighted the plan of "Bank Night," and all similar devices. The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver held in December, 1936, however, that "Bank Night" could not be copyrighted, and the Postmaster General issued his recent order on a basis that the concern was "engaged in conducting a scheme for distribution of prizes by lot or chance."

Despite this stand of the Federal authorities, the Better Business Bureau finds many theaters throughout Massachusetts are operating "Bank Night," "Pay Night," "Cash Night," and similar schemes. It finds the idea spreading to other businesses, such as retail stores and gasoline filling stations. All of these schemes, the Bureau asserts, are illegal and should be prosecuted.

Up to the present, there has been no successful prosecution of "Bank Night" in Massachusetts, the Bureau's Bulletin related, "but there is nothing in court decisions to indicate such prosecution might not be made. The Bureau cited two cases in Middlesex County which were nol prossed by the District Attorney in one case without even consulting the police chief who made the arrests.

A few local authorities, however, have prohibited the operation of "Bank Night" or refused to license theaters conducting these schemes, the Bulletin added.

Dartmouth to Inaugurate Course in Cinematography

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 9—One of the most unique courses being offered by any college in the United States will be inaugurated this fall at Dartmouth College when a new course on moving pictures will be opened. For a number of years the College's English classes have touched on the writing of movie scenarios, but no special course on the subject has been provided.

Various movie people, including actors, actresses, script writers, photographers, producers, and technicians will visit Dartmouth because of the course. People prominent in Hollywood moviedom are working in close contact with the new Dartmouth undertaking and have high hopes for its success.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Sept. 10

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A schedule containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Connecticut

New Britain—Weeks days, 9:15 a. m., and 2:45 p. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, Sept. 11

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Fall House-cleaning means hard work. Save yourself those days of drudgery, and instead send US your rugs, curtains, drapes, blankets . . . EVERYTHING! Prices reasonable.

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HERE AND THERE IN BOSTON SHOPS

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Practically every well-rounded-out wardrobe these days boasts of at least one of those "basic" dresses for daytime wear . . . the kind that you keep adding to and deducting from various items in the way of accessories, and the result is that it makes you feel that you own a lot of different dresses. Anyhow, the whole idea has caught on so beautifully that they've now brought it out in evening gown form. If there's one thing women like to keep changing, it's their evening wear. But ordinarily the cost of the gowns makes such a process somewhat prohibitive. But to get to the "basic sheath," as C. Crawford Hollidge calls their gown. It's one of those perfectly plain slim-jim sheaths . . . in black crepe. The slight fullness as it creeps down on past the hipline adds to its gracefulness, and the two very narrow straps over each shoulder hold up the interesting bodice top; which has a low V neck and some fullness by way of gathers. This in itself makes a most attractive evening gown. Its simplicity of style allows you to go to town in your selection of gay costume jewelry. Slip one of those new Whiting and Davis thick mesh choker necklaces around your neck, and display one of their gold mesh dags, for instance. And from then on you're on your own. To transform all this business into a dinner affair, you simply start buying on the little-jacket market, and see that you're equipped with all kinds of smart little numbers that'll go right on over this gown . . . and nobody'll know the difference. Except you and your budget! The dress itself sells for $12.95. A keen looking colorful georgette "topper," which really looks like a short sleeved, square necked, shirred sweater, very much on the idea of those shirred bathing suits the beaches were so full of this summer, is priced at $12.95, too. Other suggested tops are satin vests, velvet boleros, and the velvet sweaters.

♣♣♣

Costume Jewelry That Is Distinctive

When you want costume jewelry that you won't see coming at you from every corner, try Jay's. Really thy have some that is most amusing. To say nothing of mouth-opening. An aquamarine bracelet set with big clumpy aquarmarines, some as big as a 50-cent piece, for instance. And beautifully set, with a safety chain for protection. Or their perfectly fascinating butcher-boy cuffs . . . they're really bracelets, and we visualize them as the relief note on your long sleeved blue serge that you nearly wore to a frazzle last year. A belt matches them. And they are really nothing less than wide bands of white, black, or tan leather, on which are set rows and rows of big colorful stones . . . imitation rubies, emeralds, sapphires and whatnot. Each cuff-bracelet is $1.40 . . . the narrow belt, likewise.

♣ ♣ ♣

Keeping Polish On Your Nails

Just in case you often wonder just why it is that your nail enamel doesn't cling to your nails as long as your roommate's . . . suppose you try Juliette Marglen's Nail-O-Wax as a base the next time you give yourself a home manicure. This transparent base dries in a flash (some don't, you know, and you find yourself running around the house trying to create a breeze which will help hurry along the drying process) and then you put on the polish. This base incidentally, also serves as a protection to the nail 24 hours every day! However, just to make things doubly sure, Miss Marglen also puts forth another item called Seal-O-Wax . . . which goes on over the polish and protects the polish; to say nothing of giving added lustre. To date we haven't seen anything that goes on to protect the Seal-O-Wax; but just give us time! This Nail-O-Wax and Seal-O-Wax business, by the way, is what a lot of movie stars use out in Hollywood . . . in case you're interested in how they keep their nails so lustrous and lengthy you can buy the individual items for home use for 60c a bottle, at Filene's or Hovey's, and there's no special trick in applying any of the items.

♣ ♣ ♣

Height in Hat In Russian "Chechia"

$5.95 buys you one of the smart inexpensive versions of the Russian "Chechia" . . . the hat that will add height to your length if you like. And it's very smart . . . with its forward-over-the-eye slant, box height, and lots of braid rushing itself around and around the hat, finally giving up in a little bow in the rear! Conrad's Millinery Shop.

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Co-operative Banks Mark 50 Years of Service to Bay State Home Owners

$1,000,000,000 in Loans For Building Recorded

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

After 50 years of service during which co-operative banks have loaned more than $1,000,000,000 to prospective home owners and turned back nearly $425,000,000 to policyholders in dividends, the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, representing the Commonwealth's 185 co-operative banks, has decided it is time to celebrate.

As a result, a state-wide mobilization of bankers from all over the country will convene at the New Ocean House in Swampscott Sept. 21-23 for a résumé of the past half century and a preview of what the next 50 years will bring in banking progress. To more than 250,000 Massachusetts families, this convention will have special significance, as a "golden anniversary," since the Bank League has been instrumental in the accumulation of some $3,000,000,000 in savings for those intending to own their own homes.

Industry will survey the gathering of bankers as an important milestone in the building of Massachusetts' economic structure. For the "golden shower" of co-operative bank funds has helped to fill the streams of currency sweeping annually into every channel of New England's business.

Probably the greatest contribution of co-operative banks to Massachusetts' economic life is the training provided in systematic saving. They introduced and popularized the low-cost, monthly payment mortgage plan whereby families of ordinary means could build homes and "pay for them like rent." But the big gathering of bankers this month is in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Co-operative Bank League, which was organized 11 years after the first co-operative bank began to function.

To Hear Talk by Lodge

In recognition of the Bank League's 50 years of activity, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., will come from Washington to deliver what is expected to be one of the most pointed talks ever made to Massachusetts home owners. While the subject of his address has been kept in strict secrecy, it is anticipated that he will not attempt to sidestep the unpleasant picture of taxation.

From a background of half a century of co-ordinated banking energies in behalf of families who would own their own homes, bankers will discuss the housing trends of the next half century. These trends will run the gantlet of government efforts to subsidize housing, to taxation and tendencies toward low-cost building. There will be attempts made to foresee pending banking problems in order to meet these problems through readjustments of existing bank machinery.

Speakers will be called in from all over the United States including H. Merle Smith, assistant to the President of the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations, and A. D. Theobald, Assistant Vice-President of the United States Building and Loan Association. Local speakers will include Prof. William G. Sutcliffe of Boston University and Norman A. MacDonald, director of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association.

Graphs Tell Vivid Story

That is the immediate climax to the story of Co-operative Bank League activities over the last 50 years. Graphs and charts of loans and deposits over the last 12 months, hanging on the walls of league headquarters, tell another story of breasting the ebb-tide of the current relapse in building activities to pave the way into a pending era of small, low-cost housing for families with incomes ranging from $1,500 to $2,500.

And still another story in current banking circles is found in the drama of 50 years of progress from assets amounting to $5,500,000 in 1888 to the 1938 figure of $390,000,000.

On the eve of the bankers great jamboree, Co-operative Bank officials are wont to look back over the last year's progress and to evince the opinion that nowhere else in the United States have loans held up to the totals of the preceding year, figuring to Sept 1. In the last 12 months, nearly $47,000,000 were turned over to policy holders in mortgage funds. Last year, ending Aug. 30, the figure was almost identical.

These figures have caused something of an optimistic stir in banking quarters, since no banker would predict at the start of the year that the 12-month period ending with the annual meeting in September would come near to equaling the upsurge in loans of 1937. The 1938 figure includes the last four months of 1937 when building approached the volume of a mild boom. And while loans for the 1938 months were 15 to 20 per cent lower than the corresponding months of 1937, this reduction was compared with a reported 29 per cent drop in banking loans throughout the rest of the country.

Co-operatives Stemmed

Again, while national figures began their downward glide as early as November, 1937, Massachusetts co-operative bank loans held steady until well into March of 1938. Even following the so-called recession when other banks were pulling out and showing an increase in loans for home building of 6 per cent in 1936, local co-operative banks registered an increase of 42 per cent over the previous year's figures.

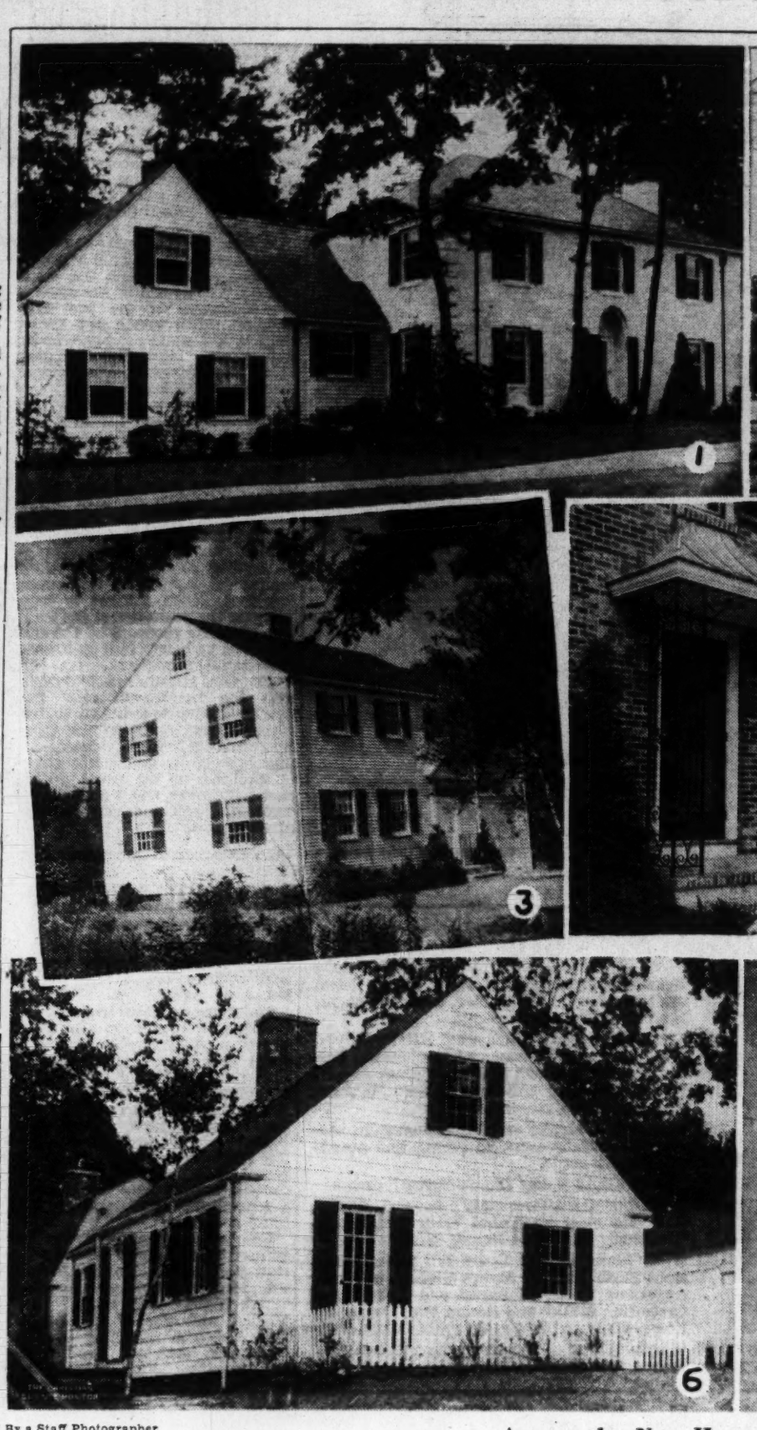
For the future, T. Chamberlain, President of the Co-operative Bank League, saw a definite need for recognition of the inherent values in properties already built and capable of profitable modernization. The usual procedure, he said, is to move into a newer home when the old one gets outmoded. Modernization, he added, can produce a huge profit to the owner if he goes about it in the right way rather than spend thousands of dollars to put up a new home.

Said Warner M. Allen, Secretary of the League, "There is no longer any need for a family with an income of $1,500 and no more than ordinary living expenses, to be without a livable home. Our banks today are matching the buyer's dollar four for one in many instances. And I have seen a list of 5,000 homes located in Greater Boston alone which are livable, well-located and adequate for the average family of moderate means."

These are statements and records that banking officials will carry proudly with them to the platform of the New Ocean House convention. And they will also report that foreclosed mortgages are being heavily reduced, that there seems to be a growing urge to buy homes and that over the last 50 years there has been no loss of invested principal recorded in co-operative bank annals.

Barbados Pensions Begin

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP)—First payments in Barbados' old age pension scheme were made Sept. 3 in St. Michael Parish. Three hundred of the 800 applications were passed and paid.



By a Staff Photographer

Among the New Homes in Greater Boston

1. A recently completed home of Georgian design in the Abbott Estate, Wellesley. 2. A precision-built home designed by Arthur M. Willis in Johnson Acres, Andover. 3. Typical of the Colonial homes built in the Braewood development of Braintree is this eight-room dwelling designed by the Nordblom Housing Corporation. 4. Doorways of this type lend dignity as well as charm to the homes in the Cliff Estates in Wellesley. 5. Royal Barry Wills designed this broken-roof Cape Codder just completed in Needham. 6. Eliot Hill on the Worcester Turnpike boasts several homes of this type designed by Jerome B. Foster. 7. One of the new homes in the Royal Barry Wills development on Old Brook Road, Melrose.

Old Landmark Is Demolished To Park Autos

In the staccato tapping of the auctioneer's hammer this week, just back of the Fenway Theater in Back Bay, was written another chapter in the progressive story of the gradual absorption of Boston's antiquated and non-paying buildings by a modern, paying institution . . . the automobile parking space.

The building to go "on the block" for less than $1000 was one of Boston's oldest landmarks, once a stable and more recently a storage house for automobiles. Its solid masonry has many years of service left, but not the paying type demanded by modern industry. The buyer was the New England Building Wrecking Company which will commence demolition of the structure at once.

Attending the auction were only a few representatives of the wrecking companies who knew as well as the auctioneer that there was no intrinsic value attached to the ancient structure, other than what it would bring as scrap. To the wrecker, it was just another old building that could not be sold as a building or rented for industrial purposes. But to John C. Kiley, auctioneer, the sale constitutes one part of a significant trend of real estate to give way before the demands of motorists for places to park their cars while shopping or attending the theaters.

Gaping Holes Tell Story

Gaping holes in dark rows of apartment dwellings and industrial blocks throughout the Metropolitan area attest to the efforts of antiquated real estate property holders to get out from under a load of taxes by destroying the buildings and converting the land into parking spaces. Not only are the owners of the properties thereby regaining some of the dollars that have been tied up in the buildings for years, but they are helping the city to meet its growing problems of traffic congestion.

From the Fenway to the waterfront, the old city of Boston is a panorama of tall, up-to-date structures pushing up from low-lying groups of older buildings that have been doing business for 50 to 100 years. The modern structures have absorbed most of the tenants of the older buildings. And traffic congestion has driven others out of the cities into the suburbs.

Buildings like the one at 32-36 Scotia Street are thus left without any business other than the scraps which are insufficient to support the taxes on intown land. Costs of remodeling are prohibitive. Little wonder, then, that the growing business of automobile parking should call to the owners of antiquated properties, sometimes as an expedient, other times as a permanent business.

A Notable Illustration

Typical of this transformation not many months ago was the disappearance of a 50-year-old structure at the corner of Westland and Massachusetts Avenue where taxes were coming due every year at the rate of $3000 a year. Today, a gasoline station and a parking industry is doing a thriving business there from automobile patrons of Symphony Hall.

Rather than go into the parking business, the owners of high-priced land from which the old buildings have been removed, frequently lease their property to some one interested in the parking business. This may be the course followed by the Provident Institution for Savings, owners of the Scotia Street property. For with provisions for some 500 cars, the land should produce enough to cover the taxes along with a tidy little profit.

And that is a complete reversal of a financial situation that has disturbed the holders of this property for many years.

Typical Homes: 'Old' Exteriors; Interiors Modern

America's typical "white collar" house is 150 years older on the outside than it is on the inside. And that applies to New England in particular.

Whereas the average American middle-class family predominantly prefers a colonial exterior, it must have a modern, up-to-the-minute interior with compact kitchens, automatic heating equipment, and tile baths, according to a report based on a recent better homes contest sponsored by the magazine, Better Homes and Gardens.

This typical home is 2½ stories high, has six rooms, bath and attached garage, costs $7,021, and stands on a lot valued at $1,218. The total cost is $8,239. It has white clapboarded side walls, wood double-hung windows and an asphalt, shingled roof.

Contrasting with this eighteenth century exterior is an interior equipped with air-conditioning, complete insulation, tiled bathroom, automatic heat, and refrigeration. More than 90 per cent of the 245 homes entered were insulated and 83 per cent had insulation in both sidewalls and roof.

The report also included a breakdown of the costs. More than one half or 50.23 per cent went for building materials, 26.74 per cent for labor. Lumber and millwork led the material costs with 15.36 per cent, while heating and plumbing each accounted for 5 to 6 per cent. Two of the least expensive items were roofing and insulation, costing respectively, 1.87 per cent and 1.43 per cent of the whole.

Real Estate Men Look Forward to Parley

Officers of the Real Estate Board of Boston and real estate leaders of city and State will meet in Worcester, Mass., Sept. 15-16 for a regional business conference on current real estate conditions. The conference, one of eight similar conferences held this year in different sections of the country, will draw together national leaders in the real estate field and realtors of the New England States.

Practical questions on what to do and how to do it under conditions facing real estate today comprise the subject matter for the conference. Bankers, insurance men, real estate owners, builders, and others interested in real estate questions are invited to attend.

Heading the conferees will be Joseph W. Catharine of Brooklyn, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Everett N. Slade, Fall River, Mass., Vice-President of the Association for the New England Region, who will preside at the general sessions, and national and regional officers of the Association's Institutes and Divisions covering the various specialized fields of real estate activity.

'Livability' Is the Keynote in Modern Homes

On Top of the Building News

Newton Countryside is the proud exhibitor of a modern $28,000 home over the threshold of which weekend home shoppers go with the question: "How much luxury can all that money buy?" But they come out with the exclamation: "What a lot of livability can be bought for $28,000!"

From the mellow, three-tone chimes of the front doorbell to the boys' attic bunkroom that looks out on most of the Newtons, Davis and Vaughan, realtors, have evolved a house full of surprises in their 10-room, early American style top-of-the-hill house. And even if the shopper intends to spend less than $10,000 for his home, he can get plenty of suggestions for livability and modernized comfort by taking a trip through the high-priced structure.

The Countryside starts close to the Worcester Turnpike in the medium-price range and works steadily uphill both in price and topography. A home for every taste and almost every pocketbook in a location close to bus transportation, schools and a through-way traffic route . . . that is the Countryside.

Tunnel Aids Building

Sometime ago, this column reported the completion of the East Boston Vehicular Tunnel as a tremendous impetus to home building on formerly hard-to-get-to North Shore. At that time, the building boom was a prediction. Today, it has become a reality, particularly in the fast-growing community center of Beach Bluff and the southern corner of Marblehead.

At this moment, Marblehead is about "tops" in North Shore building where dozens of homes are now under construction despite the so-called building recession elsewhere. And these homes are reasonable in price, attractive in design, and readily salable in neat-looking communities that have the atmosphere and feel of "home."

Helps Westwood Grow

Reports of a building recession still have no effect upon the activities of Perry J. Crouse of Westwood, who says he has put up and sold 50 homes in the last six months.

Since Mr. Crouse began building homes in Westwood nearly 15 years ago, the town's population has been almost doubled by families who have bought his homes.

Last spring, Westwood Hills was opened as a new development in the $7,000 to $10,000 price range. Today, there are 10 houses already up, five of which are sold, and five more are being built on contract.

Little Things Count

Some home buyers will put their names on the dotted line because a home has "just the right living room." Others will be sold on the trees in the back yard. One Scotsman recently bought a home in Wellesley largely because of a thriving garden of bluebells in the back yard. And many a buyer has been intrigued into a purchase by the fact that young Johnny could get to a good school easily.

But for those who have a transportation complex, Eliot Hill, just a half-mile beyond Newton Highlands' shopping section along the Worcester Turnpike is "par excellence." This development has only been opened recently with something like 60 lots well covered with oak trees. A good road will be finished off soon.

Worcester buses pass directly by the development headed for the heart of downtown Boston. Then the Pike offers 15 to 20 minute motor transportation into Boston. Another attraction is a strictly supervised development by a management that intends to keep out undesirables. Homes already constructed, five in number, range from $6200 to $15,000.

To Complete Job

Is the smoke of the depression blowing away?

This question is revived in Fitchburg today as the Simonds Saw and Steel Company decided to proceed with construction of a super-modern, windowless factory that was started seven years ago and delayed by the business slump.

Light, heat, humidity and sound are said to be under 24-hour control. Two or three eight-hour shifts will be possible, it is said, under identical working conditions regardless of the elements outside. Operations that formerly required 17½ acres of floor space at three different sites will be consolidated within a single five-acre room.

Good-Bye Quality Row

Can Commonwealth Avenue, Beacon and Marlborough Streets between Massachusetts Avenue and Arlington Street be saved for single private residences?

That question has troubled the sentimentalist lately with one after another of the prized old Boston dwellings along these aristocratic avenues going "on the block," many of them being purchased by realtors with the idea of converting them into modern apartment houses.

But that question does not bother John C. Kiley, Back Bay realtor, who sees the trend from private residences to apartment houses as a progressive one. After all, he said, sentiment cannot enter into a picture of modernization to keep up with the times.

Up to now, the exteriors of the old buildings have been kept intact, even though the interiors have been modernized. Henceforth, however, Mr. Kiley predicted that exteriors would follow more and more along the lines of modernized architecture.

New House Fills Up

Opening Sept. 15 in the center of one of Cambridge's finest apartment house sections, the Rodney W. Long 32-suite structure at 124 Walker Street, overlooking the Radcliffe College campus, is rapidly filling up, it was reported by Mr. Long today. This is said to be the only apartment dwelling of its kind to be surrounded on three sides by a college campus. Likewise, it is one of the few modern apartment buildings erected in Greater Boston during the last decade.

Fewer Foreclosures

Foreclosures on urban real estate in the United States have been rapidly declining for four consecutive years, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported today.

A decrease of nearly 50 per cent in home foreclosures was noted for the first six months of this year compared with last year. This indicated to banking experts that home owners are fast overcoming the adverse financial forces that have robbed the building industry of it's thousands of customers during the last five years.

The favorable conditions are nation-wide, it is said, reports being taken from the 12 Federal bank districts covering the entire United States.

Another Estate Goes

"Seacroft" is the name of another old country estate that is following the modern trend towards liquidation for possible development as a home community.

This nine-acre estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea on the North Shore is being used as a guest house for tourists and week-enders who can now enjoy the seashore in the finest of surroundings at reasonable rates. But the property is on the market and presumably will end up in the hands of some real estate agency seeking a site for a modern home development.

The 50-acre Gardner estate at Pride's Crossing is another estate along the North Shore that recently passed into the hands of development sponsors.

Better Than Hams

When L. W. Snyder turned from curing hams to building homes in Southbridge, Mass., six months ago, he said he was going to put up 50 concrete homes for $4,500 apiece, including the land. Builders were skeptical. Contractors said it couldn't be done. But Mr. Snyder will complete about a dozen of these homes in two weeks, several of which have already been sold, not for $4,500, but for $4,100 and less.

These concrete houses are not tiny, slapped-together structures. They have five and six rooms and a full second floor. The costs have been reduced by doing away with the many gadgets that most families insist upon but really do not need.

Cost of Building Materials Found At Lowest Point

Building materials are at their lowest ebb and all indications point to a price rise before the end of the year, according to the Architectural Forum.

These conclusions are based upon statistical studies of building material price trends since 1936 and the factors affecting their cost to the builder. The factors expected to push up prices within the next few months are:

Demands of labor for continued high wages.
General reduction in inventories.
Increasing taxation.
Improvement in business outlook.
PWA and USHA programs.
Seasonal upturns in building and business generally.

From an analysis of these factors, the Forum anticipates that lumber and brick prices will rise shortly, steel and paint will hold steady with a possibility of rising and cement, copper and glass prices will stay at their present levels.

Said the Forum: "The home buyer who a year ago had $6,000 to spend could build his house now with $600 left over, more than enough to cover the cost of a garage or the down-payment required under a 90 per cent mortgage."

CIO Leaders to Plan Drive in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 9—A conference of CIO leaders will be held here tomorrow to plan a more vigorous organizing drive in Rhode Island industries and a definite stand in the coming State elections, Michael F. Widman, Jr., New England CIO Director, has announced.

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$100 . . . an alcove suite
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Beautiful New Home

In Milton, Mass., 8 rooms, air conditioned, 2-car garage, 2 baths and 2 lavatories, recreation room, 12,000 ft. lot in quiet restricted location.

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Waterfront estate in Quincy, Mass., 7 rooms and sleeping porch; oil heat, all electric kitchen, tiled bath with shower, 3-car garage with shower and dressing room. House directly on Quincy Bay with private bathing beach. Lot contains over 20,000 ft. of land. Will sell or rent either or both, or might trade for 2-family or 4-family house near Boston.

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$102.50 to $122.50 a month*
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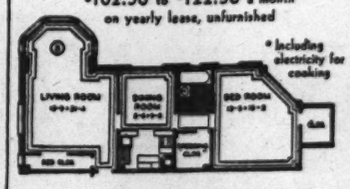

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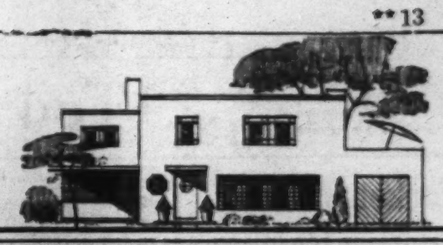

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WABAN SPECIAL

Recently completed fine Colonial, 9 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2-car garage. Insulated weatherstripped, air conditioned, oil heat, continuous hot water, electric kitchen, slate roof, beautiful pine playroom with tile floor. This home is one of three built since February, two have been sold. Located on Fairlee Road on the fine old Woodward Estate. Near station, stores, schools and churches.

Specially priced for this month only, $13,500 net. Call Robert Fyfe, Owner and Builder, office C. N. 3024; res. C. N. 3086.

Quiet, shady street. Property obtained by grant from King of England.

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TRENDS FAVOR HOME BUYERS

For 10 years the trend in building has been to give the home buyer more and more comforts and conveniences for his money. Which means that the 1938 home provides the highest standards of living ever offered in the building field at prices that in many parts of the United States are substantially lower than they were 10 years ago. Meanwhile, improved methods of financing, including insured loans, have brought mortgage costs down to the lowest figures in building history.

Many features which make the 1938 home outstanding include automatic heat, downstairs lavatory, two-car garage, tile kitchen with latest type automatic gas or electric range, basement playroom, refrigeration, complete insulation, air conditioning, stall shower, standard wiring and improved plumbing equipment.

Ten years ago many of these now commonly accepted conveniences were merely dreams and even where available were beyond the reach of the home buyer of moderate means. Technical research and manufacturing development have made them possible along with improved architectural design, sounder construction and supervised building by experts. Prefabrication at the factory has helped to reduce labor costs in some instances and at the same time has improved the standard of materials and equipment. These factors coupled with prevailing prices establish the present trend as favorable to the family wishing to own a new home this year.

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Located in one of Brookline's finest residential areas. The exterior of this fine home has an immediate appeal because of its proportion, correct detail and appropriate setting. The grand reception hall with its graceful centre staircase is a gracious introduction to the beautiful interior. On the first floor is a spacious living room, library, large dining room, kitchen, sun terrace, breakfast porch, guest toilet. On the second floor are five chambers, and four baths. On the third floor is a huge playroom, 3 servant's rooms and bath. Many fireplaces. 3-car garage with chauffeur's room. A truly fine home at a fair price.

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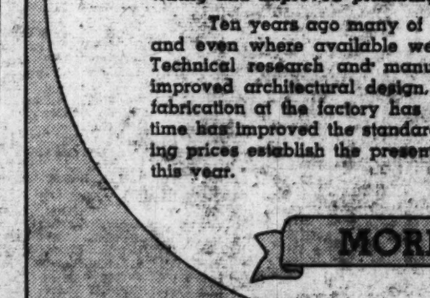

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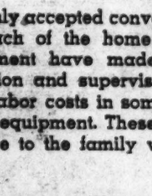

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Offers an outstanding selection of several new artistic, modern, practical homes, each one architecturally different.

A Few Examples:

7 rooms—2 baths—2 fireplaces — automatic heat and refrigeration—1-car garage—$7,500.

8 rooms—2 baths — lavatory — 1-car garage — $11,500

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These homes were $8,500 to $16,500 respectively. Bank financing. Thoroughly restricted.

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Two Rooms	65 up
Three Rooms	100 up
Two room suite, front room overlooking Fenway.	$85 up

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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's Sales (est)	700,000
Previous day	562,920
1938 volume to date	179,941,663
1937 volume to date	275,317,220

Market Suffers Another Relapse On New War Fears

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—European war news took the principal blame today for another sinking spell in the stock market.

Traders scampered to neutral territory early in the session as the German-Czech controversy apparently became more complicated.

The list drifted downward in the morning's proceedings, and a fair-sized selling wave knocked down pivotal motors, steels and industrial specialties near mid-day for losses running to 3 or more points.

There was a subsequent mild comeback, but volume dwindled substantially on the recovery and, in the closing hour, the ticker tape idled the greater part of the time. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Even from abroad, reporting Herr Hitler would demand Czechoslovakia grant a plebiscite for the Sudeten Germans of that country, tended to discourage those in Wall Street who have been looking toward a peaceful settlement of the European controversy, brokers said.

Business developments, on the whole, were hopeful, but with the approach of the week-end the majority of traders seemingly were in the mood to lighten commitments.

Prominent stocks on the extension of Thursday's decline included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Electric Auto-Lite, Borg-Warner, Briggs Mfg., U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil of N. J., and Air Reduction.

Among curb losers were Aluminum Co., Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore Mines, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and Pantepec Oil.

Bonds Decline Sharply

The bond market turned sharply downward today in the wake of falling share prices.

By midafternoon losses of 1 to 2 points were common in the rail division but other sections of the list also were spotted with sizable dips. U. S. Government issues continued the decline of recent days but pressure was not heavy.

Substantial losers included Illinois Central 4¾s, Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, Erie General lien 4s, N. Y. Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½, Kansas City Southern 3s of '50, Southern Railway 6½s and General 6s, Western Maryland 4s, and New Haven 4s. Cottonbelt issues were weak with the 1st 4s of '89 down around 6 points.

Other skidders included Studebaker convertible 6s, which lost around 4, Phelps Dodge 3½s, down more than 2, and International Hydroelectric 6s, more than a point lower.

In the foreign sector Czechoslovak 8s of '51 were down around 2 on small turnover and the group as a whole was under moderate pressure. Many South American issues lacked support.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: There was a general marking down of stock prices today as traders closed out commitments over the week end. British securities and foreign bonds were weak, and oils declined on Continental selling. Textile issues were depressed by adverse news concerning the cotton industry and industrials were lower. Support was also lacking in tobacco, mining and rubber shares and transatlantic securities finished off a point or more.

Paris: The Bourse closed with an easier tone and Rentes were down 15 to 120 centimes on the day. Suez Canal declined more than 200 francs, Royal Dutch lost 110, and Bank of France issue slipped off 90 francs.

Liverpool: Wheat futures closed firm, 1¼d to 1⅝d net higher. The tense European political situation, smaller Austrian weekly shipments and a better milling demand were factors on the advance.

Cotton futures eased under Bombay selling and hedging, and final quotations were down 1 to 2 points. The decreased American crop estimate was considered too small to relieve the unfavorable statistical situation.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Sept. 9

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.82¼	$4.82¾	$4.8397
Cables	4.82¾	4.83⅛	4.8397
France—franc	.0270½	.0270½	.0279
Belgium—belga	.1687	.1686	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2265	.2265	.2282
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4010	.4009	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5409	.5403	.5
Sweden—krona	.2482	.2482	.4537
Norway—krone	.2425	.2425	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2154	.2154	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0090	.0090	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2282
Cz'h'sl'a—koruna	.0245½	.0245½	.0351
Finland—finn'k	.02151¾	.02151¾	.0428
Hungary—pengo	.1980	.1980	.3961
Poland—zloty	.1886½	.1886½	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0445	.0445	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0074½	.0075½	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0233½	.0233½	.0209
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2525	.2540	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0880	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0195	.0200	.2000
Peru—sol	.3050	.3067½	.6740
Uruguay—peso†	.4250	.4250	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2814	.2813	.8448
India—rupee	.3600	.3600	.6180
Java—florin	.5420	.5416	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3029	.3020	*
Shanghai—dol	.1712½	.1726	*
Str. Settmts—dol	.5410	.5428	.9413
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9975	.9975	1.0031
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2025x	.2025x	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. xNominal.

Eastern Air Lines Traffic Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Revenue passengers carried by Eastern Air Lines, Inc., during August increased 19.8 per cent compared with corresponding month last year. Revenue passenger miles flown during the month increased 15.4 per cent compared with August, 1937.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
52¾	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	1	51	51	51	— ¼
119⅛	119⅛	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	Jul 22
52	28	Acme Steel (2)	2	40	39⅝	40	Sep 1
13⅜	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	2	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
23	14½	Adams-Millis (1e)	1	20	20	20	Sep 8
30	16⅜	Addressog (1.60)	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	23	59¾	58⅜	58¾	—1¼
1⅜	⅜	Air-Way El Appl	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Sep 7
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Jun (.80a)	5	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
1½	⅜	Alleghany Corp	8	1⅛	1	1	
17⅝	5½	Alleghany pf xw	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Sep 3
17⅛	6¼	Alleghan pf $30 ww	6	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
17¼	5	Alleghan pf $60 ww	1	9¼	8¼	9¼	Sep 7
17½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	11	11	11	— ¼
195⅝	178⅜	Aller-Lud Steel	5	19	18⅝	19	Sep 8
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	2	12¾	12	12	—1
184	124	Allied Chem & D (8)	1	176½	176½	176½	
11¼	7	Allied Kid (1⅛e)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	Sep 7
14⅜	8⅜	Allied Mills (1¼e)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
12	4½	Allied Strs	35	10⅜	10¼	10½	— ⅜
68⅛	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	64	64	64	Sep 7
54½	34¼	Allis Ch Mfg (1¼e)	18	50	48½	48⅜	—2
19¾	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	17	17	17	— ½
3⅝	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	18	18	18	Sep 7
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	3	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
84¾	40	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	1	78	78	78	Sep 7
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	10	18⅞	18	18½	— ⅝
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe(1⅜e)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—1½
104¼	70¾	Am Can (4)	8	100	98	100	+1½
172	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	172	172	172	Sep 8
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	6	25	24½	24½	—1½
53	27	Am Car & F pf(2½e)	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	Sep 8
22¾	9½	Am Ch & Chl (.55e)	9	20¼	19¾	20¼	
110½	89½	Am Ch & Chl pf (5)	1	110	110	110	Aug 29
118⅝	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118	118	118	Sep 2
9¾	4½	Am Colortype	3	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	Sep 8
14¾	9	Am Coml Alcohol	4	11½	11¾	11¼	— ⅞
16⅜	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	2	10½	10¼	10½	— ⅛
6⅝	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	4	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅜
6¾	4	Am European	1	5⅜	5¾	5¾	Sep
5¼	3¼	Am & For Power	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
20⅝	10	Am & F P 3$ pf	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
25⅛	13⅛	Am & F P 4$ pf	1	18	18	18	
12⅝	8½	Am & F P 2 pf	3	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅜
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
5¼	2	Am Hide & Leather	1	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
27	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	24	22¾	23⅜	— ⅝
43½	30¾	Am Home Pr (3.40)	2	43½	43½	43½	Sep 2
24	14½	Am Ice	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	Sep 1
20¼	13⅝	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	15	15	15	Sep 1
8¾	4⅛	Am International	9	7⅛	6¼	7	— ⅛
24¾	12⅜	Am Locomotive	7	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
74½	44	Am Locomotive pf	1	58	58	58	—2
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	1	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	2	4	4	4	
38¾	23	Am Metal (½e)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ½
119	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	119	119	119	
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	46	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
41⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	1	32	32	32	— ½
37⅜	16½	Am P & L $5pf(2½k)	4	27½	26¾	26¾	—1¾
17	9	Am Rad & St S	134	16¼	15¼	15⅝	— ¾
22⅞	13½	Am Roll Mill	13	18⅞	18	18	— ¼
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	—2¼
20⅝	15¼	Am Safety Raz(1.60)	1	17	17	17	—1½
17½	7½	Am Seating	7	16¾	16	16½	— ½
50¾	28½	Am Smelt & R(1¾e)	39	48½	45⅝	46	—2
136½	103	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	3	135	134¼	135	—1½
56	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	55	55	55	
34¾	15⅜	Am Steel Fdrs	11	28¼	27⅜	27½	—1⅜
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	1	8	8	8	Sep 8
14	12	Am Stove	1	13	13	13	— ¼
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref	1	22¼	22	22	— ¾
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
20¼	12⅞	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	19⅛	19⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	9	144	143½	143½	— ½
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	84½	84	84	
91¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	6	87	86	86	—2¼
150	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	Sep 7
8½	3⅛	Am Type Fdrs	3	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
13½	6	Am Water Wks	18	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	82	82	82	—2
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	1	5½	5½	5½	
43	23⅜	Am Woolen pf	6	38⅛	37¾	38¼	— ¾
9½	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	7	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	41	41	41	Aug 6
38	21	Anaconda	110	33⅝	32¾	32¾	—1½
50	29	Anacon W & C	1	41½	41½	41½	Sep 1
21⅞	10¾	Anchor Hoc Gl(.30e)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
19	10	Andes Copper	2	15	15	15	Sep 8
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	3	3	3	Aug 26
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	7	25¾	24½	24½	—2⅝
103	82	Armour Del pf (7)	2	103	103	103	Sep 7
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	25	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	1	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
94½	60	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Aug 1
47½	24¼	Armstrong Cork	4	43¾	43½	43½	—1¼
11	2½	Arnold Const (⅝e)	2	10¼	10	10	— ¼
7⅜	2½	Artloom Corp	7	6½	6⅜	6½	
11⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	4	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅜
75	62	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	2	69½	69¼	69¾	Aug 29
73½	56	Asso D G 2pf (5¼k)	1	73½	73½	73½	Sep 8
36½	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	34½	34	34	— ½
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	23	36	34¼	34¾	—2
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	42	54¾	54¾	54¾	—1¼
27⅜	14	Atl Cst Line (1½k)	7	21¼	21	21	— ¼
8¼	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	7	7	7	Sep 7
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	4	12¾	12¼	12¼	Aug 24
23⅜	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	7	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
109¼	101½	Atl Refining pf (4)	3	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
9¾	5⅝	Atlas Corp (1⅛e)	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
48½	38½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	45½	45½	45¾	Aug 29
58	36	Atlas Powder (1½e)	6	54½	54	54	— ½
7½	4½	Atlas Tack	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	Sep 7
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
3⅜	2	Aust Nichols	3	2½	2¼	2½	Aug 30
4⅞	2½	Aviat'n Corp(.18½e)	3	4½	4½	4½	
B							
11¾	5	Baldwin Loco ct	17	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	29	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
13⅜	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	7	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
36	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	Sep 8
23⅜	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	12	20½	19¾	19¾	—1¼
13½	5	Barker Bros	6	12	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
21⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	28	17⅝	17½	17⅜	— ⅜
17¼	9	Bayuk Cigar (.56⅓e)	2	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	— ⅜
18½	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	Sep 3
96½	90½	Beatrice pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	Jun 13
115½	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	115	114½	114½	Sep 7
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (.15e)	2	7½	½	½	Sep 7
33	75¼	Belg N R pf (3.27e)	2	75¾	75¾	75¾	Jun 28
24½	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	60	22½	21¾	22¼	— ⅝
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1¾e)	3	18⅜	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
51¼	26⅛	Best & Co (1.92½e)	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	95	58⅝	57	57⅛	—1⅞
16½	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (3)	3	16⅛	16	16	Sep 8
100½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	98	98	98	—2½
29	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanford	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	—1
20⅜	9¾	Black & Decker (⅛e)	2	19⅞	19½	19⅞	— ⅛
19¼	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	10	16¾	16	16	— ⅝
35½	20½	Boeing Airplane	19	23¾	23½	23⅜	— ⅝
30⅜	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
14¼	6	Bond Stores	1	12	12	12	
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1e)	19	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
36⅛	16½	Borg-Warner	39	34¼	32⅜	33½	—2
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Sep 8
26	14	Bower Roll Bear	2	25½	25½	25½	Sep 8
12⅝	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	17	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛
37⅝	12⅝	Briggs Mfg (¼e)	46	35⅝	34¼	35	— ½
40¼	20	Briggs & Strat(2¼e)	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
40⅝	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
2¾	1⅛	Bkiyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
10⅜	3¾	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	2	8	8	8	Aug 30
13⅞	5⅝	Bklyn-Man Tr	3	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
27	16⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr pf	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
21½	10¼	Bklyn Un Gas	12	17⅜	16¼	17	+1¼
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)		32¾	32¾	32¾	Aug 24
11⅛	5½	BrunswickBalk(½e)	6	10¾	10½	10½	+ ¼
12⅞	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	17	11½	11	11½	— ¼
6¾	3¼	Budd Mfg	8	5⅝	5½	5¼	— ¼
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	17	5	4⅝	4¾	— ¼
23⅝	13¼	Bullard Co	2	20½	19¾	19¾	—1½
39	15½	Bulova Watch (3e)	4	34½	33	33	—2
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅜
23¼	14½	Burr Add M (.40e)	8	18½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	8	8	8	Aug 29
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅜
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	21	21	21	
22	13	Byron Jackson (1e)	3	18⅜	18¾	18	— ⅛
C							
24½	15½	Calif Packing (1a)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	Sep 6
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	49	49	49	Aug 30
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
11	7	Calumet & Hec	11	7¾	7	7¼	— ⅛
20½	8¾	Campbell Wyant	6	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
27⅜	17¾	Ati Refining (1)	7	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
109¼	101½	Ati Refining pf (4)	3	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
9¾	5⅝	Atlas Corp (1⅛e)	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
48½	38½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	45½	45½	45¾	Aug 29
58	36	Atlas Powder (1½e)	6	54½	54	54	— ½
7½	4½	Atlas Tack	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	Sep 7
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
3⅜	2	Aust Nichols	3	2½	2¼	2½	Aug 30
4⅞	2½	Aviat'n Corp(.18½e)	3	4½	4½	4½	

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
13½	8½	City Ice & Fuel(.80e)	1	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
8¼	2½	City Stores	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
27	10⅝	Clark Equip	2	23½	22¾	22⅝	—2
28½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (1⅗e)	1	26	26	26	—1
45⅝	32½	Climax Moly'b (.60e)	4	40	39½	39¼	— ⅛
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabdy (.55e)	13	21	20¼	20⅞	—1⅛
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (1⅗e)	3	130	130	130	— ¾
60½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅜
13¾	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	23	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
97¾	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	3	97¾	97¾	97¾	
38¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1e)	6	36	35½	35½	—1⅜
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	1	18½	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
22¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (.90e)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
23⅜	13	Col Br'cast B (.90e)	2	18	18	18	
9⅝	5½	Col Gas & El	37	6½	6⅜	6½	
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	64	64	64	Sep 1
16½	9	Col Pict vtc (2½% f)	5	14½	13⅞	14½	— ⅜
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾k)	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
98½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	7	90	86	86½	—3½
51½	23	Coml Credit (4)	12	49⅛	48¾	48⅞	—1¼
105¼	64	Coml Cred pf (6½)	1	104	104	104	Sep 2
56	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	10	52¼	51	51	—2¼
111	90	Coml I T cv pf (4¼)	1	110	110	110	Sep 2
12¼	6⅞	Coml Solvents	17	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
2	1	Com'with & South	33	1½	1½	1½	
45	25	Com & So pf (3)	7	36¼	35½	35½	— ¾
28	22½	Com'with Ed (1¾)	28	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ¼
9½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	7¾	7¾	7⅞	Sep 8
28	15	Congoleum-Nairn	11	27⅝	26⅝	26½	—1⅛
8¼	6	Congress Cigar	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	10	13½	13½	13½	
10¼	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
30½	15	Cons Edison (1½e)	37	26	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
100	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	5	99⅞	99	99	—1
1⅞		Consol Film Ind	2	1½	1½	1½	Sep 3
8¾	4½	Consol Film pf (½k)	2	8⅜	8½	8⅝	Sep 7
3¼	1¾	Cons Laundries	7	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	7	Consol Oil (.80)	14	9	8⅞	8⅞	
106⅜	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	106	106	106⅜	
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	5	3½	3	3	Sep 7
8⅜	2¼	Consol's Coal	5	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
22	10	Consol's Coal pf	1	17	17	17	Aug 29
89½	76	Consum Pow pf(4½)	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	Aug 26
17½	9¾	Container Corp	10	15	14⅜	14¾	— ½
26⅞	8¾	Cont Bak A	25	21⅜	20⅝	20¾	—1⅝
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	5	2	1⅞	2	
103½	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	—1¾
49	36½	Cont Can (1⅗e)	10	39¾	39½	39½	— ½
113½	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	112½	112½	112½	Sep 7
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fib	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
34	21½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
1⅝	⅞	Cont Motors	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
35¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	33	29¾	28½	28½	— ¾
19½	10	Cont Steel	1	17	17	17	Sep 8
70⅝	53	Corn Products (3)	8	70¼	69½	70	
170	162	Corn Products pf (7)	1	170	170	170	Sep 6
5¼	2¾	Coty Inc	3	4¾	4	4¼	+ ⅛
38½	19	Crane Co	32	37¾	36½	36½	—1
114¾	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	—1½
25½	21½	Cream of Wh (1⅛e)	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
39½	22¼	Crown Cork & S	7	36½	35¼	35¼	Sep 8
37	29	Crown C pf ww (2¼)	1	34½	34½	34½	Sep 2
34¼	25½	Crown C pf xw (2¼)	1	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	Aug 29
14⅞	7½	Crown Zeller (¾e)	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ½
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	5	35½	35	35	—1½
94½	70	Crucible Steel pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	—2¾
1¼	⅜	Cuba Co	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	2	4⅝	4½	4½	— ¼
21⅝	12	Cudahy Packing	4	15⅜	15½	15½	
8¼	3⅜	Curtis Publishing	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
56	35	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	5	51½	51	51	—1½
6	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	47	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
24¾	12⅝	Curtiss-Wright A	18	22	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
28¾	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	6	24	23½	23½	— ⅝
D							
8¾	4½	Davega Stores	3	6	6	6	—1
15⅜	13¼	Davega pf (1¼)	3	15½	15	15½	Sep 3
11¼	6¼	Davison Chem	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
25¼

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Exporting Foreign Goods as British Irks Lancashire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The practice of re-exporting Japanese and other foreign made cotton goods which after being finished in this country are shipped to Uruguay as "British made" is causing concern among Lancashire textile manufacturers.

The Burnley Chamber of Commerce takes exception to the issuing of a special "spun, woven, and processed" certificate by a British Chamber of Commerce which permits these goods to enter Uruguay upon the favorable terms granted to British textiles under the Anglo-Uruguayan agreement of 1935, even though the cloth has been woven abroad.

A letter was recently received by the Burnley Chamber from the secretary of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce referring to the considerable quantity of foreign made cotton goods which had been re-exported to Uruguay after processing in Great Britain as "British made."

"It seems strange," the letter added, "that these re-exports should have taken place."

The Burnley Chamber of Commerce replied: "It does not seem strange to us, but a public scandal that such re-exports should have taken place and that the special 'spun, woven, and processed' certificate appears to have been issued by some Chamber of Commerce.

"We in Burnley and district are mainly dependent upon the wages derived from the weaving of cotton cloth, and the matter raised by you should be sifted and the responsibility fixed."

Mr. T. Ashurst, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, claims that it is "absolutely essential that the Government should insist in all trade agreements that any cotton goods which are shipped against our quota or other import regulations should consist only of goods actually spun, woven, and finished in this country.

"Unless that is done, it opens the door to the danger of very cheap foreign goods being imported into this country and, after receiving a certain 'finish,' being reshipped abroad as 'British-made' products."

New Financing Is Above 1937 Week

NEW YORK (AP)—New financing offered publicly this week totaled $44,300,106 compared with $27,333,-878 the preceding week and $8,223,-000 in the 1937 week, a compilation by Poore's Publishing Co. showed.

Accounting for most of the total was $30,000,000 in Youngstown Sheet & Tube debentures.

Classified, the week's offerings compared as follows:

	1938 Week	Year Ago
Municipal	$11,750,000	$5,723,000
Industrial	31,325,506	
Stocks	1,219,006	2,500,000

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m. — Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3⅜ '43-'40 reg	105.16	105.16	105.16
6 3⅜s '47-'43	109.27	109.27	109.27
2 3¼s '46-'44	109.15	109.15	109.15
1 4s '54-'44	114.6	114.6	114.6
11 2⅞s '47-'45	106.9	106.8	106.9
3 3⅛s '49-'46	108.12	108.12	108.12
10 2¾s '51-'48	104.17	104.17	104.17
1 2½s '48	104.10	104.10	104.10
6 2½s '53-'49	101.18	101.14	101.14
1 2¼s '59-'56	102.23	102.23	102.23
1 2¼ '54-'51	103.8	103.8	103.8
53 2¼s '60-'55	103.23	103.21	103.21
8 2¼s '63-'58	101.27	101.24	101.24

Federal Farm Mortgage

1 3¼s '64-'44	106.30	106.30	106.30

Home Owners' Loan

9 2¾ '49-'39	102.19	102.17	102.17

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Adams Exp 4s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
23 Alleghany 5s '50 st	25	25	25
17 Allegh Vay 4s '42	104¾	104¼	104¼
3 Allied Strs 4½s '51	94½	94¼	94½
14 Allis Chalm 4s '52	112	110¾	110¾
23 Am & For P5s 2030	51	49¾	49¾
5 AmIGChem 5½s '49	103½	103⅛	103⅛
2 Am Int 5½s '49	100¾	100¾	100¾
7 AmT&T 5½s '43	113⅜	113?	113⅜
20 AmT&T 3½s '61	106⅛	105⅝	105⅝
7 Arm Del 4s '55	97⅞	97½	97⅞
13 AT&SF 4s '95	104½	104⅛	104⅜
18 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	92	92	92
2 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 AT&SF P 5½s '55	107½	107	107
6 AT&SF 4½sC-A62	107	107	107
6 AT&SF 4½sC-A	107	107	107
2 A C Line 1st4s '52	84½	84½	84½
1 ACL cit 4s '52	61½	61½	61½
1 All & Dan 1st4s48	31¾	31¾	31¾
4 Tri Gu & WI 5s '59	51	51	51
16 B&O rfg 6s '95	19½	19	19½
9 B&O 1st 5s '48	43¾	43¼	43¾
21 B&O rfg 5s '95	21	18½	18
18 B & O 5s '96 F	18½	18¼	18½
10 B&O 3s 2000 D	18½	18	18½
43 B&O cv 4½s '60	13¾	13	13¾
16 B&O 4s '48	43½	43	43½
9 B&O4sPLE&WV 41	36½	36	36
37 B&O 5s 'S W '50	32	31½	31½
11 Bell Tel 5s '48 B	117½	117⅜	117⅜
3 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	104	103¾	103¾
5 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	98¾	98¾	98¾
22 Beth Stl 3½s '52	93½	92¾	93
3 Boston&Me 5s '67	31¾	31¼	31¼
4 Bkly Edis 5½s '66	105¾	105⅜	105¾
22 Bkly Un El 4½s '66	61	60	60
2 Bkly UnEl1st 5s '50	76¼	76¼	76¼
13 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	103½	103	103
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	107	107	107
33 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	77	74½	74½
26 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	93¾	92	92
1 Buf Gen El 4½s '81	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
6 Buf R&P 4½s '57	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
5 Can Nat Ry 5s '70	119½	119½	119½
1 Can Nat 5s '69 July	116¼	116¼	116¼
1 Can Nat 4½s '56	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s'57	114½	114⅝	114½
2 Can Nor 6½s '46	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
14 Can Pac 5s '54	97¼	97¼	97¼
19 Can Pac 4½s '60	93¼	92⅝	92⅝
5 Can Pac perp	77½	77	77
4 Can Ill E&C 5s '51	101	101¾	101¾
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Cen Pac 5s '60	49	49	49
5 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	68⅝	68½	68½
3 Cen R R N J 5s '87	28	27¾	27¾
1 C & Ohio 4½s '30	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7 C&O 3½s '96 D	93	93	93
5 C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	93	92¾	92¾
9 Chi & Alton 3s '49	17¼	17	17
4 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	91¼	91¼	91¼
4 CB&Q gen 4s '58	93½	93½	93½
31 Chi&E Ill 5s '51	14¼	13¾	13¾
8 Chic Gt West 4s '59	19¾	19	19
4 Chi I&L 5s '47	12	12	12
10 CM&P & Pac 5s '75	9	8¾	8¾
6 CM&P & P aj 5s 2000	3	3	3
1 CM&StP 4½s '89 C	23¾	23¾	23¾
11 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	8½	8½	8½
1 CRI&P 4½s '52A	8	8	8
18 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3¾	3½	3½
16 CRI&P 4s '88	18	18	18
2 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	8	7⅝	7⅝
4 CRI&P rfg 4½ 34 ct	7¾	7	7
3 Ch Un Sta 4s '44	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	104½	104½	104½
8 Childs Cp 5s '43	70½	70	70
1 Cinn Gas&El 3¼s '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6 CinUnTerm 5s '57C	108⅝	109½	109⅝
5 CCC&StL 4½s '77	56	56	56
3 Cley Elec Ill 3¼s '65	108½	108½	108½
5 Clev Un Term 5s '73	79	79½	79½
1 Colmbia G 5s '52Ap	94	94	94
6 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	93½	93½	93½
15 Colmbia G 5s 1961	93½	93½	93½
13 Coml Cred 3¼s '51	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
13 ComwthEd3½s'68	104¾	104¾	104¾
41 ComwthEd cv 3½s'58	105¾	105	105
53 Comwth Ed 3¼s '65	108⅜	108¼	108¼
48 ComwEd cv 3¼s '58wi	104⅝	104½	104½
34 Con Edis 3½s '48	105¼	105	105⅛
13 Con Edis 3½s '48	105⅝	105	105
4 Con Edis 3½s '58	103½	102	102½
25 Con Oil 3½s '51	103½	102⅞	102⅞
2 Consol'n Coal 5s '60	48	48	48
1 Consum Pow 3¾s '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
3 Consum Pow 3½s '70	106½	106½	106½
1 Container Cor 6s '46	103	103	103
2 Container 5s '43	95	95	95
5 Crown Cork 4s '50	104	104	104
10 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	34	32½	32½
1 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	50¾	50¾	50¾
4 D & R G 4s '36	11½	11½	11½
28 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	4¼	4	4
31 D & R G West 5s '78	10	10	10
15 Det Ed 4½s '61	113⅝	113½	113½
8 Det T Tun 4½s '61	97½	97	97
9 Dul Missabe & I 5½s'62	102	101¾	101¾
9 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	107¾	107	107
5 Erie & Pitt 3½s '40 C	102½	102½	102½
21 Erie rfg 5s '67	12¾	11	12
23 Erie rfg 5s '75	12½	11	11
11 Erie gen lien 4s '96	19¾	19	19
5 Erie cv 4s '53 B	16½	16	16½
1 Fairbanks Morse 4s'56	104½	104½	104½
1 Fed L & T 1st 6s '42	100	100	100
1 Fla E Cst 5s '74	6½	6½	6½
3 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Gen Cable 5½s '47	100	100	100
11Gen M Accpt 3s'46	105½	104¾	104¾
16 Goodrich 4¼s'56	96¾	96	96
11 Goodrich 6s'45	97	97	97
7 Goodyr T&R 5s'57	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
2 Gt Nor 4s'46 G	92¼	92¼	92¼
4 Gulf St Stl 4½s'61	94½	93	93
5 arlem Riv&P 4s'54	60	60	60
3 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	68½	66¼	66¼
2 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	103	103	103
8 Hudson Coal 5s'62 A	31¼	30⅝	30⅝
4 Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	50½	49⅝	49⅝
5 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	15	15	15
45 Ill Bell Tel 3½s'70 B	109½	109½	109½
11 Ill Cen 4s'52	46⅝	46½	46½
43 Ill Cen 4s'53	43¼	43¼	43¼
22 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	39	37¼	37¼
19 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63 A	46	45	45
11 Ill Steel 4½s'40	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
12 Interb R Tr 7s'32	55	54	55
11 Interb R Tr 7s'32 ct	52¾	51¾	51¾
17 Interb R Tr 6s'32	31½	31	31
19 Interb R Trr rfg 5s'66	57	55½	55½
3 Interb R Trr rfg 5s'66 ct	56	55	55
4 Interlake Iron 4s'47	83½	83	83
1 Int Grt Nor adj 6s'52	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	14½	13¾	13¾
6 Int Hydro El 6s'44	76¾	75½	75¾
4 Int Paper 5s'47	92	92	92
19 Int T&T cv 4½s'39	100¼	100¼	100¼
6 Int T&T 4½s'52	66	66	66
11 Int T&T 5s'55	68¾	68	68
4 Iowa Cen rfg 4s'51	2½	2½	2½
4 Jones&LaughSt 4¼s'61	95¼	95	95
2 KCFtS & Mem 4s'36	26½	26½	26½
6 KCFtS&M 4s'36 ct	23½	22	70
12 K C South 5s'50	72	70	70
1 K C Term 4s'60	107	107	107
2 Kans G&E 4½s'80	105	105	105
1 Kings Co Elev 4s'49	79	79	79
2 Kings Co Lt 4½s'54	100	100	100
24 Koppers Co 4s'61	101	100½	100½
2 Kresge Found 4s '45	103¾	103½	103½
5 Lac Gas 5½s '53	53	53	53
1 Lac Gas 5½s'60 D	53	53	53
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '74	28½	28½	28½
6 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	19	18½	18½
2 Leh Val 4½s 2003	17	17	17
2 Leh Val 4s 2003	16½	15¾	15¾
7 Liquid Carb 4s '47	112	112	112
5 Loews 3½s'46	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Louisia&Ark 5s'69	80	80	80
16 Lou&N 4½s 2003	88	88	88
2 Louis&N un 4s'40	100	100	100
1 Manati Sug 4½s'60	45	45	45
8 McKes&Rob 5½s'50	103½	103¼	103½
3 Mead Corp 6s'45 A	103½	103	103
2 Met Ed 4½s'68	109½	109½	109½
3 Midland RRNJ 5s'40	14	14	14
1 M & StL 4s'49	3	3	3
2 Minn St P&SSM 5½s'49	2¼	2¼	2¼
15 MSP&SSM cn 4s'38	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	40¾	40¼	40¾
3 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	17½	17½	17½
5 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	17½	17½	17½
11 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	17½	17½	17½
1 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	5¾	5¾	5¾
7 Mob & Oh 5s '38	25	24	24
9 Mob & O 4½s '77	22¾	22	22
1 MonWPa Pub Sv 6s '65	99	99	99
1 Mor&Essex 3½s2000	55	55	55
5 Mount St T&T 3¼s '68	102¾	102¼	102¾
1 Nassau El 4s '51	33¾	33¾	33¾
8 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	102¾	102¾	102¾
25 NiAgMoh 4½s '57 asd	1	1	1
1 New Eng G&E 5s '52	124¾	124¾	124¾
1 N O Pub Sv 5s '52A	100¾	100	100
8 N O Pub Sv 5s '55B	99	99¾	99¾
2 NY&Q'nsE&P3½s '65	109	109	109
2 NYC rfg 5s 2013	89¾	87½	87½
18 NYC 4½s 2013A	53½	53	53
12 NYC cn 4s '98	62¾	63¼	63¾
10 NYC 3½s '46	73¾	73¾	73¾
11 NYC 3¼s '52	67	67	67
13 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	53½	52	52
12 NYC La Sh 3½s '98	66½	66	66
6 NY Chi & St L 6s '38	44	43	43
25 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	35¼	33¾	33¾
8 NY Ch&StL 4s '46	60	59¼	60
5 Y Conn 4½s'53	102¼	102	102
6 NY Edis 3¼s '65	105½	104¾	104¾
5 NY Edis 3¼s '66	105½	105½	105½
1 NYGE1H&P 4s '48	115½	115½	115½
2 NYNH&H cv 6s '40	16½	16½	16½
4 NYNH&H 4s '47	13	13	13
3 NYNH&H 4s'58	13	13	13
9 NYNH&H 4s '57	8½	8½	8½
6 NYNH&H 3½s '54	12½	12½	12½
1 NY O & W rfg 4s '92	9¾	9¼	9¾
1 NY&R Gas 5s '51A	87	87	87
1 NY Tel 4½s '39	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 NYW&Bost 4½s '48	4	4	4
1 Niagara Sh 3½s '50	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Norf Sou 5s '61A	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
3 Nor Pac W 4s '96	117¾	117¾	117¾
6 Nor Pac 4s 204	87⅞	87½	87½
5 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	53⅜	53½	53½
2 Nor Pac 4s'97	81¾	81	81
5 Nor Pac 3s 2047	50	50	50
2 Nor Sta Pow 3½s'67	104¼	104½	104¼
3 Ohio Ed 4s'67	104	104	104
14 Ohio Ed 4s'65	105	104⅞	105
5 Ohio Ed 3¾s'72	100	99⅞	100
1 Ont Pw N Fall 5s'43	114¼	114¼	114¼
1 Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s'46	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
3 Or Wash RR&N 4s'61	101½	101½	101½
1 Otis Steel 4½s'62	75	75	75
3 Pac Gas&El 3½s'66	102¾	102½	102½
20 Pac G&E 2⅞s'61	105⅝	105¼	105¼
3 Pac Gas&El 4s'64	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
6 Pac &T 3¼s'66 C	104⅝	104½	104½
6 Panhandle EPL 4s'52	103	103	103
1 Para Bway 3s'55 ct	62	62	62
8 Para Pict 3¼s'47	80	80	80
1 Pen Co 3½s'41 B	101½	101½	101½
1 Pen Co 4s'63	93½	93½	93½
5 Penn-Dix 6s'41 A	92½	91½	92½
3 Pen Ok&Det 4½s'77	93¼	93	93¼
28 Philips Dodge 3½s'52	104	104	104
2 PhilBal&W'77 C	105¼	104¼	104¼
15Phila Co 5s'67	95¾	94½	94½
1 Philippine Ry 4s '37	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 PhilPFMs'43 102 23-32	102 23-32	102 23-32	
1 PCC & S L 4½s'42B	106	106	106
10 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	97½	97	97
32 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	15¼	15	15
4 Potomac El P 3¼s'66	107½	107½	107½
2 Purity Bak 5s '48	97	97	97
20 Readg 4½s '97 A	73½	72	73
18 Rem Rand 4½s'56	102	101½	101½
3 Republic Steel 4½s '61	88¼	88¼	88¼
15 Rio Gr W cit 4s '49	15	14¾	15
1 RI Ark & La4½s'34	12	12	12
3 Safeway Strs 4s '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Sequoia Pow 4¼s'66	104¼	104¼	104¼
14 St L S F 4½s '78	10	10	10
10 St LSF4½s 78ctf st	8½	8½	8½
7 St L S F 4s '50 A	10½	10¼	10¼
13 St L S F 4s '50 A ct	9¾	9¾	9¾
31 St L SW 5s '32	19¾	19¾	19¾
10 St L SW 1st 4s '89	50	50	50
3 StPaul UnDep 5s '72	116	115¾	115¾
10 Seab A L cn 6s '45	13	12¾	12¾
1 Sea A L 4s '50 st	5	5	5
10 Sea AL rfg 5s '49	8½	8½	8½
6 Shell Un 3½s '51	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
16 Simmons 4s '52	98¼	95	95
2 Skelly Oil 4s '51	103	103	103
14 Socony VVc Oil3½s'30	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 So Col Pow 6s '47	98¾	98½	98½
7 Sou Kraft 4½s '46	90½	90¼	90¼
1 Sou Pac 4½s '68	46	46	46
28 Sou Pac 4½s '81	45½	44½	44½
27 So Pac 4½s '69	46	44¾	44¾
6 So Pac rfg 4s '55	65¼	65	65
6 So Pac cit 4½s '49	48⅛	46⅞	48⅞
3 So Pac 3½s '46	57½	57½	57½
1 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	53	53	53
3 So Pac SFTer 4s '50	85½	85½	85½
7 South Ry 6½s '56	60¾	60	60
2 South Ry gen 4s '56	57½	56½	56½
15 South Ry 5s '94	74	72¾	72¾
6 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	110	109¾	109¾
11 SW Bell Tel 3s '68	101	100⅞	100⅞
2 S W Gas & El 4s '60	105	105	105
14 Suokane Int 5s '55	13½	13½	13½
2 Stnd Oil N J 2¾ '61	103¾	103¼	103¼
30 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	100⅜	100¼	100¼
8 Studebaker 6s cv '45	81	78	78
1 Swift & Co 3¼s '50	106¼	106¼	106¼
20 Ten El Pow 6s '47A	92½	92	92½
1 Texark Pr Sms5¼s'50	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Tex Corp 3½s '51	106	106	106
3 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	84	83½	83⅝
5 Third Ave aj 5s '60	7	7	7
2 TideWatAssoO½s'52	104	104	104
8 Union Oil Cal 3½s 52	104¼	104¼	104¼
22 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	110½	110½	110½
28 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	105½	105	105
1 Unit Drug 5s 53	72	72	72
28 US Steel 3¼s 48	103½	103⅜	103½
1 Un Stockyds 4½s 51ww	91½	91½	91½
1 Utah P&L 4½s 44	91	91	91
1 Util P&L 5½s47	47½	46¾	46¾
2 Util P&L 5s 59	46¼	46¼	46¼
3 Va El & Pow 4s 55A	105½	105⅝	105⅝
2 Virginian Ry 3¾s 66	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Wabash 4½s'39 B	8	8	8
2 Wabash 5s 76 B	8½	8½	8½
7 Walker H 4½s 45	100½	100½	100½
2 Waiyrth 4½ 55	66½	66½	66½
3 Warner Bros 6s 39	74	74	74
7 Wesch Lt 3½s 67	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 West Pen P 3½s 66	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 West Shore 4s 2361	55	55	55
2 Westin Md 5½s 77A	84	84	84
10 Westn Md 4s 52	81	80	80
7 Westn Pac 5s 46 asd	22½	22½	22½
5 Western Un 5s 51	71½	71	71
1 Western Un 5s 60	71½	71½	71½
2 Wheel Stl 4½s 66A	90½	90	90
1 White SewM 6s 40	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Wilson & Co 3¾s 47	94	94	94
1 Wis Cen 4s 48	11	10½	10½
3 Wis Cen 4s 49 ct	10½	10½	10½
10 Wis Pub Svc 4s 61	106¼	106¼	106¼
17 Youngst S&T 5s 61	100¾	100¾	100¾

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Antioquia 7s '45A	9½	9½	9½
1 Antwerp 5s '58	95	95	95
17 Argentine 4½s '72 Feb	89¾	89¼	89¼
38 Argentine 4½s '71	89	89	89
15 Australia 5s '55	104¾	103	103
17 Australia 5s '57	104½	103¾	103¾
3 Australia 4½s '56	100½	100½	100½
2 Bavaria 6½s '45	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 Belgium 7s '55	110¼	110¼	110¼
25 Berlin City 6½s '50	21¾	21½	21½
11 Berlin City 6s '58	21¾	21¾	21¾
8 Brazil 8s '41	14¾	14	14
4 Brazil 6⅝s '57-'37	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
1 Brazil 6½s '27-'57	11½	11½	11½
12 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	11	11	11
2 Breda, Earnes 7s '54	80	80	80
5 Brisbane 5s '57	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Brisbane 5s '58	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Brisbane 6s '50	101½	101	101
3 BuenA6½s4s'77	56	56	56
2 BuenA6½s4s'78	60¾	60½	60¾
5 Bulgaria 7½s '68	34¼	34	34¼
24 Canada 5s '52	112	112	112
6 Canada 4s '60	109½	109⅜	109½
1 Canada 4¼s '61	103¾	103½	103½
19 Canada 3s '67	98¾	98½	98½
9 Chile Mt Bk 6½s '61	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Chile Mt Bk 6½s '57	16½	16¼	16¼
2 Chile 6s '60	18¾	18¾	18¾
6 Chile 6s '61 Sept	18¾	18¾	18¾
4 Chile 6s '63	18¾	18¾	18¾
20 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	17¾	17½	17½
2 Gopenhag 5s '52	99	99	99
3 Cuba 5½s '45	64½	64½	64½
1 Cuba 5s 1904) '44	105	105	105
1 Czecho 8s '51	84½	84½	84½
4 Denmark 6s '42	108¾	105¾	105¾
15 Denmark 5½s '55	101¼	101	101
67 Denmark 4½s '62	99½	99¼	99¾
1 Dom Rep 5½s '61 ext	61	61	61
6 Dom 2d 5½s '42	61	61	61
5 Dresd 7s '45	21	21	21
1 Fiat 7s '46	100	100	100
1 French 7½s '41	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 GerCAgBk6s '60 Oct	32	32	32
14 Ger Gov 5½s '65	23¼	23	23
2 GerGovt 7s '49 unst	28½	28½	28½
2 Ger Gen El 6s '48	51	51	51
33 Hamburg St 6s '46	21	21	20¾
2 Italy 7s 1951	69	69	69
8 Japan 6½s '54	69½	69½	69½
16 Japan 6½s'54	50¾	50½	50½
10 Leipzig 7s '47	22½	22½	22½
3 Milan City 6½s '52	51½	51½	51½
8 Montevideo 7s '52	48½	48½	48½
8 Montevideo 6s '59	47	47	47
3 N Sou Wales 5s '57	101½	100⅜	101½
8 N Sou Wales 5s '58	100⅞	100¾	100¾
2 Norway 6s '44	107¼	107¼	107¼
6 Norway 4½s '65	104½	103¾	104½
26 Norway 4s '63	103¼	102¾	102¾
14 Nor Mun Bk 5s '70	102½	102½	102½
7 Orient Dev 6s '53	49¼	49¼	49¼
13 Orient Dev 5½s '58	43¾	42½	42½
1 Oslo City 4½s '55	103	103	103
7 Panama 5s '63 A st asd	50¼	50¼	50¼
9 Pernambuco 7s '47	6¾	6¾	6¾
14 Peru 7s '59	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Peru 1st 6s '60	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Queensld 6s '47	106¾	106¾	106¾
6 Rio de Jan 6½s '53	7¼	7	7
10 Rio Gr do Sul 8 '46	8¾	8¾	8¾
5 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Rome 6½s '52	55	55	55
1 Roumania Inst 7s '59	26½	26½	26½
1

Bank Money Plethora Causes Quick Sale of New U. S. Issues

Japanese Inventor Awaits $80,000,000 Windfall From U.S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KYOTO, Japan—The verdict of an American court has brought joy and the prospect of $80,000,000 to Mr. Genzo Shimadzu, inventor and President of the Japan Electric Battery Company. The Federal Court of Appeals at Philadelphia upheld the decision of a lower court in awarding Mr. Shimadzu damages of $80,000,000 for alleged infringement of his patent right by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company. There still remains the possibility of an appeal to the Supreme Court, which might drag out the case for some time.

Preparing to Spend

However, Mr. Shimadzu was already considering the uses to which he might put the money when a reporter from the Osaka Mainichi, one of Japan's largest newspapers, called on him in his office in Kyoto. As a patriotic Japanese Mr. Shimadzu's first thought was to present his country with a warship bearing his name. A second idea was to found a scientific museum in Kyoto, the cost of which he estimated at 10,000,000 yen, or roughly $3,000,000.

He declared that he had originally thought of building a circular streetcar line along the tops of the hills which surround Kyoto. He gave up this idea, however, when he saw the damage which the recent floods had inflicted on the neighboring city of Kobe.

Mr. Shimadzu's claim for damages grew out of his patented process for pulverizing lead, which was of great value in promoting the manufacture of storage batteries. He patented the process throughout the world, filing his application for an American patent in 1923.

The suit against the Philadelphi Storage Battery Company was based on the contention that the latter company employed an identical process which had been registered for patent rights one year after Mr. Shimadzu had filed his application. This contention has now been sustained twice in the United State courts.

Would Equal 280,000,000 Yen

The decision received a good deal of publicity in the Japanese press; and the payment of $80,000,000 in foreign currency to a Japanese subject would be welcome news to the Japanese financial authorities in these days of straitened war finance, when every kind of economy is being advocated, from shortening the length of matchsticks to dispensing with the rolls of colored paper which are thrown back and forth between departing passengers in Japanese ships and wellwishers on the piers.

Under present regulations Mr. Shimadzu would receive not $80,000,000, but 280,000,000 yen, the precious foreign currency going into the national war chest. Incidentally the amount of damages awarded to the Kyoto inventor is more than one third of Japan's entire national gold reserve, which is approximately 800,000,000 yen. Of this reserve 300,000,000 yen is being used as a fund to promote export trade by financing the importation of raw materials.

It is doubtful, incidentally, whether a foreigner has ever been so successful in collecting damages for infringement of patent or copyright as Mr. Shimadzu has been in vindicating his claims before the American courts.

Western Road Asks To Do Financing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Pacific Railroad Company petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue and sell $10,000,000 of trustees' certificates of indebtedness to obtain funds to pay off an equal amount of certificates falling due Dec. 1.

The railroad said it believed the certificates could be sold at an interest rate of not more than 4 per cent.

Excess Reserves Rise $90,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tide of European gold to the United States increased idle funds of the banks $90,000,000 to a total of $3,030,000,000 in the week ended September 7.

The Federal Reserve Board said an influx of $102,000,000 worth of the metal during the week was the principal reason for the rise, although Treasury spending was another.

Next week, however, the supply of idle money, as indicated by excess reserves of banks, will drop more than $700,000,000 due to Treasury borrowing and collection of quarterly income tax payments.

California Output of Crude Oil in July Above Quota

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Production of crude oil in California during July averaged 659,884 barrels daily, 1.5 per cent below June but 6 per cent above the voluntary curtailment quota of 620,000 barrels set for the month by California producers, the current Business Outlook of the Wells Fargo Bank reports. Daily production for the first eleven days of August rose to 662,730 barrels.

During June, approximately 68,000 barrels a day were added to total petroleum products above ground, which on July 1 totaled 154,961,000 barrels, a 16 per cent increase since January 1 and 19 per cent above July 1, 1937.

Allied Stores Corp.

NEW YORK (AP)—Allied Stores Corp., reported for the quarter ended July 31 a net loss of $610,334 after interest and depreciation but before Federal income taxes, compared with profit before Federal taxes of $160,017, equal to 68 cents a share on the 5 per cent preferred stock in the like 1937 quarter. The company operates a national chain of department stores.

Andrews to Enforce Strictly Fair Labor Standards Act

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, called on industry and labor today to help obtain strict compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Mr. Andrews said, in an address prepared for a meeting of the International Association of Government Labor Officials, that his first important job would be telling employers what records they must keep after the law becomes effective Oct. 24.

Asks for Co-operation

"So great is the task of distributing precise information on this point and of laying the ghosts of unfounded apprehensions," he said, "that I am calling upon organized industry, both employers and labor, to co-operate . . . by circularizing its members both as to the basic terms of the act and the requirements in connection with record keeping and inspection.

"And, of extreme importance, by urging its members to assist in obtaining a compliance with these provisions from the start."

Mr. Andrews expressed appreciation of efforts of organized labor to clarify the act for its members and of the co-operation which "has been evidenced generally by industry."

He said his primary concern would be equal enforcement of the law. He observed that decisions remained to be made on questions such as whether certain industries would be subject to the law because of their seasonal or intrastate character and whether special regulations must be drafted for learners and the handicapped.

Intent of Congress

"At the moment," he said, "I can state only one general policy in connection with such questions as these, and that is that we expect to be guided by what we know to have been the intent of Congress in enacting this law.

"That intent was clearly that as many workers as possible should be given the protection of basic labor standards."

The Administrator sought to allay concern expressed in some quarters that the act would require the keeping of voluminous records.

"It is not proposed to require a great mass of records and reports in addition to those now kept by employers," he said. "We shall make every effort to keep record-keeping at a minimum. . . .

"It may be that only one or two lines in addition to the records now required under the old-age insurance titles of the Social Security Act may be required."

Sees U. K. Importing 200,000,000 Bushels Wheat in 1938-39

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics forecast the United Kingdom probably would import about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat during the 1938-39 marketing season. Imports during the past season totalled 181,000,000 bushels.

Canada probably will supply the bulk of the British requirements, the bureau said, "not only because British millers have a preference for Canadian wheat but also because of the large surplus in that country this year."

British imports from the United States which totalled 31,000,000 bushels last year, were listed for a probable decline.

Imports of flour into the United Kingdom were forecast at 22,000,000 bushels compared with 21,000,000 last season.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department reported it had purchased 6,188,983 bushels of wheat for sale to exporters under its export subsidy program.

Sales to exporters to date totalled 1,868,264 bushels. The wheat was sold by the Government to the foreign shippers at losses from four to seven cents a bushel.

Thorpe Sees Need Of 'Horse Sense' For Long-Run Gain

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—Merle Thorpe, editor of the magazine Nation's Business, suggests a return to "old fashioned horse sense" if America wants business to get better in the long run.

Mr. Thorpe told delegates to the Pennsylvania Electric Association last night that Government spending might bring a "temporary response" from business this autumn but asserted:

"The $57,000,000,000 spent has not added a single dollar to the working wealth of the nation, nor added a single permanent job."

Elisha Hanson, general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in another speech said this nation's privilege of a free press has been maintained by the vigilance of daily newspapers.

Mr. Hanson charged that there are a "scattering few" in America who seek to impose upon the press the restrictions of the "dictator ridden nations of Europe."

Factory Auto Sales Show Drastic Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association estimated automobile factory sales in the United States were 91,300 cars and trucks in August compared with 150,444 in July and 405,072 in August, 1937.

For the first eight months of 1938 which included the estimated August sales, factory sales were 1,547,776 cars and trucks, compared with 3,778,850 in the like period a year ago. Figures include principal manufacturers except Ford Motor Co.

British Columbia to Bore For Oil Near Peace River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, British Columbia—Believing that one of the world's large oil fields may exist in the Peace River district, the Government of British Columbia will conduct extensive boring operations there next year. Premier T. D. Pattullo said that if oil were found it would belong to the people and would not fall into the hands of large corporations, since reserves have been placed on the entire area where boring is to be conducted.

The Premier indicated that if an oil field were discovered, the financial problem of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway would be solved immediately. This was taken to mean that an oil industry in the Peace River country would justify extension of the railway to that area, as was planned when it was first built.

Cuban Sugar Exports Off

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Cuban sugar exports from Jan. 1 to Sept. 3 totaled 1,848,014 long tons, compared with 2,051,821 tons in the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 203,807 tons, or 9.9 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

Gains in Machine Tool Industry Seen For Coming Months

Improvement in the outlook for the industrial machinery and machine tool industry over the near term is seen by Poor's Stock Reports. Profits for the coming months are expected to make highly favorable comparisons with figures for the earlier months of 1938. The industry has experienced an upturn in orders, and inquiries are becomng increasingly active.

"Industrial demand for power generating machinery has shown some improvement and should continue to expand concurrently with plant rehabilitation programs," the report stated. "Factory sales of mechanical stokers for high-pressure steam plants showed a favorable trend in May and June of this year, despite a 39 per cent shrinkage under the volume for the corresponding 1937 period. Increased marine activity under the Merchant Marine expansion program will be reflected in a rising demand for Diesel, semi-Diesel, and other engine types.

"The number of construction contracts awarded in May and June of this year was nearly 8 per cent ahead of last year's comparable figures, and further gains are indicated. Manufacturers of road excavators, road building machinery, tractors and other similar equipment stand to benefit from this trend which should continue over the coming months.

"Manufacturers of oil and gas well equipment should benefit from drilling activity. The near-term trend of capital expenditures in the industry is indicated by Standard of New Jersey's program of financing, which approximates $175,000,000, close to the amount spent in 1937. Rising metal prices are encouraging the opening of mines where operations were either closed down entirely or drastically curtailed earlier in 1938. As a result, larger orders should accrue to companies manufacturing ore crushing, sorting, and allied equipment.

"Improvement has been shown in the volume of machine tool orders during the last four months Whereas April's volume was 68 per cent below last year, the index for July was less than 50 per cent below that of a year earlier."

U. S. Pays More On Discount Bills

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The Government had to pay more on its last issue of bills than on the previous offering. The rate paid by the U. S. Treasury in marketing $100,148,000 of 91-day discount bills was 0.049 per cent, compared with 0.047 on a similar issue the week before.

Tenders for the bills totaled $228,970,000 and bids ranged from 99.992, equal to about 0.032 per cent to 99.986 or 0.055 per cent.

World Zinc Output Shows Gain in July; Below 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—World production of zinc in July amounted to 136,430 tons, compared with 131,885 in June and 156,816 in July, 1937, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported. For the first seven months of this year production was 1,000,727 tons, against 1,060,750 in the similar period last year.

The production of domestic slab zinc in August amounted to 33,676 tons, against 30,362 in July and 48,309 in August, 1937, according to the American Zinc Institute. Shipments in August were 36,507 tons, compared with 33,825 in July and 50,643 in August, last year. Stocks on Aug. 31 were 143,377 tons, against 146,208 on July 31, and 11,227 on Aug. 31, 1937.

World refined lead production in July was 153,326 tons, compared with 152,800 in June. Production for the first seven months of this year was 1,072,414 tons.

Pennsylvania's Loadings Best Since November, '37

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad reported for the week ended September 3 the best loadings of freight for any week since that ended Novembr 13, 1937.

The latest total was 91,030 cars compared with 86,967 the preceding week and 116,011 in the corresponding week last year.

New Government Loan Is Quickly Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced that the Treasury's first large offering of securities to finance the Government's new spending program had been over-subscribed quickly.

Although not giving figures on subscriptions, Mr. Morgenthau said offers to buy $400,000,000 worth of 2½ per cent bonds and $300,000,000 of 1¼ per cent notes were enough to permit termination of the securities sale less than 24 hours after it began.

Holders of $433,000,000 worth of Treasury notes maturing December 15, who were given a chance to trade their old securities for either the new bonds or notes, will have until Friday night to accept.

Bonds or notes thus taken will be in addition to the amounts offered for sale.

Investors who put subscriptions for the new securities in the mail before midnight Thursday will be given a proportion of their requests based on the ratio of total subscriptions to the $700,000,000 of securities to be sold. The allocation is expected to be announced late Saturday.

The ready purchase of the new securities by banks and other investors had been expected generally because the idle money of banks alone amounted to $3,030,000,000 on September 7. This figure was announced by the Federal Reserve Board and was $90,000,000 more than a week ago.

Next week, when purchasers pay for the new securities and the Treasury collects quarterly installments of income taxes, the idle excess reserves of banks are expected to decrease by more than $700,000,000.

The remaining lendable money in the banks will be more than sufficient to finance business needs, officials said.

Trade and Industry Gains Continue, Says Commerce Secretary

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Roper said that "reports to the Department of Commerce from various segments of trade, industry and commerce indicate that the steady processes of recovery, which had been effective since about mid-June, are continuing."

"We are not yet quite far enough removed from the Summer and not far enough advanced into the Fall season to assess definitely what lies immediately ahead," he added, "but desultory reports since the Labor Day holiday show gradual improvement of activities in retail trade, probably influenced by favorable weather, the end of the vacation season, and the opening of school.

"Retail trade reports indicate that sales of general merchandise did not experience the usual contractions in July, in August they improved, but the gain was less than that usually recorded."

The Secretary also said that the ability of a European war was still causing nervousness among business men, "but the feeling that peace will prevail is gaining ground, which will have a stabilizing effect on American business."

Increased steel production, the more favorable automobile production outlook, and statistical evidence of increased industrial production were cited by the secretary.

Asked whether the Administration would sponsor a proposal similar to the bill of Senator Pepper (D), Florida, to establish capital banks to help small business, Mr. Roper said the problem was being studied by the Treasury, RFC and Commerce Department. He declined to indicate whether the Pepper plan was serving as a model for the studies, however.

Rayon Deliveries At Peak in August

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Rayon yarn deliveries by American producers reached a new all-time rate in August, surpassing even the recent high point of July, according to the Rayon Organon, published by the Textile Economics Bureau. The daily rate of August deliveries as measured by the Organon index was 895 which compared with 841 for July and a 1938 low point of 372 in January.

Producers' yarn stocks showed a corresponding drop from a 3.1 months' supply at the end of July to a 2.3 month's supply on August 31. The 1938 peak of this stock index was a 3.9 months' supply as held at the end of June.

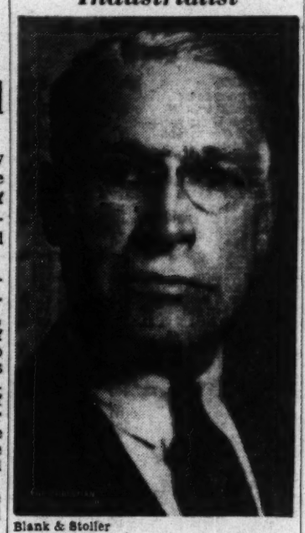
It is pointed out that these high deliveries were caused both by the normal seasonal rise in rayon consumption by weavers and knitters at this time of year and by the efforts of rayon fabricators and distributors to build up their cloth inventories to more normal levels.

Chesapeake Corp. Plans $2,000,000 Claim Fund

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Chesapeake Corporation have authorized the establishment of a fund of $2,000,000 to cover claims or other liabilities which might arise from dissolution of the holding agency, recently proposed by Robert R. Young and his associates as a means of simplifying the complicated corporate setup of the former Van Sweringen railroad empire.

Action of the directors was the first specific step in dissolving the second holding company, through which the Alleghany Corporation controls the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and other properties. What the next step will be and when it will be taken, was not announced by the directors who declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on the common stock and reported net income in the six months ended June 30 was $2,312,590, exclusive of security transactions. This compared with $3,579,142 in the comparable period last year.

Industrialist



Blank & Stoller

Robert Vose White

Succeeds Samuel D. Warriner as President of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company.

Robert Vose White Elected President Of the Lehigh Coal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Robert V. White partner of the investment banking firm of Jackson & Curtis has been elected president of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., succeeding Samuel D. Warriner, president pro tem since the resignation of Joseph H. Nuelle who became president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad in May.

Mr. White will retire from the investment house and is expected to relinquish his post as chairman of the Stock List Committee of the New York Stock Exchange and as a governor of the exchange, where he is now serving his third term. He was one of the few governors re-elected when the reorganization of the exchange took place.

The chief holdings of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company are its ownership of the Lehigh & Susquehanna Railroad, extending from Phillipsburg, N. J., to Scranton, Pa., which is leased practically in perpetuity to the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey and constitutes a large portion of that railroad's main line.

Mr. White is a director and member of the executive committee of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company and American Potash and Chemical Company. Among his other directorships are Tri-Continental Corporation, Selected Industries, Inc., Capital Administration Co., Broad Street Investing Co. and Astec Land and Cattle Co.

Fish Trap Controversy on Fraser River Confronts U.S. and Canadian Fishermen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—The old question of permitting fish traps on the Fraser River system—a question vital to thousands of American and Canadian fishermen and to canning interests on both sides of the international boundary—has been revived here, with a strong move for the elimination of the Canadian traps. The Federal and Provincial Governments are being urged by the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island and by fishermen's organizations to close the Canadian traps at Sooke, west of Victoria, lest their continued operation cause the reopening of the Washington State traps.

Three years ago the American trappers and fishermen were taking up to 80 per cent of the total catch of salmon on the Fraser River system, as the fish, before entering the Canadian river, cross Puget Sound. The Washington State Legislature, by a narrow vote, decided to close the traps. As a result, the distribution of the catch has been reversed and in the last two years Canadians have taken most of it.

Now American interests are endeavoring to secure the reopening of the Puget Sound traps on the ground that as Canada keeps its traps open, the Americans might as well enjoy as large a share of the catch as possible. The result of this situation, conservationists here fear, may be the operation of traps again on both sides of the boundary with the resulting depletion of the salmon.

Pacific Gas Loses Rate Court Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The State Railroad Commission's five-year-old order cutting Pacific Gas and Electric Company natural gas rates $2,100,000 annually has been upheld as "not confiscatory" by the Federal Circuit Court.

Refunds of nearly $7,000,000 to 500,000 Northern California gas consumers were ordered by the decision. The long legal fight carried the case to the Supreme Court of the United States twice.

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, in his opinion, held that a net return of 6½ per cent on investment was a fair one, and found that from 1933 to 1936 the company cleared a profit above that amount.

Hardware Sales in July Off 18 P. C. From Year Ago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Retail sales of hardware in 23 states showed an average decline of 10.5 per cent in July, as compared with the previous month and an average decline of 18.0 per cent compared with July, 1937, according to the semi-monthly market summary of Hardware Age.

The summary is based on 1729 retail hardware stores in 23 states. The total July volume for the reporting stores was $7,444,800, compared with sales totalling $9,077,600 in July, 1937. Sales for the 1729 stores, in June, 1938, were $8,315,800.

Of the reporting states Montana had the best showing, July sales having been 16.7 per cent greater than for the previous July. The poorest showing was reported for 86 stores in Kansas—a total volume of $214,500—which was 29.9 per cent below sales for the month of June and 33.6 per cent less than the sales for the same stores in July, 1937.

Comparing July figures with those of July, 1937, 360 stores reported increases, 1329 reported decreases and 40 stores had changes of less than one per cent.

Advances Beet Refined Price

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Great Western Sugar Co. has announced an increase in beet refined sugar prices of 30 points to 4.40 cents, effective at the close of business Sept. 7.

National Income Put by Bureau At $69,380,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Department officials estimated that the national income for 1938 would run close to $64,000,000,000, if current business improvement trends continued to the end of the year.

This figure would be about 6 or 7 per cent below last year's total of $69,380,000,000, they said, but would be larger than that for any other year since 1930.

Again, comparing with 1937, they said that since prices were lower this year than last, and the dollar was thus buying larger amounts of commodities, the decrease in actual production would be less than the 6 or 7 per cent shown by the dollar figures.

Based on "Income Paid Out"

The officials emphasized that their forecast was dependent upon business maintaining the rate of improvement shown by the last few months. The outbreak of a war in Europe could make the prediction meaningless, it was said.

In compiling such figures, the department draws a distinction between "income produced," or what has been actually increased or created, and "income paid out," or production translated into the dollars which are put into pay envelopes and salary and dividend checks. The foregoing figures were on the basis of "income paid out," since that is the measure of purchasing power.

A phenomenon of the early years of the depression was that "income paid out" exceeded "income produced"; that is, business losses were made good by drawing upon the profits of the preceding prosperity years. In 1929, before the slump, "income produced" totaled $81,128,000,000 and "income paid out" totaled only $75,556,000,000. In 1930, production was $68,302,000,000 and payments were $73,290,000,000.

Payments Exceed Production

This excess of payments reached a peak of $9,010,000,000 in 1932, and thereafter dwindled to $458,000,000 in 1934. Production exceeded payments by $880,000,000 in 1935, and exceeded them again in 1936 and 1937.

Now, the department experts say, judging by corporate reports of dividend payments for the first half of this year, payments will inevitably exceed production this year; that is, the year as a whole will show a net business loss for the country. However, its extent can not be gauged as yet.

Income payments, which had previously been trending steadily upward, began falling in August, 1937. They then were at 88.6 per cent of the average for 1929. In January of this year the figure was 81.7 per cent, and it decreased to 78.3 in June. In July, the figure rose to 79.1, and preliminary figures for August show another advance.

Lead Restriction Plan Formed Abroad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A large number of important lead producers outside the United States have decided to form a lead producers' association which will take necessary measures to balance production and consumption. Its machinery is believed to follow along line of the copper restriction plan.

The groups represented at meetings which formulated the scheme include Australia, Burma, Jugoslavia, Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., of Canada, Ltd., and American Smelting & Refining Co. This group represents about 75 per cent of lead output of the world outside the United States. Other European producers, excluding Germany, will be asked to join the association.

Amount of restriction to be imposed has not been revealed, but the Financial Times estimates a voluntary cut of between 5 per cent and 10 per cent of present production will probably suffice to balance supply and demand, although in other quarters is is thought such a cut would only bring equilibrium slowly.

New Car Sales Off 12 P. C. in August

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—In line with normal seasonal trends, new passenger car sales in the United States during the first 23 days of August declined 12 per cent below the corresponding period of July, according to R. L. Polk & Co.

Sales were strongest in the Pacific Coast region, where the decrease from July was only 3.31 per cent. The New England, east north central and east south central states showed a decline in sales substantially less than the nationwide average.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70¢ a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS Cards. Up to 110% profit with Bonus selling sensational 21 folder $1 Assortment. Gift Wrappings. Everydays. Stationery. 50 for $1 Personals. Kiddie Kards. Experience unnecessary. Special offers. Request sample box on approval and money making plan. TERRY STUDIOS, 602-A Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Jewel! Show novel, fast-selling "RUBY" 21-Folder $1 Assortment. You make 100% profit. 11 other big value assortments. Personal Christmas Cards. No experience needed. Free Sample Offer. Chilton Greetings, 179 Lincoln St., Dept. 1-C, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Seller! Latest fad, $1 Assortment 21 beautiful folders with sender's initial in embossed Gold—Silver. Profit $60. Many other smart assortments. Name-imprinted folders, 50 for $1. Get samples. Artistic Card Co., 403 War, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS Card Winner! Earn extra money daily showing my Different Kind $1 Christmas Box. You make $6 a box profit; complete line box assortments; $6 for $1 Personals; no experience needed; free sample offer. SCHWEB, Dept. H-239, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! Big profits selling leading $1 assortment. Personal cards—1 way plan. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Pittsburg 8-52, Mass.

SELL season's Christmas Card hit! Smartest new folders, low as 50 for $1, with sender's name. Also 6 fast-selling box assortments. Up to 100% profit. Big money-makers. Free Sample Offer. WETMORE & SUDDEN, INC., 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. BYK, Rochester, N. Y.

SELL 50 Personal Christmas Cards—$1.00. Amazing bargain! 50 folders with customer's name imprinted. Sells fast. Pays big profit. FREE Samples. Also unequaled $1 Christmas Card Assortments. GENERAL CARD, 400 S. Peoria St., Dept. X-819, Chicago.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Executive secretary for boarding school in New England; bookkeeping, typing, business management; send reference and photograph. Box X-68, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
VAN AND STORAGE
REX L. HODGES, Inc.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES ON CAPE COD

Large estate, private beach, sailing, tennis, riding, golf. An ideal place for rest and recreation in the quiet beauty of Autumn. Transportation to Christian Science services arranged for. After Labor Day, rates $18 and up.
Brewster Mass

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS, Cattle Ranches, Desert Acreage, Farms: we invite correspondence. DRACHMAN-GRANT, Realtors, 38 N. Stone, Phone 103, Tucson, Arizona.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

BIGGER Christmas Card Profits. Sell season's finest Personal Folders, with name. Big commissions. Also unique "Copper Gift Box" 21-card $1 Assortment—amazing seller. 8 other smart assortments. Write for samples. Janes Art Studios, 136 Anson Pl., Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Get biggest line—make more money. Personal Cards, Stationery, Box Assortments galore. Liberal commission. 1938 Leader $1 Assortment 21 folders. Your profit 100%. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 5th Ave., Dept. 85-C, N. Y.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35¢ a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BEACON STREET

Near Hereford, a two-room apartment in a newly remodelled elevator building. The living room is 22x15, double bedroom, tile kitchenette and incinerator, southern exposure. $65.

DOUGLASS & HUNNEMAN
5 Arlington Street, Boston Com. 4430

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Two very desirable apartments: first floor, $65, six rooms and alcove; second floor, $75, seven rooms; fireplaces, porch, Frigidaire and plenty of heat. Mrs. Phillips, 1365 Beacon St. Tel. Aspinwall 2010.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Modern Residence Suites

Minimize the Cost and Care of Your Home. Facing south across Cambridge Common to Colleges, Harvard Square and Subway. Location unexcelled. Exceptional service.

One block from Christian Science church

5 Rooms, Sunroom, Maid's Room, 2 Baths
7 Rooms, Sunroom, Maid's Room, 3 Baths
Living Rooms 13 feet by 30 feet
1 to 5 Rooms at Reasonable Rents in Mather, Concord, and Lexington Halls.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED

Restaurant, Garage Facilities, Maids, etc.
Whitefield Hall, 19 Garden St. TRO. 2263

CAMBRIDGE

16-17 FOREST STREET
32-34 IRVING STREET
"EACH APARTMENT A HOME"
2 - 3 - 4 ROOMS

Do price, environment, and service mean anything to you? We offer reasonable rent, a select tenancy and attractive up-to-the-minute buildings. Large rooms, ample cupboard and closet space, tile baths and showers. KIRkland 5806 or 5221.

"SEACROFT"

Manchester-by-the-Sea
on Route 127 (North Shore Road)

Quiet, lovely 9-acre estate designed to meet your every need for rest, comfort, and relaxation. Cottages or 2 and 3-room apartments. 25 miles from Boston.
Boston Office, Liberty 7171

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Wide selection furn. and unfurn. apts.; reas. prices; houses, sale or rent. Howard E. Whiting, 4 Brattle St. Kir. 6502

Steel's Repair Bills Up 15 P. C. in 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Expenditures of the American steel industry for the upkeep of equipment amounted to more than $260,000,000 during 1937, a gain of nearly 15 per cent over the $228,000,000 spent on repairs and maintenance in 1936, according to data compiled by the American Iron and Steel Institute from reports of companies representing about 90 per cent of the industry's productive capacity.

Wages constituted the largest item of cost in these repair and maintenance expenditures, according to the survey. Included in the total also were the cost of the supplies purchased and the freight charges paid on these supplies.

Repairs and maintenance charges last year represented nearly $8 per tor of finished steel produced by the reporting companies as compared with $7 per ton in the preceding year. These expenditures represented about 9 per cent of the gross sales income of the companies in both 1936 and 1937.

In addition to these amounts, steel companies charged off about $142,000,000 for depreciation and depletion of equipment and properties in 1937, while expenditures for new equipment and construction during the year totaled $320,000,000.

Brokers' Loans Show Drop Of $17,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $544,000,000. The week ended September 7 and the total represented a decrease of $17,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,146,000,000.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS Cards, 21 card $1, asst., Economy, Personals, Engraved, Religious, Humorous, Everyday, Gift Wrappings, Stationery. Good profits. Request samples. HEATHER GREETINGS, Springfield, Mass., 987

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 219 W. 70th St.—Beautiful six-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Electrolux; near church, subway. ENdicott 2-1883.

THREE rooms, artist's home; people liking country, boating on Hudson; reasonable. N. Y. C., 10 minutes. Edgewater, N. J., Cliffside 6-0309-M

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—4-room furnished apt., 2 bedrooms for 3 adults; East 60s, centrally located; approximately $70. P. O. Box 132, Grand Central Station, N. Y. C.

WANTED—3-room and kitchen apt., heated furnished, 1st or 2nd floor; Back Bay or Brookline. Box A-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS

FIREPLACES Repaired
CHIMNEYS Cleaned
Built
W. E. SMITH CO. 14 CHILCOTT PLACE
Jamaica Plain, Mass. End. 6666

COUNTRY BOARD

POCONO MTS.—Quiet farm, away from traffic; creek, lovely woodland, artistic home; splendid table, own cows; tennis, swimming; Americans desired; Sept., Oct. rates, $14 and $16. Booklet. MRS. C. E. ALMER, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., KEN. 0048. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling, Prices Reasonable

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

ENGLISH stewardess, 10 years' 1st class experience, seeks passage to Europe in return for services. Box A-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS—Sell—Rent
Banquet and Bridge Tables
Phone Trowbridge 7823. Pettingill & Fear
272 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

FURRIERS

NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER
Remodeling, Repairing Ladies' Cloth Coats, Suits Custom Made. George L. Curtis, Designer, 12 West Street, Boston HAN. 5071

HELP WANTED—MEN

CAPABLE married man between 30 and 40 years with general mechanical training or experience; references required. Write Box H-39, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

REGISTERED nurse with Christian Science nursing experience wanted for resident executive position in well-established institution. Write Box X-70, 500 Fifth Ave., Suite 1550, N. Y. C.

SALESGIRL—Experienced in art store; references. Box W-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Companion-maid, for lady living on Long Island, N. Y.; good home, light work; salary $30 a month. Write Box A-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

NEWTON, MASS.—Quiet home, pleasant surroundings; room and board; tray service and care if desired. Tel. Newton, No. 2256. MRS. LENA A. WHITE, 73 Sargent St.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEST offer considered for 6-room single, 2-car garage; breakfast nook; fireplace, oil burner. 70 Hume Ave., Medford Hillside, Mass.

HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Artistically furnished house from October to April; 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heating; nice grounds; ten minutes' drive from George Washington bridge. Write owner, 20 Mountain Road, Tenafly, N. J.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Antique china closet, Tudor dining-room set, Oriental rugs. MIRIAM MEYER. Telephone before 10 A. M., ENdicott 2-7720 (N. Y. C.)

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mountings and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FISHER & BROTHER—Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning, Packing, Shipping, at reasonable rates. Tel. Medallion 3-4800. 552 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C. Brooklyn Branch, Tel. Nevins 8-3400.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Fireproof warehouse, storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 448 West 150th, N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C. (Salmon Tower Bldg.)—Practitioner's office; pleasant, light, 2 days per week. Tel. LO. 8-5499.

PAYING GUESTS

Apple Hill Inn BANTAM LAKE
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Delightful vacation place in the Litchfield Hills; unusual game room, tennis, lake sports; special rates after Labor Day; folder. MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, Mgrs.

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PIANOS and players tuned, repaired, bought, sold; service within 50 miles. E. G. Shaheen, 8 Plympton St., TRO. 8519, Cambridge, Mass.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City, Algonquin 4-6147.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(D. P. U. 5658)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
In Department of Public Utilities
Boston, September 2, 1938.

On the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for approval of contract for the purchase of gas from Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing-room, 166 State House, Boston, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of September current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the respective mayors of Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Newton, Quincy, Somerville and Waltham and the respective chairmen of the selectmen of Acton, Ayer, Bedford, Brookline, Concord, Groton, Lincoln, Littleton, Milton, Sudbury, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley and Weston four days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post, The Christian Science Monitor, Quincy Patriot Ledger and Waltham News Tribune, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Department,
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

REAL ESTATE

WELLESLEY HILLS—$12,000

Just Completed
A New Home Built by
MAURICE A. DUNLEAVY
Designed by
ROYAL BARRY WILLS
in WOODED SHERIDAN

Local Classified

United States and Canada

(Continued)

ROOM AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS., 17-21 Winchester St.—Rooms with or without private bath; desirable room on first floor next to bath; piazza; best of home cooking; garage; Christian Scientists preferred. Lon. 9054.

ROOMS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE STUDIOS—14x18 (cooking cabinet), $9; others $6.50 to $12.50. 925 West End (100th St.), N. Y. C. IRMA THOMPSON.

BOSTON, 266 West Newton St.—Bright, airy rooms, single and double; elevator service; Christian Scientists preferred. COM. 8034.

BOSTON—Large, quiet, sunny room for 1 or 2 business people; meals if desired. CIRcle 6906.

BOSTON—Comfortable, attractive room; near The Mother Church; business man or student. COM. 2119.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large front room and 2 medium sized, as suite or separate; home privileges; quiet; parking. LON. 5018.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Desirable refurnished room, good location, excellent home cooking optional. 19 Columbia St. Aspinwall 2587.

FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND—Room in private home; business people preferred. 4304 149th St. Mrs. Frank H. Davis. FLushing 9-1762.

N. Y. C., 201 W. 108th St.—Delightful doubles, 2 windows, river view, water; kitchen privileges; singles; convenient all transportation. Garrett.

N. Y. C.—Master bedroom, attractively furnished, private bath; for woman, in private apt.; $12 weekly; on Washington Sq. GR. 7-7953.

N. Y. C., 139 East 52nd—Two large attractively furnished studio rooms, one with complete kitchen; private entrances. WIck. 2-2647.

N. Y. C.—Large, sunny room for lady; southern exposure; elevator; conveniences, $7; near Columbia; only guest. UNiversity 4-4717.

N. Y. C., 202 Riverside Drive (92nd St.), Apt. 6F—Comfortable outside single and double rms., kitchen privileges; elevator. RI. 9-1143.

N. Y. C., 539 W. 113th St. (Apt. 4-B)—Large, well furnished sunny room; private family; only guest; $6.50. MOnument 3-4711.

N. Y. C.—Bay-window, river view, $8; small room, running water, $5. EVERETT, 611 W. 111th St. Tel. MO. 2-8673.

UNUSUAL opportunity—Room in finely furnished apartment in one of best sections of Brookline, Mass.; $4.50. ASP. 0461.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1821 Belmont Rd. N. W. (near 18th and Columbia)—Comfortable room for one or two. Adams 4574.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two pleasant rooms; ladies preferred; use of kitchen if desired. 1339 East Capitol. Lincoln 8442.

W. SOMERVILLE, MASS., 16 Chester St.—Adult family; very quiet; gentleman preferred; near Mass. Ave. SOMerset 8661-W.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESSMAN seeking room, good neighborhood, N. Y. City; reasonable terms. Write Box L-23, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

REMARKABLE opportunity for women of refinement and sales ability to earn good commission and fall wardrobe showing Janalene "Dated Dresses." MRS. F. Q. MORCUM. 755 Boylston St., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE, middle-aged woman, companion, assist in household or mother's helper. Write Box P-22, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED French Governess wishes permanent position anywhere. Write Box M-43, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

GERMAN woman desires cleaning by the day, launder curtains in own home; best references. Laurelton 8-7376-J.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ARTISTIC kindergarten, specializing in dramatics, dancing, music, painting, French; playgarden. RUTH LEDOUX, 22 West 88th St., N. Y. C. SC. 4-9538.

DRAWING, color, painting, private or group instruction beginning Sept. 26. J. WM. S. COX, Jr. Phone Ken. 8742.

TRUCKING

EST.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678-0034-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

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CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester. Mass Col. 1308

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AWNINGS, shades, Venetian Blinds screens repairing, summer furniture; Norge products HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Fram 1131 Worcester 4-3807

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WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
Robt. G. Reed Co., Dorchester, Mass. Gen. 7880

MASSACHUSETTS

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16TH YEAR — PATRONIZE

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TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin Sts.
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388 PLEASANT STREET — BELMONT

For Fall
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G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
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LEMON SOLE ..... lb. 20c
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305 CONCORD AVE. — BELMONT 1200
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WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

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26 West Street, Boston, Mass.

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ALbot 1400

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Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time

E. C. ROGERS — Flowers for All Occasions
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Satisfaction Guaranteed at

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372 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Guaranteed
SEALINES
$79.50 — Special in Our August Sale

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High Grade Furniture
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Finest Horses for Hire
Ideally Located
Indoor Ring, Class Riding, or Private Lessons.
John F. Cunniff, Mgr.
Longwood 0321
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F. E. PALMER, *Florist*
ESTABLISHED 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street — Longwood 2300
We telegraph flowers.

New Fall Millinery
Smart, hand-tailored models, also a new and complete line of BAGS, GLOVES, SCARFS, HANDKERCHIEFS.
RENEE'S
1374 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

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30 Dunster Street at Harvard Square
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The Wave Beauty Shoppe
Call TRO. 1603
All Branches of Beauty Culture
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Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Harvard Square — Covin — KIRk. 1212

Fiske's
After Dinner Mints—Demitasse — 70c lb.
3 BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON, MASS.
833-835 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
PAYSON PARK, BELMONT, MASS.

Giant Peas
and CORN NIBLETS
DEL MAIZE
EGAN'S MARKET
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
221 Concord Ave. — Kir. 9300

It's Here!
"Wear-Ever"
ALUMINUM
Fall Sale
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
Hardware—Plumbing
36 BRATTLE STREET — TROW. 0700

DERBY - Jeweler
We Repair Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Fountain Pens and Cameras
Established 1907
Two Stores
Harvard Square, Cambridge
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DELIVERY SERVICE — TRO. 9367

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CONCORD FRUIT CO.
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FIRST CLASS GOODS AT BOTH STORES
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BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES
TRIANGLE, KALISTENIKS, TOM BOY
Priced $2.00 to $5.95

J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
Main Street — Tel. 371-W
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD

(Continued)

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Promptly Delivered
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BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Convenient — Economical — Sanitary
"Where Quality Meets Value"
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Meats—Groceries—Fish
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See our newly remodeled store.
Enjoy a bright new stock of Fall apparel to select from

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House Furnishers and Decorators
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This is a good time to have one of our Permanent Waves. White hair is not harmed by our method
Call 3430 for appointment.
520 MAIN ST. — Room 17

SPOTS — PHONE 1-2-2 — & COMPANY
Cleaning—Dyeing—Repairing
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256 WATER STREET

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Visit Our Unique Food Shop
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Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
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1885
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity — Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

BOYS' GOING-BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUITS
$22.50 with Two Trousers
You Don't need Cash. Charge It.
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.

Famous Reading Anthracite
The "Laundered" Coal
ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO.
15-21 Middlesex Street, Bradford

BACK TO SCHOOL
A Complete Line of Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes at Reasonable Prices.
Plenty of Styles to choose from.
Lorraine Boot Shop
27 MERRIMACK STREET

POULTRY MEN
With low production should investigate the "PARK and POLLARD" Feeding Program
Come in and talk it over at the Amesbury Grain Co., Amesbury. Tel. 44, or ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO., Middlesex Street, Bradford. Tel.44.

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN AND DREWETT
7-11 Kenosa Avenue — Tel. 5310
NORWALK TIRES
NORWALK TUBES
NORWALK BATTERIES
All Insure You Dependable Service

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE

Natural Bridge Shoes
meet all the needs of the feminine feet and fashionable desires. The moderate price will delight your budget.
NAPOLEON BAIL — 168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Insurance
of Every Description
PHOENIX BUILDING. — 598 DWIGHT ST.

Vassarette Foundation Garments
$5.00 to $7.50
Sizes small, medium and large
Flexo-Knee hosiery in the new Fall shades. Regularly $1.00 now 59c.
THE LEARY SHOP
321 MAPLE STREET

LAWRENCE

Girls' Back-to-School Dresses
$1.98 - $2.25 - $2.98
featuring
Dirndls and Jumpers
CHERRY & WEBB'S

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
336 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167. Andover 234

LEXINGTON

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET — LEX. 1000

PARTRIDGE'S
ICE CREAM and Fancy Ices
Bakery Goods, Oatmeal and Soy Bread, Nuts, Confectionery
1709 Mass. Ave. — Tel. Lex. 0840

EVERETT KOURIAN
Teacher of Pianoforte
109 Grove St. — Tel. Lex. 0024-R

Buy Pyrex Glassware *Now*
30% to 50% savings on 36 popular Pyrex Dishes. $1.00 casserole, 1½ qt., was $1.00, now 65c.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. — Phone Lex. 0300

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.

Seedless Grapes	2 lbs. 15c
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs. 25c
Spring Lamb Leg	lb. 29c
Large Native Chickens	lb. 37c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash	Tin 29c
Honey Fig Bars	2-lb. Pkg. 29c

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Your needs are ready for
"Back to School"

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400
Cherry & Webb's Girls' Dept. is Lowell's Back-to-School Headquarters
Cherry & Webb's

LYNN

$3.69 25% Wool Blankets
Thick, long-nap weave. Rose, blue, green, rust, tan, orchid and peach. 70x80 inches—$2.69 each.
Goddard Bros.
Market St. — Telephone, Breakers 3737

MALDEN

Russo's
RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
434 MAIN STREET

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
First-Class Work by Skilled Workers
397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop, Mal. 1582—Res. Mal. 2486
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
We are Agents for Crane Conservoil Oil Burners.

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
75-77 Pleasant Street — Tel. Mal. 0563

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN

(Continued)

For Personal Service
Moderate Prices, Quiet and Restful Atmosphere
Try the
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
82 Pleasant St., Malden — Tel. 0465-W

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES
"Kali-Sten-Iks"
America's Finest Shoes for Children

HIGGINS — 102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

A complete line of
Curtains and Draperies
for your home
Special curtains made to order
JONES STORES

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS — COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 — 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Distinctive Dry Cleaning Is Indispensable
We don't mean "just any" dry cleaning, but a careful renewal service which you get only at
SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
526 FRANKLIN ST., MELROSE, MASS.
Phone MELrose 4180 — 93 MAPLE ST.

The Casey Florist Company
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants
CALL MELROSE 0123
"Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston"

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
Crystal 0095-W
898 Main St. Tel. 2573 — Nights 0465
Modernization Sale—This Week-End Our Regular 65c Ice Cream
Hopkins
36c QUART
1 pt. brick 35c—2 pt. brick 38c

Control garden pests with our spraying material.
Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
COAL — OIL
Tel. 0794-0795

NEEDHAM

STUYVESANT'S DELICATESSEN
Full line of Groceries
Salads — Cooked Meats
Special Breads
All Meats and Salads prepared in our own kitchen.
Theatre Bldg.
Open Sundays

Fuel Oil Contracts
N. E. Coke Contracts
Coal Contracts
Price Protection—Save Money
WHETTON'S
904 Great Plain Ave. — Need. 0967

Your Car Must Be
INSPECTED during September
Official Station No. 11403.
Chapel Street Garage
NEEDHAM 0647

Betty Gray Shop
Specializing in everything for children from birth to early teens.
Toys—Books—Silk Hosiery
Handkerchiefs—Gifts
Greeting Cards and Wrappings
927 Great Plain Ave. — Need. 0325-M

You are cordially invited to see our distinctive Fall Millinery in attractive, individual styles.
We also carry a full line of Gordon Hosiery

Helen's Hat Shoppe
THEATRE BLOCK

THE HARDING CO.
Formerly HENRY THOMAS CO.
Plumbing—Heating
Delco Oil Burners
(Product of General Motors)
106 West St., Needham Hgts. Tel. Need. 0090

NEW BEDFORD

James E. Lilley
Quality Meats and Groceries
Also many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor.
271 Cedar St., cor. Parker St. Phone 1849
Prompt Delivery

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE
Cleaners and Dyers
690 Pleasant St., opp. Post Office
Telephone 1733 and 1739

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD

(Continued)

WING'S
BONUS SALE
NEW BEDFORD-MADE GOODS given away with all purchases (except shoes, millinery, markdowns).

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk — Buttermilk — Heavy Cream — Ice Cream
806 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass
Luncheon — Dinner — Afternoon Tea — Fancy Pastries — Schrafft's Candies

NEWBURYPORT

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 — 30 State Street

232 HIGH STREET — Tel. 818-W
Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers.
COATS DRESSES — Millinery — UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Newton North 6463, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
Electrical Appliances
Sold and Serviced
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street — New. No. 8072

Tel. NEWt Nth 6070
"INSUROR"
R. M. Patterson
"REALTOR"
281 Washington St., Newton Corner

NEWTON CENTER

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 3260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

PITTSFIELD

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
28 Renne Avenue — Dial 7381

Authentic Paris Copies
Newest Fashion Creations
England Brothers
Distributors for
HONOR BRAND
Fresh Frosted Foods
Kelsey's Great Market
TRULY A GREAT PLACE TO TRADE

W. H. Shedd & Son
Plumbing and Heating
730 TYLER STREET

MAPLEWOOD
Cleansers and Dyers, Inc.
69c CASH AND CARRY — QUALITY PRICE SERVICE — 85c CALL AND DELIVER
315 Dalton Ave. 438 North St. 82 Elm Street

PITTSFIELD
MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Under Strict Laboratory Control"
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Foster, Manager
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ANNA FERGUSON — ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specialisin in Ladies' Hairdressing
35 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 8-1151 — RES. 3-9030

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

(Continued)

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
Jack-O-Lantern
Shoes for Children
190 North Street

AMOCO
For uniform performance in any weather, use
American Gas and Oils
ELM STREET GARAGE
Cor. of Elm and Newell Streets
Tel. 7-4949 — A. W. Miner, Prop.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Capital	$1,000,000
Surplus	$ 590,000

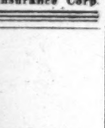
Offices
BROOKLINE — FRANKLIN
CANTON — NEEDHAM
DEDHAM — STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Over 100 Years Old
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' — CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

Only clean rugs are beautiful. Send yours and see colors you never saw before.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANERS
PRES. 5000

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building — GRA. 2100

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Quincy
1233 Hancock Street

Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

BONDED
Fur Coats Remodeled Into New 1939 Styles
Our Master Designer will create superb styles to your individual measure. Don't wait! Phone GRA. 8570
Estimates Given—No Obligation
QUINCY FUR SHOP
1249 HANCOCK STREET

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
585 Main Street — Tel. Reading 1340

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
ALMOND FUDGE ICE CREAM
Our Own Make

EDWARD LAPPIN
Plumbing and Heating
Gas Appliances
583 MAIN ST. — TEL. READ. 0461
Agents for Malden Melrose Gas Co.

SALEM

New Fall Hats
Inexpensively Priced
GERTRUDE METCALFE
Milliner
29 North St., opp. Lynde St.

SHARON

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

R. L. SNELL
Electrical appliances and radios
SALES and SERVICE
Bendix Home Laundry Machine
Complete Garage Service
New and Used Cars
38 Pond Street — Sharon 2081

SHAW & DENNETT
NUTTING & FREEMAN
INSURANCE
TELEPHONES
SHARON 2131 — STOUGHTON 333

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON

(Continued)

JOHN COLANERI
PRESSING
REPAIRING
Post Office Square — Tel. 2091
TAILOR and CLEANSER

CLARENCE, the Barber
Specializing in
Ladies' and Children's Haircutting
Postoffice Square — Tel. Sharon 343

COAL - COKE
FUEL OIL
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC.
269 LENOX ST. — 0764
DAILY DELIVERIES... CANTON SHARON NORWOOD

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2024-M
10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEANSING TAILORING
CHRISTY BELL, Prop.
Cleansing and Tailoring
Relining and Repairing
5c and 10c Laundry Service
Rugs Cleansed. Shoes Repaired.
All Garments insured, called for and delivered.
Shop 64 Cedar St. — Somerset 3811-M

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street — Davis Square

Sadie Jackson Preston
Hats and Hosiery
Greeting Cards and Gifts
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.
5 Irving Street — Som. 7616

Have Your Camera "Tuned Up"
BAB'S PHOTO SHOP
17 College Ave., Davis Square

SPRINGFIELD

advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We sell
Genuine Oriental Rugs
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Storing
Omartian Company
350 Bridge St. — Tel. 2-2265

David Charron BEAUTY SHOPPE
1311 MAIN STREET
WOMAN'S SHOP BUILDING
TELEPHONE 6-3750

Jeanette Haag Shop
115 BRIDGE STREET — PHONE 3-6811
Corset Consultant
Prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also
Underwear and Hosiery

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8811
Residence, Dial 4-7294

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

THOMAS P. RYLAND CO.
Landscape Contractors
Soil—Seed—Fertilizer
Cement and Asphalt Drives
Expert Tree Service
65 James Street — Tel. 4-7943

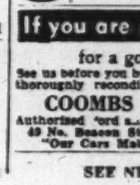
R—U—G—S
Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated.
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue — Tel. 2-8113
F. M. SAVAGE, Prop.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal — Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

"At Your Service"
Adrian Smith
Formerly Supt. for Lewandos
Custom Cleanser
Work Called For and Delivered
848 Main St. — Tel. 4828

WATERTOWN


U-m-m! Rich, Thick Cream for Breakfast
C. L. WOODLAND
83 Waverley Ave. — Mid. 3818

If you are in the Market
for a good used car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street — Mid. 7600
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

STAR MARKET CO.

Fancy Fresh Weber Duckling
6 to 7 lb. Average, 17c lb.

24 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 8600

WELLESLEY

Mobilubrication Certified

ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1578
Have carefree trips . . . Let us check and lubricate your car first.

1936 Ford Phaeton—clean as new . . . $475.00
1934 Reo 6 Cyl. Sedan—refinished . . 295.00
1936 Pontiac Coupe—6 Cyl. 395.00

Many other good buys. See them. Ask for demonstration. Ford

WELLESLEY MOTOR SALES CO.
RUSSELL BURNETT, Prop.
475 Washington Street Wellesley 2700

WELLESLEY HILLS

Riverdale Market
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

WEYMOUTH

SMITH'S
THE BOOK STORE
Greeting Cards—Stationery
Gifts of Distinction
Kodaks and Accessories
Dennison's Goods
67 Washington Street, Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 0470

When You Are on Vacation Have Us Clean Your
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
South Weymouth
Laundry & Cleansing Co.
WEY. 2300

WINTHROP

EVERYBODY'S CASH MARKET
4 Bartlett Road Ocean 1520

Face of Rump to Roast (Western Heavy Beef)	35¢ lb.
Fresh Dressed Fowl (4-4½ lb. average)	29c lb.
Green Meadow Butter	2 lbs. 61c
Fresh Deep Sea Scallops	21c lb.
Fresh Oysters	29c pt.
Hard Shell Squash	4 lbs. 15c
Canadian Wh. Wheat Bread, now	12c

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Certified Cleaning
Only High Quality Work is done here
We specialize in FURS
We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us
60 Woodside Avenue Ocean 1123
We call and deliver

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 SHIRLEY STREET OCEAN 2050
Sole of PYREX WARE

Pie Plates—4" 20c, 9" 25c, 10" 30c.	
Round Casserole	65c
Deep Oval Casserole	75c
Oval Open Baker	55c
Double Boiler	3.95
Tea Kettle	3.25

We deliver anywhere in Winthrop.

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monogram address envelopes addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are assured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WITNEY (Oxon)—Married couple require good accommodation: small house or flat: furnished or unfurnished. Box W-1090, BCM/CSM, London.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CHICHESTER, Sussex — The Priory Guest House, Guildhall Street. Quiet, central position; summer terms 3-4 guineas.

LONDON "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Also at "ADELPHI," 126 Cromwell Rd S W 7 Resident proprietors

SEAFORD, SUSSEX—Suitable for rest and quiet study; also for permanent boarders. MISSES OVER, "Resthaven," Sutton Park Rd.

GARAGES

CAMBORNE, CORNWALL
J. H. ROGERS, M.I.M.T. A.A. GARAGE
66 Centenary Square
Filling Station Repair Service. Phone 3189

HOME SHARING

LADY renting bungalow Lilliput desires to share or would consider sharing other district of Bournemouth. "Zovia," Elgin Road, Parkstone, Dorset.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HARROW—Freehold pre-war semi-detached four bed-roomed house; £975 or offer; view by appointment. Owner, 71 Cunningham Park, Harrow, Middx

TORQUAY—Residential district, semi-bungalow, entrance hall, 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, attractive well-stocked garden. The Haven, St. Vincent's Road.

HOUSES TO LET

SUSSEX—To let furnished, "Bide-a-Wee"; pretty bungalow, 3 bedrooms, could sleep 7; geyser, company's water; garage; close to private sandy beach near Bognor Regis; reasonable terms Apply STYRAN 17 Collingham Road, London S. W. 5

KENNELS

Musbury Castle Kennels
DACHSHUNDS, Cockers, Schnauzers, other breeds; boarding, stripping; tested foods. Higher Plymouth Rd., Totnes, Devon. Phone Totnes 2239

MISCELLANEOUS

BOURNEMOUTH WEST, Next Grand Cinema, "DELIGHTE"—Offers the best confectionery and also a branch lending library Enquiries invited.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

SOUTHAMPTON—Guests welcomed in comfortable, modern house; good position; quiet; garage; terms moderate. Mrs. Phillips, 24 Bienheim Ave.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received, modern conveniences, glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE PEVERELL, Rush Salvington, Worthing

WORCESTER—Guests received in pleasant country house; modern conveniences; three miles from city. Thorpe, The Laurels, Hallow.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road

POST VACANT

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; all duties; good plain cooking; one lady; cottage, main road, Esher, Surrey. Box W-1185, BCM/CSM, London.

POST WANTED

SALES, managerial: advertiser 47, seeks executive position anywhere; summary of career shows representations houses of international repute; manufacturing, distributive, multiple retail, food products, grocery, bakery; knowledge all Scotland. Reply Box W-1186, BCM/CSM, London.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, Dorset — Individual tuition to small class; private tuition; coaching G. E. WATSON, B. A. Oxon, 21 St. Peters Road. Tel. 1184.

European Local Classified
(Continued)

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BREADMORE & WEBB
ESTAB. 1861
THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
Tel. Richmond 2211 (3 lines)
House Hunters Guide (with maps) Gratis

JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS
FOR SALE
Attractive well built house in good residential district. Sunny aspect with sea view. Near St. Helier. 3 reception rooms, kitchen and tiled scullery, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Walled fruit and flower garden. Hard tennis court and other useful outbuildings—cottage and garage. All main services, in all about one acre. Also adjoining land of about 2½ acres can be purchased. Box W-1158, BCM/CSM, London.

SURBITON, Surrey—Detached freehold house, 9 rooms, nice garden; few minutes buses, trains; price £1250, rent £55 or near offer. Apply owner, 92 Ditton Road.

England

BEDFORD

PHONE 2706
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by experts.
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

J. W. D. BURGESS
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit and Vegetables
Fresh Daily
Orders Collected and Goods Delivered to all parts of town and district
TOWN HALL SQUARE. Phone Bexhill 120

J. Arscott Ltd
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Light Luncheons Afternoon Teas
45-47 St. Leonards Road Tel. 408
51-53 Devonshire Road Tel. 405

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 351

Longley's
DRAPERS
Costumes and Millinery
Noted for Household Linens
DEVONSHIRE RD. PH. BEXHILL 390

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.

Packhams BIRMINGHAM
NEW KNITTING WOOLS
for the Autumn have arrived
New Shades by Patons & Baldwins and Copleys
New Leaflets
S. N. COOKE LTD.
Also at
20 New Street, Birmingham
31 High Street, Shrewsbury
12 Pier Street, Aberystwyth
18 Wood Street, Stratford-on-Avon
Phone Cen. 5654

Madame King
Martineau Street
Birmingham 2
Invites you to inspect her collection of Gowns, Coats, Millinery, Furs, etc.
TEL. EDG 0213

JANE HARTON Ltd.
Ladies' and Children's Hairdresser
3 Cropthorne Court, Five Ways, Edgbaston
Clients assured of every attention

Millinery Gowns Furs
CAL. 2628
Designs
Proprietress L. H. E. Pearce
575 Moseley Road Birmingham

MADAME FLORENCE
1122-24 Warwick Road
Acocks Green Phone ACO. 0153
Ladies' Complete Outfitter
Knit Wear a Speciality

BOURNEMOUTH

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER JEWELLERY LEATHER GLASS
SPECIALITY RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
43-45-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
also at 19 Southbourne Grove

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians. Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 66 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888, 3889

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel.: 3700

For the Works of Artists and Craftsmen
Visit
ARTS AND CRAFTS
FIR VALE ROAD
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Also at
MILFORD-ON-SEA, HANTS.
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

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What the Red Boa Brought

A Story for Children

Peter Pelican stood on the side of his island that faced the mainland, and looked out over the water. There was a wind blowing, and out on the waves there was something red bobbing up and down.

It came nearer and nearer. Peter Pelican decided to shout at it.

"Hello there, hello!" he called.

There was no answer. But Cornelia Crab heard, and came up out of her hole in the sand to see what was happening. And Hetty Heron heard, and came around from behind a rock where she had been fishing.

Sammy Sandpiper heard, too. He stopped his scuttling over the wet sand and came to stand beside Peter Pelican. Gilbert Gull heard from the air. He landed on the other side of Peter, and they all watched the red object as it came nearer and nearer.

"It's a boat!" declared Cornelia Crab. "A little boat."

"Not so little, either," said Hetty Heron. "See, it gets bigger the longer you look at it."

"That's just because it's getting nearer all the time," explained Peter Pelican, who was very wise.

"There's nothing in it," declared Sammy Sandpiper.

"Wait 'till it comes to shore—you never can tell," said Gilbert Gull, who never believed what anyone said without deciding for himself whether it was so.

After a while the red boat did come to shore, right at their feet. At first there didn't seem to be anything in it except a bright colored scarf that lay on the bottom of it. But when the boat hit the sand with a bump, the scarf moved.

It humped and it wiggled. Everyone wondered whether to be scared and run or fly away, or to stay and see what would happen next. They all stayed.

Out from under the scarf stepped a little black kitten.

"Hello," she said. "I'm Emily."

"You've got four legs!" cried Cornelia Crab. "Whoever heard of such a thing! You're supposed to have 10, like me, or else just two, like Peter and Gilbert and Sammy and Hetty. And what a funny long tail!"

"Be quiet, Cornelia!" scolded Peter Pelican. "There are lots of four-legged animals over on the mainland. Besides, you're not being polite to our guest.

"May we offer you some refreshment?" he asked, bowing to Emily until his long bill touched the sand.

The black kitten looked around. "Most of all I'd like to go back home," she said wistfully. "But a drink of milk would be pretty nice, too."

"Milk!" said Cornelia Crab.

"Milk is a kind of liquid that they have over on the mainland," explained Peter Pelican. "But we haven't got any on this island," he told Emily. "Couldn't you, perhaps, eat a bite or two of fish?"

"Fish!" said Emily, and her nose began to sniff. "Indeed I could!"

"Then I'll get some," said Peter Pelican.

And soon Emily was having as hearty a dinner as she would have had on the mainland.

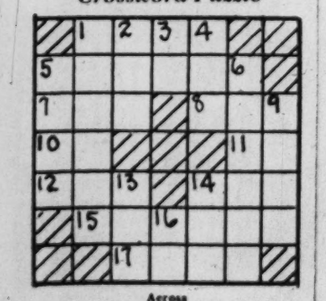
The Strength of Kindness And Courage

Life is mostly froth and bubble;
Two things stand like stone:
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in your own.
—A. L. Gordon

Play On

Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter enemy, for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrows, and the fascination of evil thoughts.—Martin Luther.

Crossword Puzzle



Across
1—Celtic minstrel
6—Pillage
7—Writing fluid
8—Pinch suddenly
10—Musical note
11—A State (abbr.)
12—Expire
14—Title of respect
15—Intense
17—Old time

Down
1—A fruit
2—Noah's ship
3—Sun-god
4—Press for payment
5—Measure of distance
6—Sacred
9—Portion
13—Arid
14—Indian weight
16—Accomplish

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

A dramatic note is sounded in today's cryptic message:

DRXDYZ XABRC DRXDYZ EFGRD HCYYA BIXB *JFKKFXL *DIXMRDHRXCR FD BIR ECRX-BRDB NCXLXBFDB YA BIR RZEKFDIDHRXMFZE JYCKN.

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing SMALL to GROSS in 9 moves.

A Bit of Division

Divide 1,200 into 2 parts which shall be in the ratio of 2 to 3.

Fun With Antonyms

Here are more words and their antonyms to be paired off:

1	ancient	customary	
2	domineering	rigid	
3	obdurate	new	1
4	merciful	servile	
5	peculiar	transparent	
6	busy	compulsory	
7	opposite	cruel	
8	opaque	indolent	
9	optional	analogous	
10	plastic	complaisant	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Odds and Ends

Most Popular Food

More than half of the world's population eats rice three times a day.

Illiteracy in China

Only 10 per cent of China's vast population can read and write; and less than 1 per cent subscribe to newspapers.

If This Keeps On—

Motor vehicle registration for the United States for the first six months of 1938 exceeded the 1937 total by nearly 1,000,000 cars.

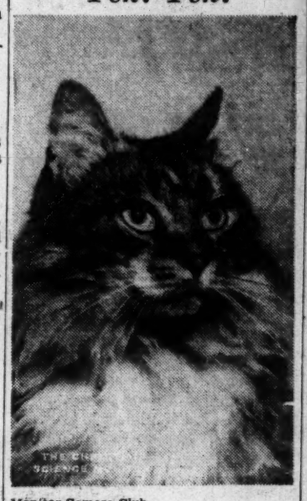
Spinsters Take Note

There are more women than men in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia. All other states have more men than women.

Jest a Minute

"Don't feel so sad about it, Mother, dear,—they don't know true beauty when they see it!"

Tsk! Tsk!



Monitor Camera Club from G. Fryers, Broadstairs, Kent, Eng.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Widow's Cruse

In a familiar passage in I Kings, chapter 17, we are told how in time of famine the prophet Elijah met a widow of Zarephath in Phoenicia, whose supply of food was all but exhausted—a situation which was revealed to the seer when he asked her for "a morsel of bread." All she had left for herself and for her son was, she answered, "an handful of meal in a barrel and a little oil in a cruse" (verse 12); yet she was willing to share with Elijah what little she had, and was blessed accordingly.

The Hebrew word translated "cruse" comes from a root which suggests the idea of width, and it has been described as "a jar or jug of flat or broad shape." Some suppose that such a "cruse" would be a globular vessel with a spout such as is widely used today in Palestine for holding drinking water; as, in I Sam. 26:11 and I Kings 19:6, where the same type of vessel is used for this purpose.

'Shipwreck!'

Monitor Camera Club from Margaret Paine Rea, Clearwater, Fla.

Heavy Surf Baffles the Youthful Yachting Enthusiast

Quotation for Today

STRAIGHT from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven:
They fall, and they alone, who have not striven.

—CLARENCE URMY

Brevities

Brubaker in the New Yorker: Some psychiatrists are unhappy about the public interest in such fantasies as "Snow White." It does us no good to live in a weird world of unreality where seven men go off to work.

Punch ©: A sports writer says that something drastic must be done to prevent all our tennis championships going across the Atlantic to America. Such, for instance, as holding the next Wimbledon tournament in the States?

Daily Anecdote

The Cannon's Roar

Once while campaigning in Iowa, "Uncle" Joe Cannon, late Speaker of the House, was persuaded to attend an entertainment at a small public school. A boy was valiantly attempting to recite Byron's "Battle of Waterloo." Just as he reached the end of the first stanza, Mr. Cannon sneezed.

"But hush! Hark!" the boy bellowed. "A deep sound strikes like a rising knell. Did you not hear it?"

A second sneeze, more violent, followed.

"But, hark!" the lad shouted. "That heavy sound breaks in once more, and nearer, clearer, deadlier than before. Arm! Arm! It is—it is —the cannon's opening roar!"

"Put up your weapons, children," begged Uncle Joe Cannon. "I won't shoot any more."

In Lighter Vein

How Many Learn It?

Young Mother: "Nurse, what is the most difficult thing for a young mother to learn?"

Nurse: "That other people have perfect children, too."—New Outlook.

The Hint

He: "What sort of bracelet would you like? . . . Well, why don't you answer?"

She: "Darling, silence is golden!" —Interessante Blatt, Vienna.

New Crop

"What do you think is the trouble with farming?"

"Well," replied Farmer Bentover, "in my day when we talked about what we could raise on 60 acres, we meant corn—not loans."

House Detective

"Mummy, I want to whisper something."

"Darling, big girls that are nearly five never whisper before company."

"All right then, but that gentleman over there took another cake when you weren't looking."

Tsk! Tsk!

G. Fryers, Broadstairs, Kent, Eng.

What They Say

Getting Around the Corner

"Too many people are talking hard times—let's look at the optimistic side of life, and at least feel better about things."—William J. Tamblyn, President of the Optimist International.

Too High a Price to Pay

"The destruction of personal liberty, freedom of thought or speech, the right to peaceful assembly, liberty of conscience, and security of the individual in his person and in his rights, is too high a price for anything that (dictatorial) government can give."—Joseph E. Davis, United States Ambassador to Belgium.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

R. O. P.

West Mansfield, Mass.

The couple were staying the night in a tourist home. It was a beautiful, old, square-type farmhouse set well back from the road. (There is an art in choosing "your home for tonight." Some of the pointers include: a well-clipped lawn, shrubs around the house, bird houses and bird feeders, clean, fresh-looking curtains in the windows, and a well-set mail box.)

The two were enjoying the reasons why certain tourist homes have grown into real businesses. The dinner, with its vegetables fresh from the farm garden, had been delicious. The room was airy and spotlessly clean. The porch was wide, and the wicker chairs comfortable.

Another guest told the heart-warming story behind the success of the place, and before the evening was done, all learned another alphabetical classification—not entirely governmental.

The hostess, a widow, had made a real business success of catering to tourists. She charged a few cents more, but gave more values to attract the type of people she felt would appreciate the difference. She ran the farm the year round, and took in tourists in the summer.

A sign in the barn read: "You Are Welcome to Inspect the Farm." After looking at the Jersey cows and the pair of horses, all friendly animals showing that the human beings who looked after them were friendly and kind, the guests wandered over to the poultry yards. Here were scores of sleek hens, scratching and clucking away to themselves. At one edge of the field were hundreds of growing chickens.

But an unusual sign claimed attention. It read "R. O. P." The hostess was making her rounds to see that all was well, so the natural question was put to her. She said:

"R. O. P. means Record of Performance. I am particularly interested in poultry. It gave us our living while the tourist business was developing. You see, in order to judge our poultry efficiently we need to know what they can do. It is run by our State College Extension Service."

Record of Performance! Some day we shall judge men and nations by R. O. P.—counting the constructive and kindly acts of human beings.

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified"

Ordering Larger Than Majority Vote

Question: The oylaws do not specify the vote required for ordinary business. Is it in order for members present at a meeting to decide upon a larger vote for a special motion?

Answer: Yes, but it would take a two-thirds vote to do so. Bylaws need not prescribe the vote required to adopt ordinary main motions, it being a general fundamental of all parliamentary bodies that, unless otherwise ordered by bylaw or statute, a majority decides all main motions. To require more than a majority vote to decide a main motion is equivalent to suspending the rules, and it should not be allowed to suspend the rules by less than a two-thirds vote. That vote is stipulated by Robert for the motion to suspend the rules.

Overcoming

In your consciousness you conduct the great commerce of daily thought. Every thought you think and cultivate contributes something to the sum total of your life. Your mind has a certain capacity for thought. To clear your mind of erroneous, useless, destructive thoughts, substitute and diligently cultivate right thoughts. Take one wrong thought at a time and patiently substitute for it the opposite right thought.

The divine counsel is to overcome evil with good. This is the supreme command. If the offense comes in the form of injustice, envy, suspicion, selfishness, dishonesty, or revenge, instantly apply the remedy of thinking only good and the seeming miracle will take place. You can demonstrate this truth for yourself.—Grenville Kleiser.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Season after season gives proof that William Shakespeare is the greatest dramatist of the English-speaking world.

Letter Changing: Small, stall, stale, stare, slare, glare, Glass, gloss, gloss, cross.

A Bit of Division: 480 and 720.

Fun With Antonyms: Ancient—new; domineering—servile; obdurate—complaisant; merciful—cruel; peculiar—customary; busy—indolent; opposite—analogous; opaque—transparent; optional—compulsory; plastic—rigid.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Plunky*

By LE PELLEY

LOOK, TUBBY— MOM BAKED US A WHOLE CAKE AND SAID WE COULD TAKE IT TO SCHOOL !!
TOSS IT DOWN— I'LL CATCH IT!!
HERE IT COMES— ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN CATCH IT ??
HANG ONTO IT A MINUTE! I'VE GOT SOMETHING IN MY EYE !
SQUASH
WHY SHOULD YOU BE PEEVED? YOU AT LEAST GOT SOME OF THE CAKE
FOOIE

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Too Close Inspection*

By CARMACK

WET PAINT
Something has happened to my house! It was red as a beet and there was some kind of sign on the door—
"Say! That looks dandy, though!" I said to myself. "But it certainly has a funny smell about it!"
And when I started sniffing around, I got some sticky stuff smack on the end of my sniffer!
It was paint; and did my friends laugh at me!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Narrow Escape*

By THE HAGERS

ICE CREAM PARLOR
WHEN I FORGOT MISS LILLY'S TEA, I STARTED AN APOLOGY.
SHE INTERRUPTED ME TO SAY, "I'M SORRY ABOUT YESTERDAY.
I HAD SO MANY THINGS TO DO THAT I FORGOT MY DATE WITH YOU."
"IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT," I ANSWERED THEN. "BUT DON'T LET IT OCCUR AGAIN!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Peace

"THOU shalt have no other gods before me"—obeyed, is sufficient to still all strife . . . God is Father, infinite, and this great truth, when understood in its divine metaphysics, will establish the brotherhood of man, end wars, and demonstrate "on earth peace, good will toward men."

—MARY BAKER EDDY

Democracy vs. Mobocracy

SELF-GOVERNMENT has never succeeded except among men who exercised self-control. The Greeks had it. The Puritans had it. In addition, the Puritans sought to govern self by divine help. They had a conviction that each man's voice in government was worthy of consideration because he spoke out of conscience, because he could appeal directly to God for guidance. The sum of citizens' voices was expected to be more than a combination of private prejudices, selfish interests, or personal passions. It was rather the sum of the best wisdom and motives they had—that was why men could speak of "vox populi, vox Dei."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler does well to remind Americans today that "for any real comprehension of the meaning and principles of a democratic form of government the People must be distinguished from the Mob." The individuals are the same; what distinguishes them is their thinking. The People, as the electorate of a democracy, must act to some extent at least on a basis of reason, liberty, kindness, justice, self-restraint, independence, tolerance, magnanimity, faith, intelligence, unselfish consideration for the general welfare. The Mob is dominated by violence, license, hate, injustice, passion, subservience, intolerance, envy, distrust, ignorance, blind greed.

There is the deepest difference between "ideologies." The people of the democracies will better understand the underlying struggle in the world today if they see it as one taking place primarily in thought—including their own. The conflict is to some extent nation against nation. It is in some respects Communism and Fascism against democracy. But it is more truly violence versus reason, intolerance versus tolerance, subservience versus independence, greed versus the general welfare.

Those who want to maintain successful self-government have the secret if they will watch what governs their own thinking about government. No citizen need look very far to see where violence, intolerance, subservience, and greed are attacking democracy. Dr. Butler believes one form of greed is particularly active, threatening "revolution through taxation," redistributing wealth and penalizing enterprise. Certainly grab-bag government, in which each individual or group asks only, What is there in it for me? is not democracy.

But every citizen can make his own specific applications; all these animal-like types of thought are attempting to turn democracy into mobocracy. And for bringing out the opposite God-like qualities nothing is better than the Puritan's practice of appealing to their source.

Home Rule for Relief

AUTHORITIES generally agree that the Federal Government's participation in unemployment relief has saved many American municipalities from bankruptcy. In 1933 the tax base of cities and towns—real estate—failed to provide funds for the needy. In 1938 it is still insufficient. Likewise, States have failed to raise sufficient revenue to care for the "ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed." Only the Federal Government, with its broad taxing powers, has been able to meet this National need.

As WPA enters its fourth year it appears to have introduced new trends in local government. A series of articles now running in the Monitor discloses how mayors have discovered that WPA work-projects can be used to provide municipal services once considered of strictly local propriety; how WPA programs can be designed to reduce departmental budgets; how cities have come to rely so completely on WPA as to sacrifice local autonomy.

Behind these trends toward increasing municipal reliance upon the largesse of Washington stands the kingpin of taxation. It has been the shift in tax base from real estate to excise and income—from local to Federal tax—that largely explains these trends.

One of two courses seems open to revive home-rule in relief. State constitutions and city charters can be amended to enable local government to raise sufficient funds to meet the entire welfare need. Or, if Federal taxing powers are considered more productive, an entirely different type of relief program should be adopted.

This newspaper has several times supported a program for home-rule in relief comprising these points: Federal appropriations apportioned to states by a stipulated formula and matched in fixed proportions; local and state administration by nonpolitical boards; determination of the proportions of work relief and selection of those eligible to receive relief to be a local responsibility; special Federal grants to be made for care of transients.

Records and Records

THE last few weeks have seen quite a galaxy of records established, representing new achievements in various branches of human activity. The Queen Mary has made the quickest crossing of the Atlantic, Captain Eyston has traveled faster on land than anyone before him, gliders have broken national and international records for duration of flight, and the series of test matches between England and Australia has provided a number of surpassing feats on the cricket field.

The modern and widespread pursuit of records is not invariably a desirable, or an edifying, practice: it sometimes degenerates into a pointless display of endurance, as in the case of pole-sitters, "marathon" dancers, and "marathon" preachers, to mention but a few; or it may display only eccentricity. Perhaps, indeed, it is cause for congratulation that there is not a greater variety of these attempts, considering how widely the term "record" may be stretched, in the fashion celebrated by the limerick that relates how:

> There was a young fellow called Clover,
> Who bowled fifteen wides in an over,
> Which has never been done
> By a Parson's son,
> On a Friday in August at Dover.

Exploits that advance the bounds of possibility, or that add to the sum of knowledge, need no defense; while as for records in connection with sport, one may say that they are but the incidental outcome of a rational activity, of an activity pursued not for a record, but for its own sake.

Conserving a Liquid Asset

PETROLEUM chemists are enthusiastic over the reported achievement of remodeled hydrogen-carbon molecules utilizing gases which ordinarily go to waste when the liquid is extracted. Ethylene, propalene and butylene to the tune of 500,000,000,000 cubic feet can now be changed through the removal chemically of hydrogen atoms, into liquid fuel—gasoline. This can account for a saving of 62 per cent of American crude oil supplies, or some 625,000,000 barrels annually according to the claims set forth. Put another way, if the oil which this process promises to save each year were to be tumbled over Niagara, it would consume more than two days in passing.

Though researchers have determined that known petroleum reserves in the United States will insure sufficient fuel at the present consumption rate to last the next 2,000 years, there is a decided physical limit to the amount of oil which the earth can be expected to furnish through gusher-type wells where one has only to drill and turn on the spigot. Thus any successful effort to conserve this type of easily gained natural wealth such as was reported at the American Chemical Society sessions can be welcomed as one more worthy step toward preserving for posterity some of the world's natural wealth. Such immediately available oil can be compared to a bank's "cash on hand" as opposed to oil shales, sands and coal, "frozen" or "hidden" assets, which must first be processed.

Pistols as Playthings

DISARMING children of pistols as playthings is recognized as desirable by most thoughtful parents. Yet who has not been aroused, when walking in a park or playground, to observe children playing gangster games with toy guns? Not all are neglected slum gamins. Some are children of otherwise sensible and solicitous fathers and mothers. Of the potentially dangerous results of playing at crime there can scarcely be any question, but how to deal with it is something else again.

The Kings County, New York, Grand Jury recently advocated a law prohibiting the manufacture of toy pistols used by children in their play as Dillingers or other desperadoes. Furthermore, that body would penalize parents who permit their children to flourish weapons even in play. The first recommendation might be effective if enacted and enforced, but until the making and sale of toy pistols is legally banned, intelligent recognition of the tendency of such play to lead to delinquency would be a wholesome deterrent.

Park and playground custodians, teachers and parent-teacher organizations, might well—and often do—supplement the efforts of thoughtful parents to curb such a potential menace. For thoughtless and negligent parents, legal suppression of toy weapons might be an effective method. Surely one way to curb crime at its source is to check the use, even in play, of the tools of crime in childhood.

Reform Can Happen

Book News of the Day

IT SEEMS to be the fate of much reform literature that it is written to correct an abuse after steps have already been taken by an aroused public. The type of labor exploitation symbolized by conditions which prevailed until recently in Harlan County, Kentucky, is the raw material out of which Leane Zugsmith has written THE SUMMER SOLDIER (New York: Random House. $2.50).

But although successful federal prosecution has already won one victory against the excesses of the sharecropper system in Arkansas and brought the coal operators of Harlan County to the point where they have signed labor contracts, there is much reform value in a novel dramatizing the essential denial of democracy existing where labor is unfairly exploited. Charles Dickens's great novels exposed conditions which in many cases were already being remedied. But they served an essentially important purpose in clinching the reforms and effectively preventing a relapse which might otherwise have occurred.

* * *

There is undoubtedly an important work to be done by novelists as well as writers for the daily press in making sure that the drive to obtain a broader realization of democracy in many sections of the United States shall go forward rather than succumb through a new period of public apathy to the old ruthless forces of the deputy sheriff "gun thug" rule which has produced in many industrial areas of the United States a denial of the fundamental rights of man, that profits might be larger.

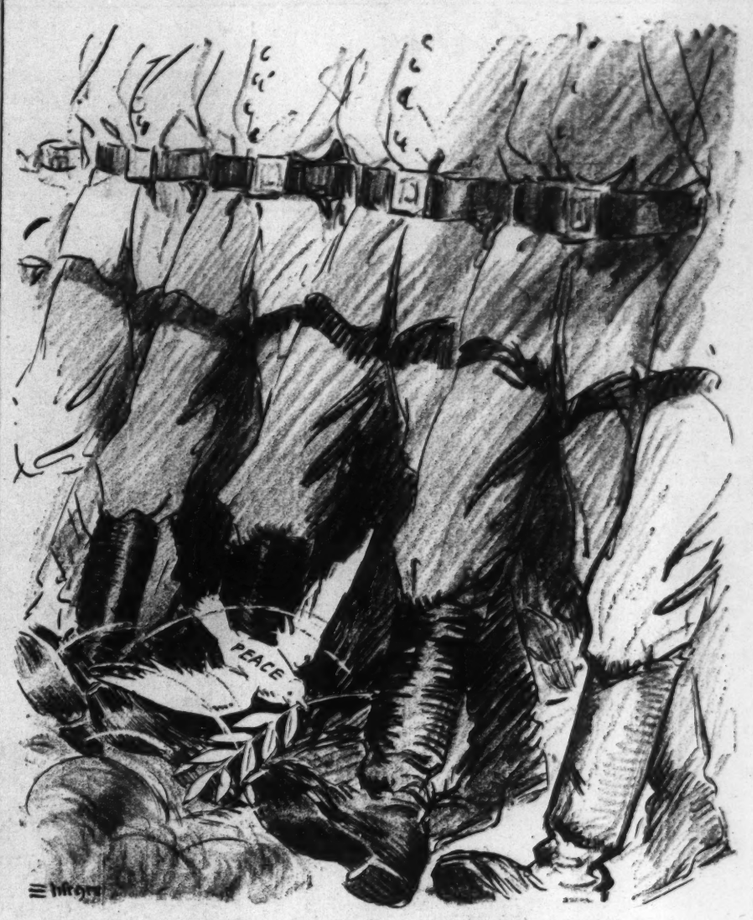
Miss Zugsmith shows how ruthless the defenders of the old order can be when threatened by exposure. A committee of northern liberals travels south to what she calls Chew County. There is the secretary of a civil rights organization, a writer, a clergyman, a social service worker, a woman "with a name," and a New England college professor. They expect to hold hearings in Chew, but never reach the county seat except under deputy sheriff guard and never hold their investigation because they are kidnaped and ridden out of the county after two of their number have been brutally beaten.

* * *

In suggesting that the forces which wreaked their vengeance on outside interference are forces of fascism which threaten to spread throughout the United States, the author is overlooking the fact that labor exploitation is an old and not a new phenomenon in the South. What is new, and what is encouraging beyond the implications of the book, is the vigor of the movement toward reform. The incidents she sets up could have happened in Harlan ten or perhaps even five years ago. They would not happen today. Lawyers for the Civil Liberties Union went into Alabama and finally won a legal victory for the Scottsboro Negroes. Government attorneys went into Arkansas and found a native jury which would convict landlords on peonage charges. Five members of a Kentucky jury did vote to convict Harlan coal operators of conspiracy to deny labor its rights. It is a heartening victory for constitutional government that in none of these cases were the outsiders who went into the South subjected to personal harm.

Yet these could prove transitory victories indeed if the public failed to press forward the drive for a fuller achievement of democracy, and allowed the old forces of exploitation to reassert themselves.

J. C. H.



Band Concert Tonight

WHEN you were a smaller girl or boy than you are now, did you live in a small town, and did you frequently follow the band as it led some local parade through the dusty streets? If so, you will remember when—

Our band, typical of those volunteer musical organizations in all midwestern towns, usually numbered about thirty pieces. Its membership included all the men in our community who could, or would, play a horn of some sort. This arrangement, however commendable as an example of co-operation, did not always provide perfect instrumental balance. For instance, our changing population at one time produced an excess number of trombonists. Then, during the next year, a flock of clarinets all shrilling together, made it difficult for the cornetist to assume his traditional leadership.

* * *

The various instruments were the property of the men who played them, and there existed a friendly rivalry in the matter of keeping every horn brightly polished. The player of the big base horn played a heroic part in this collective endeavor, and his instrument always presented an expanse of shining brass which was a joy to behold.

This man wore a huge blond mustache, in which the mouthpiece of his horn was completely hidden when he was playing a selection. It was fun to watch him each time he finished a rendition, and the mouthpiece reappeared.

Our band practiced every Tuesday evening in the low-ceiled town hall. There being so few other diversions in those pre-movie days, full attendance was the rule, both of players and listeners. A period of almost incredible dissonance preceded serious practice, as each player idly tried his instrument.

* * *

During the summer, a free band concert was given at least once a week. The programs rendered by our band nearly always consisted of marches and waltzes, played alternately. We youngsters were sometimes a bit impatient about the length of these waltzes, but even so, we were deeply impressed by the splendid persistence of the bass player as he unfalteringly maintained his "oom-pah-pah, oom-pah-pah" throughout the whole of "The Wedding of the Winds."

The Fourth of July celebrations and the annual Field Day of athletic contests at the close of each school year were big days for our band. The rigid alternation of waltzes and marches during the athletic events on Field Day sometimes brought about incongruous situations. I recall watching a most spirited bicycle race while our band played, with care and precision, "The Beautiful Blue Danube." Was it disloyalty, I wondered then, to wish they were able to play "The Ride of the Valkyries"?

These bandsmen, despite their limited training, generously met a recreational need which existed in small prairie towns some twenty years ago.

A. L. B.

"Know Thyself, a Credo for Republicans"

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with great interest the article, "Know Thyself, a Credo for Republicans," by my good friend, Governor Aiken of Vermont.

While Governor Aiken sticks to the good example that Maine and Vermont are setting to the rest of the country by balancing their budgets, keeping down expenses and living within their means, he is on solid ground, but when he begins criticizing the men who dictated the policies of the Republican Party for many years, he shows that he has been reading too many of Charlie Michaelson's articles slurring the "Old Guard." What the Gentlemen (and I use the word advisedly) who managed the Republican Party through all of the prosperous years since its inception succeeded in doing was to raise the standard of living in the country to a height such as had never been dreamed of anywhere else in the world. They succeeded in abolishing class feeling and really abolishing classes. We had rich men, of course, and their children played with other rich children for as long as the money lasted, which was seldom more than a generation or so. But practically every leader in every line in this country came from the people, and were the children and grandchildren of men who had worked with their hands and helped make our nation.

Governor Aiken writes as though the Republican Party had done nothing for the farmer and the workman. The American workman had living quarters, food, clothes and a chance to educate his children, such as no workman in the world had ever dreamed of. But the great contribution of the Republican Party was to maintain the self-respect of our people, and that the European-minded advisors of the present Administration are rapidly destroying. They are turning large numbers of our farmers and workmen into mendicants, appearing at the doors of Congress with a club in one hand and a tin cup in the other, demanding that more and more of the money that is wrung from their fellow citizens by taxation be handed to them. The workman is being taught that his boss, who is simply a fellow-workman who through ability and industry has got himself into a position as an employer of labor, is an enemy and an oppressor—all of which is un-American and un-Republican.

What had made this country what it was before the New Deal started to function was a combination of capital and brains and freedom to operate and make a profit. The capital is now being rapidly confiscated and wasted, and the brains of the country are settling down and waiting until this present period of attack and destruction have run their course, and in place of freedom, we are developing a bureaucracy such as this country has not known since the Declaration of Independence, a bureaucracy to regulate our every endeavor. And in the meantime great sections of our people are reduced to accepting alms, with the terrible result that so many of them will be permanently reduced to the beggar class.

I do not dare sign this letter, for if I did a swarm of young disciples of Karl Marx would descend on me to investigate my private life, my income tax and my ancestry, and while I believe they would all stand scrutiny, it would cost me time and money to defend myself.

A REPUBLICAN

Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Tires for Sale—50 Cents

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Life is cheap! I decided upon reading this sign, "For Sale—Tires 50 Cents," which was perched atop a pile of worn out casings that were practically rubberless. We hear Safety, Safety, Safety, stressed on all sides and still these treacherous tires are sold, not only at junk shops but at authorized agencies. Casings on company cars have many good miles left when they are traded in, but I am referring to the has-beens of the average car owner, who doesn't buy new tires until the old ones are practically on their last round-up.

Why not start a campaign to prohibit the sale of threadbare casings, talk to tire dealers, Representatives and anyone else who might be instrumental in doing away with these 50-cent "bargains."

MRS. W. O. MORSE

Tulsa, Okla.

Vacation for Dante Piccoli

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May we express to you our appreciation for your interest in Dante Piccoli, the young boy who, a member of the Boys' Club at our Lower West Side Center, 219 Sullivan Street, won the George Lane Nichols Award for Good Sportsmanship, awarded annually to a twelve-year-old boy who in the estimation of the other boys and the officials has shown the best sportsmanship.

Through the publicity you gave to this annual event of the Children's Aid Society and to Dante, he has received many invitations to spend a vacation with families in New Jersey and Westchester and another invitation to join a group going to Nova Scotia by boat.

Dante has accepted one of these invitations and will leave for his vacation at the end of this week. In the meantime he has asked that the gifts which have been sent to him be used for other boys whose families are too poor to give them anything toward a vacation. Accordingly, six boys have been selected to spend two weeks at our Bowdoin Camp at New Hamburg, New York.

ARTHUR HUCK
Executive Director
Children's Aid Society

New York

The Wide Horizon

Wanted: American Ex-Presidents

By Malcolm Bayley

"THEY managed things better at Rome, gathering into their Senate all the fame and experience, all the wisdom and skill, of those who had ruled and fought as consuls and praetors at home and abroad."

Thus wrote James Bryce fifty years ago of the failure of the American people to take advantage of the peculiar abilities of their ex-Presidents. The British author of "The American Commonwealth" was surprised that of all American Chief Executives, none save John Quincy Adams was officially connected with the National Government after leaving the White House. Not many historians have mentioned the fearless battle against the institution of slavery which Representative Adams waged during his seventeen years of service in the House following his Presidency.

Possibly the recollection of that career has led the Chicago Tribune to recommend that California send Herbert Hoover to the Senate. But the Public Opinion Quarterly favors a Constitutional Amendment which would make all former Presidents ex-officio members of the Senate. The proposal has its good points, but it should first be scrutinized.

* * *

From Washington to John Quincy Adams, American Presidents assuredly could have contributed much to the Government had they continued in its service. Of the second group, from Jackson to Buchanan, including several otherwise quite undistinguished men, it must be doubtful whether as life members of the United States Senate all would have exerted a particularly useful influence. From Lincoln's time on, a different story might have been told. The post-Civil War Presidents have included several with brilliant records as scholars and administrators, even before their elevation to the Presidency. Most of these have been capable of great service.

The question very naturally will arise as to the wisdom of such a proposal as that of the Public Opinion Quarterly. A President, indeed, may prefer to retire—and the public also may prefer that he should. "Possibly he may deserve to be forgotten," wrote Lord Bryce, "but more frequently he is a man of sufficient ability and character to make the experience he has gained valuable to the country, could it be retained in a place where he might turn it to account."

Some might welcome the innovation of ex-Presidential Senators as a method to remove the temptation to seek a third term in the White House.

It could be possible that a retiring President, having, by virtue of his party leadership and political power, named and elected his successor, might, with the gift of leadership and the aid of willing supporters, become a supreme influence in governmental affairs, dwarfing even Presidential prestige into insignificance. A Senatorship-for-life, under such conditions, might perpetuate a form of personal domination bordering, in effect, upon dictatorship.

Such an eventuality probably is remote, but it should be reckoned with in any consideration of the subject. A more likely circumstance is that of a defeated President enlisting the stalwarts of his own Administration into a negative bloc capable of hamstringing every effort of his successor.

* * *

One former President was elected to the United States Senate, and historians generally have overlooked the fact. The President was Andrew Johnson, the friend of Lincoln and of Lincoln's policies, whom the mellowed and more tolerant viewpoint of later times has seen as a maligned and persecuted figure—the victim first of the secessionists and the "southern brigadiers" and secondly of the radical reconstructionists. But Andrew Johnson had his vindication.

The "little tailor" of Greenville was elected Senator by the Tennessee Legislature in 1875, in which election he had the support of both Democrats and Republicans. Newspapers of the North agreed that it was a vindication of his honesty and of his unflinching opposition to a vindictive policy which Lincoln never would have tolerated.

All but thirteen of the thirty-five Senators who voted to impeach him had passed from the scene when Johnson returned to the Senate. President Grant had called a special session to ratify a treaty with the rulers of the then Sandwich Islands. Other matters arose, among them a resolution sent in by the President to approve his use of troops to support what the people of the South saw as a usurper's administration in Louisiana. Andrew Johnson made his first, last and only speech as a Senator to attack Grant and carpet-baggery.

Senator Johnson passed on that summer. Embodying as he did not only the principles of support of the Union and the Constitution and of opposition to radical reconstruction, he might have become an important figure of the minority had he remained. Certainly what Johnson and others said—as well as the ugly facts themselves—had their influence on Grant's successor, President Hayes, who brought carpet-baggery to an end.